

Southland

December 20, 1953

CHERUB CHOIR

California's

First White Child

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



"Santa and His Helpers," by Norman Rockwell.

—Color photo courtesy Hallmark Cards.

Beria's Case Shows Rise of Red Army

Military Demands
Trial to End Power
of Political Police

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

Moscow's handling of the Beria case demonstrates clearly the swift diminishing of secret police power in the Soviet Union and at the same time a rise in power and influence of the Soviet Army.

Suddenly and surprisingly, the case against former police boss Lavrenty Pavlovich Beria has been dragged from its obscurity and has become the subject for intensive propaganda.

This treatment reinforces the impression that the remaining six rulers of the Communist empire have been forced together into an uneasy collective leadership which might better be called collective security. Their attitude toward one another seems to be that of equals dealing with equals, all of whom face the same dangers and uncertainties.

The impression was unanimous up to a few days ago among foreign observers in Moscow that the party wanted the Beria case to be forgotten—that some day the party would simply announce Beria had been convicted and executed.

But somebody obviously opposed such an idea. The evidence points to the Army. Recently at one of the state affairs which call for innumerable toasts, I heard Marshal Georgi Zhukov express himself in a way which seemed to express resentment with the party and impatience to have a final chapter written in the career of Beria.

Zhukov, popular military hero of World War II, had been asked to contribute to the toasts. Looking glum and solemn—and obviously disapproving the carryings-on of the Communist Party big shots present—Zhukov recalled that "justice" had been the subject of one of the toasts. He announced he wanted only to support the toast to justice.

Sharp-faced Anastas I. Mikoyan, once mentor of Beria in the Communist party, snapped: "What's the matter, Zhukov? Can't you think up your own toast?"

Stolidly Zhukov intoned: "I wish to support the toast of justice."

The removal of Beria apparently went against the wishes of at least some of the present six members of the ruling Communist party hierarchy. Mikoyan, for example, is the man who started Beria on his Communist party career. It was Mikoyan who selected him for a special work with the volshoviki in the days when they were fighting the strong anti-Bolsheviks in Baku, Azerbaijan capital which now is the Soviet Union's oil center.

There are indications that rivalry still exists among the top members of the Communist hierarchy, and the impression one takes out of Moscow is that the collective leadership holds together only because it rouses in the face of a definite threat.

The threat seems to come from the Army. In Beria, the Army now is getting rise of a man it actually considered its enemy. He was the head of the ministry of internal affairs, and with his own vast private police army, intruded upon the authority and dignity of the regular armed forces.

The destruction of Beria and his most trusted aides reduces the power of the MVD and the lessening of MVD power means a weakening of the Communist Party's police arm.

There are many indications in the Soviet Union today of this waning MVD influence. The ministry is being pushed out of authority in the villages and farms at a swift rate, and replaced by a combination of Communist party cadres and agricultural and technical specialists—the latter to get the desperately

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 4)

Suddenly He Was a Human Mud Pie



TRAPPED for more than an hour and a half in chest-deep muck, frightened Thomas J. Campbell, 11, of 2453 Ostrum Ave., Lakewood, is placed on a stretcher (above) by county firemen who rescued him. The boy became stuck while crossing a freshly irrigated field. At right, much cleaner but still suffering from shock, Thomas is treated by Nurse Gloria Davis at Community Hospital.—(Staff Photos.)

Five More Surfside Houses Threatened

By LEE CRAIG

Five more Surfside Colony homes, weakened by battering from an aroused sea, are expected to fall in this morning's high tide, joining two houses which collapsed into the ocean Saturday.

Fog Forecast but It'll Be Less Soupy

Towering waves also flooded a row of apartments at Seal Beach Saturday, with residents reporting their ground floors submerged under six inches of water.

Bulldozers, lent by the Seal Beach Naval Ammunition and Net Depot, worked all Saturday night to build up a huge sand barricade in front of apartment houses along Seal Way, east of the Seal Beach municipal pier.

But for home owners of Surfside, just south of Seal Beach, there was nothing that could be done.

Two houses at 114 and 116 Surfside, on the ocean side of the private road running the length of the colony, crashed into the sea shortly after 8 a. m. Saturday and became kindling in several minutes.

Wreckage from the two houses became weapons of destruction against those still standing as huge waves, riding on a 6.8-foot tide, hurled timbers and other debris at the splintering piles.

As the tide receded, Surfside residents—those who have stayed—moved back in to do what they could in preparation for today's onslaught, due at 8:15 a. m., by an equally high tide.

Their efforts consisted mostly of dragging as much wreckage as possible above the water level to diminish blows on weakened piles.

With federal aid apparently not forthcoming until at least January, there is no money for rocks to back up bulkheads constructed after last month's assault by the sea.

Gas and water mains, exposed as the furious waves battered a crevice 50 feet wide and more than 10 feet deep in the road running the length of the colony, were reported in danger of rupture this morning.

Exhausted and terrified, Dick fought his way 150 yards through mud-filled ditches to a



Boy Saved After Long Struggle in Icy Muck

After struggling for more than an hour and a half in chest-deep, clinging mud, a terror-stricken Lakewood boy was pulled to safety Saturday by county firemen from where he had become mired in a freshly irrigated field.

The boy, Thomas J. Campbell, 11, of 2453 Ostrum Ave., was treated at Community Hospital for exposure, shock and chills. He was released after responding satisfactorily to treatment.

The lad told authorities he was walking with a friend, Dick Kappach, 12, of 2441 Ostrum Ave., in the field north of Stearns St. and east of Studebaker Rd., when both began sinking with each stride.

Suddenly, Thomas gasped and plunged up to his chest in the icy mud. Thoroughly frightened, Dick tried to help his thrashing playmate out but nearly sank himself.

Exhausted and terrified, Dick fought his way 150 yards through mud-filled ditches to a

Studebaker Rd. residence, from where firemen were called.

After a 30-minute struggle, two county fire department ambulance attendants made their way to the boy and, with the aid of a rope, pulled him out and carried him to safety.

The land on which the incident occurred recently was annexed by the city to serve ultimately as a park.

'Santa' Stricken Dead Before 6000 at Yuletide Party

LOS ANGELES—(AP). Some 6000 parents and children cheered, Saturday, as Perry E. McConaughy, 63, dressed as Santa Claus, arrived by helicopter at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. Christmas party.

But as "Santa" stepped from the plane and waved to the crowd, he collapsed and died of a heart attack.

McConaughy, an employee of the plant for 35 years, had been acting as Santa Claus at the company's Christmas parties for the past 15 years.

Physicians at Tweedy Emergency Hospital said he was dead on arrival.

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Desperate Felons Seize Two Women in Escape Flight

Launch Mich. Terror Reign, 7 Still Free

13 Tunnel From Prison, 6 Caught, 2 Homes Invaded

JACKSON, Mich.—(AP). Five desperate convicts grabbed a 28-year-old housewife and a 31-year-old nurse as hostages Saturday night in a wild flight following their escape from gigantic Southern Michigan Prison.

Thirteen escaped and all terrorized one household, stealing a gun and an automobile, before breaking up. Five were caught within three hours as state police pumped bullets into their careening stolen car and it went into a ditch. A sixth was picked up an hour later. Two are believed holed up in Jackson.

Escape was through a prison sewer in which the hand of convicted murderers, robbers, burglars and kidnapers used a makeshift acetylene torch to cut barred steel gratings.

They left from the same yard that was the scene of two bloody and costly convict uprisings in 1932 at Southern Michigan, the world's largest walled penitentiary. It has a population of approximately 6000.

Mrs. Mary Lou Watts and Miss Helen Gilbert were grabbed as hostages by the five who invaded the Watts' Jackson home. The woman had a gun taken from the home, invaded by all 13 a mile from the prison.

Joe Watts, the hostage's husband and a Jackson service station owner, was at home, but powerless to intervene against the five and their gun. The home was ransacked for civilian clothing and valuables before the desperadoes fled in Watts' 1952 beige-colored Cadillac.

Ominously as they left the convicts told Watts the women would be released unharmed "if nothing happens to us." The women promised to telephone the minute of their release, but two hours after they had been snatched Watts' telephone still was silent.

The felons first fell upon the home of Glenn Milliman, a 28-year-old automobile salesman and a onetime guard at the prison. Brandishing crude, prison-made knives they forced their way in, terrorizing Milliman and his wife and ransacking the house.

They found a .32-caliber pistol and at least four outfitted themselves before tying up the Millimans and all 13 driving off in his automobile.

Finding 13 too many for one car, seven got out in Jackson. It was five of the latter group that abducted the women.

Milliman's car was jumped by sheriff's deputies on M50 near Napoleon, 12 miles southeast of Jackson. Two state troopers to the west quickly turned their car across the road, using it as a blockade.

The careening car of convicts

POLITICAL HEADACHE

Nixon Brings Home Tangled Asia Puzzle

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The author of this story, AP Staff Writer Russell Brines, was one of three newsmen accompanying Vice President Nixon on his fact-finding tour of Asia and the Middle East.)

WASHINGTON—(AP). Vice President Nixon came back from Asia with a prize election year headache for President Eisenhower.

Nixon found, on his 45,000-mile world tour, that the United States may have to spend more money and take a stronger hand in Asian affairs to prevent further Communist gains.

This is sad news for an administration trying to pare expenditures before next November's important Congressional elections.

But Nixon brought word, for example, that a far-reaching decision may have to be made in order to save Indochina, gateway to rich Southeast Asia—the really important goal of Communist military aggression in Asia.

The choice, which may have to be made before next November, is this: Whether to go all-out in backing the French, with more arms and possibly even military forces, in order to keep them in their bitter seven years' war or whether to support growing Paris demands for a Korean-style negotiated truce. This would risk losing the peninsula politically to the Communists.

A second basic decision may have to be made next year. The question is whether to add vital Pakistan to the armed powers linked to the United States, through a new military aid program, or to bow to violent objections raised by India's prime minister Jawaharlal Nehru. Either choice means a change of policy.

Nixon further saw the need for a complete review and strengthening of American Asiatic policy.

The truth is that after thousands of lives and billions of dollars, the allied powers have erected, in many parts of Asia, only a house of cards that the Communists can blow down almost at will.

Patchwork planning has brought temporary economic stability that is dazzling in the boom towns of Tokyo and Manila. But it rests mainly upon American dollar expenditures, and the boom will collapse when they end.

No progress has been made toward solving the great fundamental problems of Asia—Japan's growing, crowded population; South Korea's inability to support itself; India's vast need for modernization.

And the biggest question of all remains unanswered: "Can free Asia exist alongside a powerful, aggressive Red China?"

All indications are that the Chinese Communists now are profiting from the fighting lull to tighten their internal control and strengthen their armies for the next step in a timeless blueprint of conquest.

There is no indication that they have learned any sort of "lesson" by their mauling in Korea.

Career Ends



ROBERT MILLIKAN
Nobel Prize Scientist

Death Takes Dr. Millikan at Pasadena

PASADENA—(AP). Dr. Robert A. Millikan, dean of American physicists and authority on cosmic rays, died Saturday in a rest home. He was 85.

The venerable and renowned scientist had been bedridden by the infirmities of age for several months.

Among those with him when the end came was a son, Dr. Clark Millikan, an aeronautical research engineer.

Dr. Robert Millikan, a Nobel prize winner and for years head of California Institute of Technology, had been in a convalescent home under medical care. The Millikan residence is in near-by San Marino.

The body was removed to Forest Lawn Memorial Park in near-by Glendale, where it will lie in state from noon to 5 p. m. Tuesday.

The dean of American physicists, an authority on cosmic rays, was once described as the "billion-volt sparkplug" of California Institute of Technology here. As chairman of the executive council, he was Caltech's chief administrative officer for 24 years.

He won the 1923 Nobel Prize in physics for his isolation and measurement of the electron and for his photoelectric researches.

He held 25 honorary degrees from various universities, seven of them foreign.

Millions of high school and college students have studied his

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 5)

L.A.C. SAYS:

NLRB in the Middle

The National Labor Relations Board is in the embarrassing position of acting as the referee in an election that could result in a victory for the racket-ridden east coast International Longshoremen's Association (ILA). That union was recently ousted from the American Federation of Labor because it would not clean itself from domination by known criminals and racketeers. Now the AFL is operating its own ILA union and seeking recognition.

The government is thus in the position of granting NLRB recognition to the victor in an election to be held next Wednesday.

It is a strange situation for which no solution seems to be available. With the AFL ousting of the union it would seem some method should be found so the workers on the water front would not have to even choose between the racketeer-type leadership and a responsible union. It is threatened there will be a water

(Continued on Page A-10)

How to Order Rose Edition

THE SPECIAL Tournament of Roses pictorial edition of The Independent will go on sale Jan. 2, 1954, with pictures and highlights of the nationally famous Rose Parade and Rose Bowl game in Pasadena.

Copies may be ordered from your delivery boy, from the Independent Press-Telegram, 8th and Pine, or from sales stands at many locations.

The price is 15 cents or 7 copies for \$1, postage paid, wrapped and mailed anywhere in the U. S.



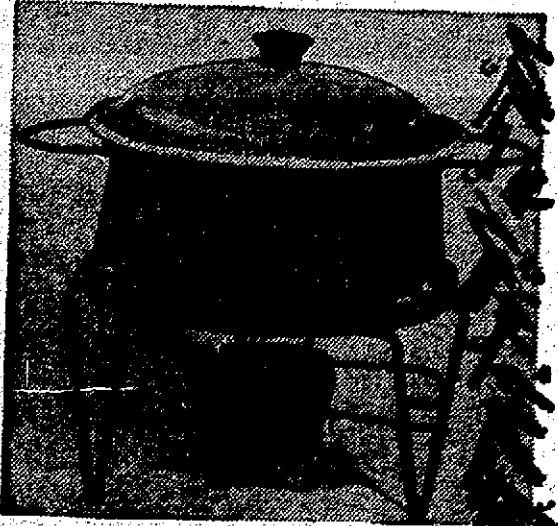
PRISON GUARD Walter Strobel looks at manhole through which 13 inmates escaped Saturday night from a Jackson, Mich., prison. At right is Nurse Helen Gilbert, one of two women the felons seized as hostages.—(AP Wirephotos.)

CHRISTMAS

DREAMS

OF COURSE

FROM **MAY** CO. LAKEWOOD



"chef-a-for"

Warming casserole. Color fused steel bodies in fire orange. Uses alcohol, sterno or candle in stove.

5.99

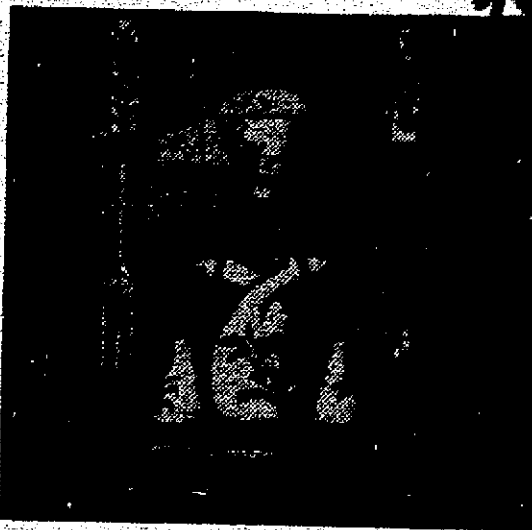
ever
welcome
home
gifts



6-piece spice set

Gift any housewife will love; ceramic pieces in wood stained box . . . holds cloves, pepper, nutmeg, cinnamon, salt and all-spice.

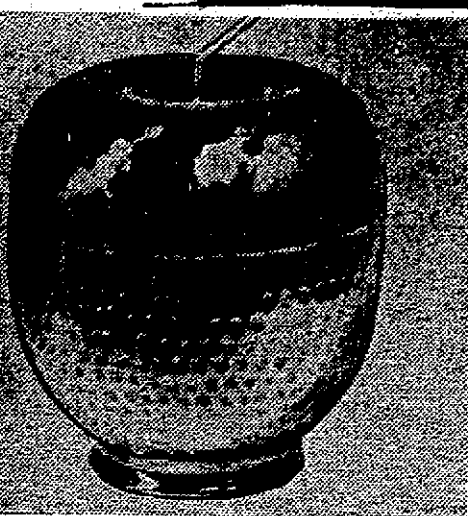
3.98



9-pc. gourmet set

Imported. Consists of wooden rack, semi-porcelain spoon and fork with wood handle, vinegar and oil cruet, salt and pepper set and funnel. Gift design.

5.98



aluminum ice vault

Wrought aluminum . . . very new, very smart; hammered, embossed exterior; insulated to keep contents hot or cold. Attractive, inexpensive home gift.

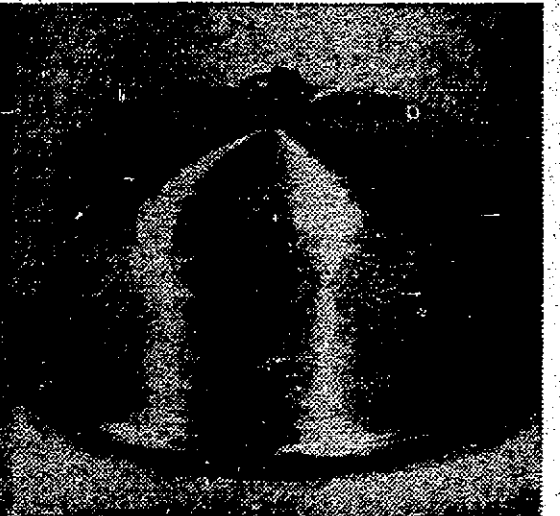
3.49



"3 seasons" cruet set

By Karoff. Holder crafted from black satin finished wrought iron; vinegar and oil decanters have hardwood covers; center glass relish glass with cover, muddler.

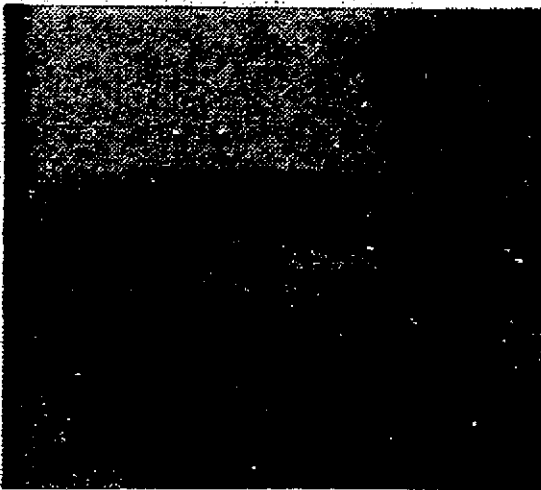
4.59



serving humidor

West Bend product. For keeping foods fresh and tasty; tray is ideal for serving cold cuts, cheese, sandwiches. Spun aluminum tray and cover.

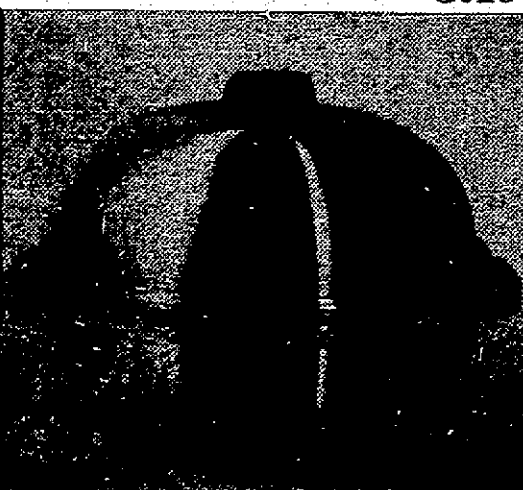
2.95



aluminum lazy susan

Wrought aluminum lazy susan revolves on ball bearing base; removable glass inset. For your own home . . . for gifts.

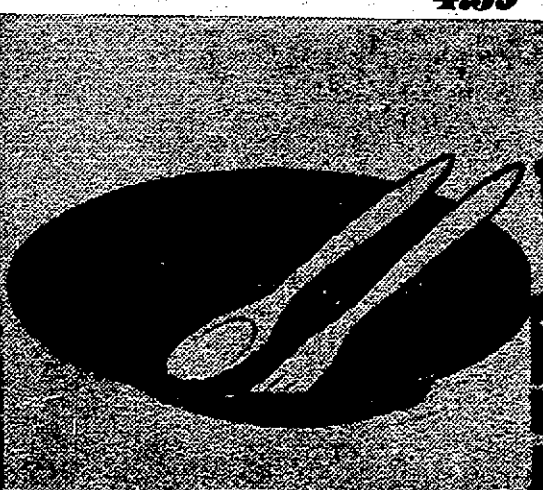
3.98



west bend serving oven

Your favorite hostess will use this all-aluminum basket for heating and serving hot rolls, etc. May be used on stove for baking.

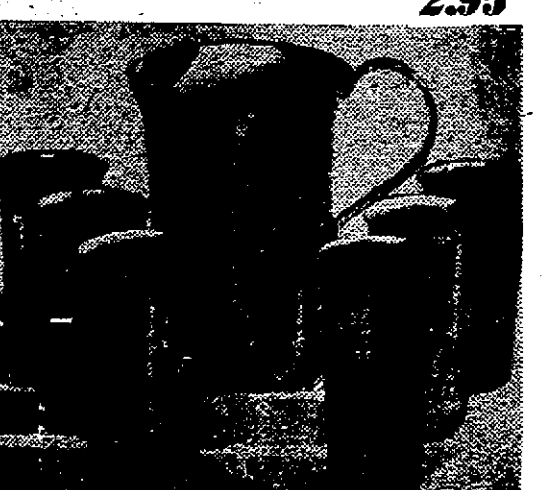
3.15



west bend salad bowl

Three-piece set by West Bend. Popular color-glo salad bowl of spun aluminum finish; chartreuse. With wood fork and spoon.

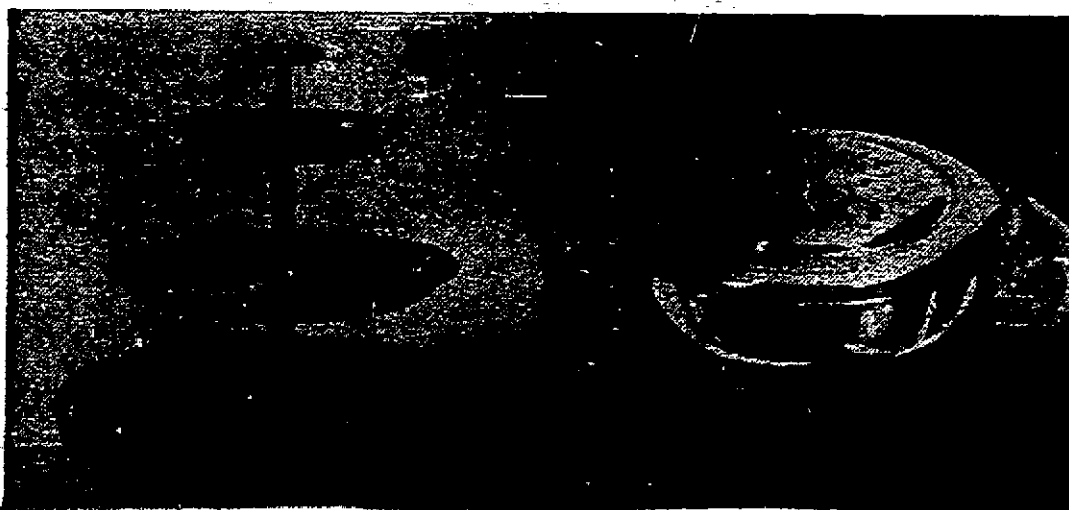
Set **3.49**



colorama beverage set

Heller ware "Hostess" 7-piece set. Pitcher in gold, chartreuse, green or red; six 12-oz. tumblers, each in different color.

3.49



triple tier tidbit

Makes serving easier . . . more attractive. Wrought aluminum with embossed design. Handy for serving many things.

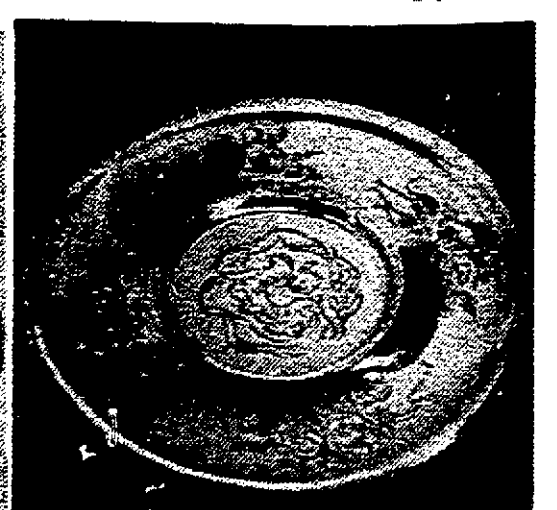
4.98



aluminum casserole

Wrought aluminum covered casserole, complete with 1-qt. pyrex inset. Hammered cover and tray. Oven-to-table casserole.

2.99



aluminum candy dish

Wrought aluminum covered candy dish or box with glass inset. Grand home gift . . . will come in mighty handy during holiday entertaining.

3.50

aluminum sandwich tray

Another wrought aluminum gift item that is proving very popular. Handsomely designed utility server you can give with assurance.

4.98

May Co. Lakewood—Housewares—Downstairs



ONE of the encouraging things you may have noted about male youth around town is a tendency to keep their pants up better.

For two or three years, the sagging jean was the mark of the sophisticated young man hereabouts. The idea was to let the pants hang on the hips so low that a viewer couldn't help but keep watching, expecting an accident at any moment.

Some of the fellows still do it, but it seems to be going out of vogue. I'm happy to report I keep seeing more and more youths in jeans that are pulled up snugly around the hips.

This, I believe, is a favorable sign for those who refuse to give up their faith in young America.

THERE'S a little girl in Wilmington who wants just one thing for Christmas—a visit from her daddy.

She is Judy Ann Krotzer, whose father has been gone for three years. After her parents broke up a few years ago, Krotzer made weekly calls to see his daughter. He always came on Sunday, and little Judy would sit out on the curb in front of the house and wait for him.

Then, one Sunday, he didn't come. Although she has maintained her vigil on the curb on many Sundays since then, even recently after three years, she has never seen him since.

When people ask the 9-year-old what she wants for Christmas, she always says, "My daddy." But none of the family acquaintances seem to know what has happened to Marion D. Krotzer; if anyone does know his whereabouts, he might like to see a clipping of this piece.

RECENTLY in this dept. I quipped about a medico who sidestepped a question as to exactly what is a unit of penicillin.

Another doc saw the item, and has undertaken to fill in for his brother. He tells me that a unit of penicillin is equivalent to six-tenths of a microgram of penicillin G. The determination is made biologically on the basis of inhibition of bacterial growth in vitro under standard conditions. The organism most often used for the test is the bacillus subtilis.

The explains everything and to both good doctors, thanks for the information.

INTERESTED in acquiring a pet? If you are, you might get in touch with Mrs. Harry Hop, 6163 Huntley St., Lakewood (phone 39-1524) who, with her four children is leaving Tuesday to go overseas to join her husband who is in the airforce.

Mrs. Hop had hoped to take with her the family cat, Scruf, 7 months old, and Rag Mop, 3, partly Sealyham. But she found the animals would have to be tied on deck, and she didn't want that done in winter. So she wants to place Scruf and Rag Mop in good homes.

"I'm getting a little desperate about it," said Mrs. Hop. "They come for my furniture Tuesday. The kids are worried to death. I'd sure like to hear from anybody interested, right away."

SOME notes about Christmas cards in this dept. brought a bit of verse from Jean Gill, which is timely enough to justify breaking our unbreakable rule against poetry. Here it is:

If I can't share the fireside of good friends far away, I hope I'll find a note inside Their cards on Christmas day.

MOST interesting auto license number in town is worn by a tan car. It is number 500, a white plate, and above and below this nice round number are printed notations reading: "Saipan District, Pacific Is. Trust Terr.—1953."

When I saw the car bearing this plate, it was driven by a man in navy uniform. Seated beside him on the front seat was a bound dog, with brown spots, watching the road as alertly as the driver.

DRIFTWOOD — Exceptional Children's Foundation held a Christmas party for its pupils Friday, with the youngsters doing the entertaining and Santa Claus Jimmie McGarrigle distributing gifts. Here's a local group that is doing an outstanding job. . . . Sign on a door on an East Sixth St. house almost commands you to walk softly. It simply reads: "Day Sleeper." . . . Reader, noting that there's some stuff on the market that's supposed to take the smell out of nearby dairies, laughs derisively through the mail. "Good rich cow odor never put anyone in the hospital," he wrote. "In fact, a lot of your 'healthy' old folks' from Iowa had plenty of exposure to it."

Allies Draft Offers to Be Made to Russ

By JOHN HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON — (AP). The United States is prepared to join Britain and France in offering security guarantees to Russia—provided these are part of a package solution of the problems of German unification and a German peace treaty.

The precise way in which the security assurances might be given is one of the subjects set for discussion among representatives of the three Western powers. They are now meeting in Paris to prepare a joint position for the proposed four-power session in Berlin that would include Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov.

The West has proposed that the meeting begin Jan. 4. The Soviet government has not yet said whether that date is agreeable.

Officials here said U. S. policy takes into account:

1. Russia may have a real fear about a revival of German military power.

2. Therefore, in connection with proposed steps for arming Germany in the Western camp Moscow could and probably should be given guarantees that this military strength would not be used aggressively against the Soviet Union.

Secretary of State Dulles outlined this policy to a news conference Oct. 6. At the same time he rejected any thought of a general treaty of nonaggression with Russia, saying the United Nations Charter is in fact a non-aggression pact with the Soviet Union.

He pointed out, however, that Germany is not a member of the U. N. nor bound by the Charter; accordingly some special assurances to Russia with respect to Germany reasonably could be considered.

The Russians are bitter foes of the proposed rearmament of West Germany under the proposed European Defense Community treaty which France so far has been unwilling to ratify.

The Russians have maneuvered for months to prevent French ratification.

Ike Sends Yule Greetings to U.S. Armed Services

WASHINGTON — (AP). President Eisenhower is sending special holiday greetings to members of the U. S. Armed Forces and their families throughout the world.

"I know our whole nation shares my profound appreciation of your contribution to the free world's dedicated quest for peace," the president's message says.

The Defense Department said Saturday that special greetings have gone out also from Secretary Wilson, the secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force, and the commanders of the Marine Corps and the Coast Guard.

In another message, Eisenhower saluted members of the U. S. Merchant Marine, telling them their peaceful trade among free nations bolsters the cause of peace and freedom.

Can't Blame Boll Weevils for This



BALES OF COTTON were bowled (but not by boll weevils) off a truck trailer Saturday at Rosecrans Blvd. and Atlantic Ave., Compton, damaging four parked cars. The tumbling 500-pound bales narrowly missed several pedestrians. (Staff Photo.)

Blizzard Stalls Climbers on Glacier Below Air Wreck Duck 500-Lb. Cotton Bales

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — (AP). An Arctic storm raged Saturday night over the mile-high wastes of Myrdalsjokull Glacier, where rescue teams fought to save survivors of an American Navy plane crash.

The twin-engine Neptune patrol bomber crashed into the ice mountain Thursday with nine men aboard. Search craft sighted the wreckage Friday and reported "several survivors."

One of the two rescue teams attempting to scale the glacier in the race against death radioed Saturday night that the storm had stalled it for 14 hours. There was no word from the second party which was made up of veteran Icelandic mountain climbers familiar with the rugged ice mass.

It was a race against time as well as the elements since the stranded airmen could not survive long in the snow, ice and sub-freezing weather.

A brief break in the weather permitted a single Air Force plane to circle the glacier late Saturday, but the pilot saw nothing through the wind-driven storm below and was at last forced to return to his base by the foul weather.

The Neptune crashed near the crater of the dormant volcano Katla, yawning like a frigid chimney in the icy waste. The area is riddled with snow-and-ice-sheathed chasms, each a possible death trap.

Headquarters of the 53rd Air Rescue Squadron at Keflavik said survivors had been sighted by

the crew of an American plane that spotted the wreckage through a hole in the clouds shrouding Myrdalsjokull.

Baby Killed in Crash of Sabena Air Liner

BERGLATT, Switzerland — (AP). A two-engine Belgian Sabena Airlines plane carrying 42 persons crash-landed near Zurich Airport Saturday night, fatally injuring a 3-month-old baby. Fourteen other occupants of the plane were hurt, 10 seriously.

The plane, en route from Brussels to Zurich, plowed nose first into an open field 1500 yards short of the runway and was destroyed. The pilot, copilot and radio operator of the five-man crew were the most seriously injured.

Two Die as B-29 Crashes Near Nagoya

TOKYO (Sunday) — (AP). The second B-29 crash in the Pacific area in three days killed two crewmen and injured six others, three seriously, Saturday night near Nagoya.

Thursday a B-29 crashed at Guam, ripping through a military housing project and killing 19 persons.

In both cases, the planes crashed while trying to come in for a landing after developing engine trouble.

The B-29 which crashed north of Nagoya, 170 miles southwest of Tokyo, was a search and rescue plane. With one of its four engines out, the pilot tried once to land, circled for another try only to have one wing strike the ground. The plane cart-wheeled and exploded.

Pedestrians Duck 500-Lb. Cotton Bales

COMPTON — Forty 500-pound cotton bales, rolling like tumbleweeds over the pavement, after being catapulted off a truck-trailer at Rosecrans Blvd. and Atlantic Ave., Saturday, damaged four parked autos and miraculously missed pedestrians at the crowded intersection.

Truck Driver Clyde Chism, 29, of 12717 S. Main St., Torrance, was driving a Belyea Co. truck and trailer south on Atlantic Ave. going to the harbor with a big load of cotton when he suddenly had to cramp his wheels to avoid hitting an auto and dumped his entire load on the avenue, according to Deputy Sheriff J. E. Chambers of Firestone station.

The autos damaged were registered to Everett Kirkwood, 40, of 10512 Washington St., South Gate; Robert Miller Lee, 41, of 1817 N. Stoneacre St., Compton; Bruce Lewis, 19, of 823 W. Poplar St., Compton, and Robert Haase, 37, of 3916 Josephine St., Lynwood.

The accident was investigated for the California Highway Patrol by Patrolman H. C. Beatty from the Compton office.

'Trick or Treat' Raises \$87,000 for World Tots

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — (AP). Halloween "trick or treat" collections in nearly 1200 U. S. communities have brought in \$87,000 for the U. N. Children's Fund, the fund reported Saturday night.

A thousand other centers are still to be heard from.

Fast Life

—by PETRONIUS JR.—

LEWIS REESE, prospective councilman candidate in the First District, has a complicated problem.

Reese has been endorsed by Lynn Farmley, who says he may not run for re-election.

BUT REESE is also a member of the 70th District Republican Central Committee.

That committee must choose between Willis Bradley and Bill Grant for an Assembly candidate.

IF IT CHOOSES Grant for the Assembly, Bradley might be a candidate for the City Council and he lives in the same councilmanic district as Reese.

Thus Reese is in the position of voting to create a strong competitor for himself in his councilmanic aspirations.

ENDORSEMENT by the central committee means financial support for the candidate in the primaries, which has been lacking in the past.

That makes the committee endorsement in the primaries of greater importance than it was when it applied only to the party candidate chosen in the primaries.

BUT CHOOSING between Bradley and Grant raises more complications than the 70th District Republicans bargained for when they were elected.

Suspect Hangs Self

HOLLYWOOD — (AP). A 26-year-old burglary suspect committed suicide in Hollywood jail Saturday by using his shirt to hang himself from a bar while his cellmate slept, police reported. The suicide, Henry R. Sophie, was found dead a few hours after he was arrested coming out of a store at 6045 North Fountain Ave.

Sun, Moon, Tides

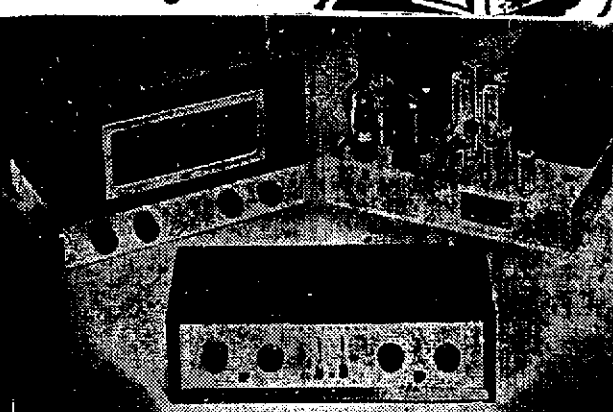
TODAY
Sunrise: 6:53 a.m. Sunset: 4:48 p.m.
Moonrise: 5:10 p.m. Moonset: 7:12 a.m.
Full moon: 3:43 a.m.
Tides: High, 8:15 a.m., 6.8 ft.; 10:12 p.m., 3.9 ft. Low, 2:02 a.m., 2.1 ft.; 3:40 p.m., 3.5 ft.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:54 a.m. Sunset: 4:48 p.m.
Moonrise: 6:14 p.m. Moonset: 8:03 a.m.
Tides: High, 8:58 a.m., 6.7 ft.; 10:53 p.m., 3.9 ft. Low, 2:47 a.m., 2.1 ft.; 4:22 p.m., 3.5 ft.

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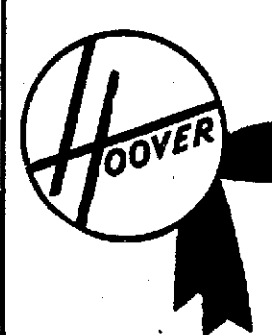
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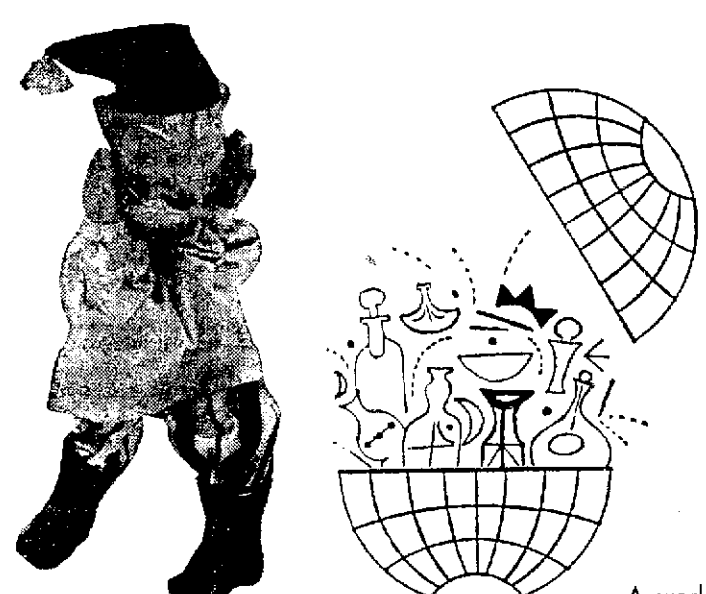
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Ike Winds Up Talks Pushing U.S. Welfare

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
WASHINGTON — (AP). President Eisenhower wound up a three-day conference with Republican congressional leaders Saturday night on a 1954 legislative program he said will protect "the security, the welfare and the economic stability" of every American.

The program, Eisenhower said, will measure American foreign policy by a single, simple rule: "Does it advance the interests of America?"

"In that vein, it is clear that we must continue to strengthen the unity of the Free World to resist Communist aggression."

The President said in a sum-up statement that the White House sessions made "much progress" on a program he said will be based on the 1952 Republican platform. He expressed confidence "it will be supported by the great majority of our citizens."

The three-day sessions bore down on a score of key topics—taxes, the budget, the national defense program and farm and labor programs. Saturday the burning issue of communism and subversives in government and outside commanded a major share of attention.

Eisenhower said the list of topics discussed was not all inclusive of recommendations he will submit to Congress next month. But on those considered, he said, in almost every instance it was "agreed by all to press for their enactment."

NOT DISCLOSED

What these recommendations are, in detail, the White House has no intention to disclose until early next month. The President plans to talk them over with the people in a general way Jan. 4, over radio and television, then deliver his State of the Union message to Congress Jan. 7.

Vice President Nixon came out of the White House with word to reporters that the conferences had been very successful. He added:

"I am confident that great support for the President's legislative program has been developed as a result of these sessions."

Senate Republican leader Knowland (Calif.) predicted "an ordained teamwork between the executive department and the legislative" in the next congressional session.

Eisenhower said the fundamental guiding principle in developing the program was that it will be based both in principle and philosophy, on the 1952 GOP platform. In that document, Eisenhower said, the party pledged itself to carry out certain obligations to the American people and the Free World.

He said "if we are to continue to deserve public support we must live up to these declared pledges and bring to our people a sound, constructive and comprehensive program."

MCCARTHY CHATS

This last day of talks brought the President and Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) together, along with Rep. Velde (R-Ill.), top GOP leaders in Congress, and Atty. Gen. Brownell.

Eisenhower said they concentrated on several proposals for "more effective investigation and prosecution" of subversive elements in American society as well as criminals who take advantage of legal loopholes.

McCarthy left the White House saying "he wasn't displeased at anything he heard." He wouldn't say whether he had talked alone with Eisenhower or had made any suggestions of his own on legislation relating to subversives.

Later, he telephoned the White House press room and dictated this statement:

"This is the first time that I have had an opportunity to watch the President in action over a period of time. I was tremendously impressed by his handling of the conference and his detailed knowledge of every subject or piece of proposed legislation that was discussed."

On the list of talking points Saturday were proposals Brownell made last month to:

Legalize use in federal courts of evidence obtained by wire tapping in espionage cases.

SPECIAL IMMUNITY
Deprive witnesses in special cases of the right to refuse to answer questions on grounds of possible self-incrimination. This would be done by granting them immunity from prosecution arising from anything they might tell congressional investigators. Behind this proposal is the idea that in some instances it might be better to forego attempts to jail a particular person in order to obtain information leading to bigger game.

The attorney general's idea was described as aimed not only at Communists, but also at big-time gamblers such as those who once ducked for cover behind the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution when the Senate Crime Investigation Committee still was in business.

The amendment says no person can be compelled to testify against himself in criminal cases and courts have interpreted it to apply to congressional committee hearings, in many instances.

Two Houses Down and Five More to Go



BARE PILING at right marks the spot where two homes were tumbled by angry waves at Surfside, Saturday morning. The surf pounded the houses into kindling wood which can be seen scattered upon the rocks at left behind the bulkhead. Another

high tide is due at 8:15 this morning. Residents fear the house on piles at right may fall this morning. Four others also are feared doomed in the rampaging series of high tides which have reached a new peak of damage on the coast.



SEAL BEACH, too, was swamped by high water and mud during Saturday's pounding tide. Pretty surprised by the whole thing, Robert Simpson, 3, of 113 Seal Way, wipes off his trifle which was buried in muck.—(Staff Photos.)

Convicts Hold Two Women as Hostages After Escape

(Continued from Page A-1)

refused to heed light signals to stop and the troopers started firing. The car swerved into a ditch in an attempt to avoid that of the troopers. Two bullets had pierced its windows, but none was injured.

Four were seized immediately, scrambling out of the wreckage of Milliman's car. A fifth was caught in a chase. These five insisted they were alone, but a sixth was picked up within an hour in the same vicinity.

It was more than an hour after the shot-pierced capture that Watts' frantic alarm was sounded.

The hunt for the women and their captors quickly turned toward Indiana. The Cadillac was seen heading out on M60, Indiana and Ohio police were alerted. Michigan State troopers from six of the lower peninsula's seven districts were sent speeding toward the scene in 52 sirens.

screeching cars and at least 60 local law enforcement officers were enlisted in a widespread blockade. Others cruised highways and byways.

A deputy sheriff at Moscow, Mich., 20 miles southwest of Jackson, reported he spotted a beige Cadillac with five men and two women headed west on M112, a Detroit-Chicago trunkline, but had been unable to overtake it.

Prison authorities were making a routine check for 10 men they couldn't account for after a 6:30 p. m. checkup, when state police advised them of Milliman's terrorizing report.

An armed guard quickly was thrown up outside the walls, the check of the cavernous cell blocks speeded. Quickly an out-side guard spotted the sever opening ajar outside the walls. A final check disclosed 13 escapes.

Beria's Case Shows Red Army's Rise

(Continued from Page A-1)

needed agriculture program translated into action.

It is highly significant that Beria is accused of hampering the agricultural program. The network throughout the Soviet Union of machine tractor stations, whose function on paper was to supply machinery to collective farms, had in fact been turned into a network of bases for the secret police and a weapon of political power. Great political power could be wielded in the countryside through the life-and-death authority to dole out the means of agricultural production.

With the MVD pushed out of this important sector of the economy, the Army appeared to have fallen into line with the new consumer program—in effect an economic mobilization of the USSR against the possible accident of World War III.

The Army conceded that the program outlined by the government, under Premier Georgi Malenkov, and the party, under N. S. Khrushchev, was a means of "strengthening the defense might of the Soviet motherland."

Apparently, too, the MVD was eased out of the atomic energy program with the fall of Beria. That has been turned over to the direction of a general with technical know-how, Vyacheslav Malyshev, who since his appointment to a new and mysterious "ministry of medium industry" has faded completely from public view.

Now there appears to be a standoff between the Communist Party and the Army, a sort of uneasy truce with each watching the other carefully.

Thus, the collective leadership being talked about by the Communist Party since the death of Stalin is real in this respect: It is a collective of six individuals who rule the party and government together because this is no time for any one of them to attempt to emerge as the dictatorial boss.

These six are Malenkov, Khrushchev, Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, Defense Minister Nikolai Bulganin, Vice Premier Lazar Kaganovich and Trade Minister Mikoyan.

There is no single boss, apparently because none wants to occupy that uncomfortable position at this juncture.

Just before I left Moscow Tuesday I heard from a competent source that Beria had been moved out of Lubianka Prison.

He Plays Santa for Convicts' Kids

OKLAHOMA CITY—(AP). The man who is playing Santa Claus to children of convicts anywhere in the world is mailing out packages by the thousands this Christmas.

Dan Vinson, Oklahoma City philanthropist who has played Santa Claus to millions, said today requests are coming in large numbers but he has more than enough for everyone.

Vinson for several years has been sending out small but welcome gifts to children who might otherwise be forgotten because their fathers are in prison. All materials and services are donated.

Rail Crash Kills 2

SYDNEY, Australia—(AP). Two electric commuter trains jammed with Christmas shoppers crashed in a Sydney suburban station Saturday, killing two persons and injuring 187 others.

Dr. Millikan, Nobel Prize Winner, Dies

(Continued from Page A-1)

textbooks. He authored 18 books and hundreds of papers.

From 1920 to 1940 he probably knew as much as any living scientist about cosmic rays, electrically charged particles of great energy that originate outside the earth's atmosphere and continually bombard the earth from all directions. Their origin is unknown.

Cosmic rays, Dr. Millikan once said, "have no practical application to man's economic life. Nevertheless, a study of the rays does lead to a better understanding of the universe and how it works. All such knowledge helps us toward more intelligent living."

The ruddy, twinkling-blue-eyed scientist joined Caltech in 1921 after 25 years of important work at the University of Chicago.

He declined the presidency of Caltech, and at his suggestion the institute was governed by an executive council consisting of four trustees and four faculty members.

Until his final illness, Dr. Millikan went to his Caltech office daily to handle a large volume of correspondence—though he didn't work 16 to 20 hours a day as he did before retiring from the chairmanship.

Born in Morrison, Ill., March 22, 1868, Dr. Millikan was one of six children of a Congregational minister father and a mother who had been dean of women at Olivet College, Mich.

He received his B.A. degree from Oberlin College, then went to Columbia University and next the universities of Jena, Berlin and Goettingen. He joined the University of Chicago faculty in 1896.

His wife, the former Greta Blanchard, whom he married in 1902, died last Oct. 10.

Two sons and seven grandchildren survive.

French Assembly Deadlock on President Still Unbroken

VERSAILLES, France — (AP). The unprecedented deadlock in the French parliament over election of a new President of the Republic held through the sixth ballot Saturday night. The weary parliamentarians then put off the next rollcall until today.

Splitting as before, along right, left and center lines, the deputies and senators sitting in old Versailles Palace left France's businessman-Premier, Joseph Laniel, 56 votes shy of the majority of votes cast on the sixth ballot. He received 397 votes, 23 more than he got on the fifth tally.

Marcel-Edmond Naegelen, the Socialist who is supported by Communist votes because he is opposed to the European army plan, polled 306, a drop of six, and the third candidate, Jean Medecin, Radical Socialist moderate mayor of Nice, gathered 171, a decline of 26.

Laniel professed to be completely confident of eventually winning after the sixth ballot. "I've won," he told reporters. His climb in the poll after a reverse on the fifth ballot was believed by observers to augur well for him.

The new President is to succeed Vincent Auriol.

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Aiding blind by Braille transcription is the avocation of Frances Park, above, at Braille "typewriter." Pile of paper is equivalent of book she's transcribing.



This photo by Braille Institute of America; others by H. S. Melvin
Braille brings the "light" of the world's writing to the world of the blind. Here, a student reads Braille.

She Writes So the Blind Can Read

THEY ARE, perhaps, the most unusual books in the world. Only a few hundred persons in the United States have the ability and knowledge to write them. Then, even they, cannot read what they have written in the way it was intended to be deciphered.

For these are the books written with the raised dots of Braille to be read by the blind with the tips of their sensitive fingers.

One of the few persons capable of producing these complicated works is Frances Park, who for the past nine years, has resided at 2720 E. 218th St., Lincoln Village.

Mrs. Park's interest in this work, which is of a purely volunteer nature, had its initial beginning in Fayette, Mo., while she was attending Central College. During one summer she read to a blind woman bringing what she at first thought was a few hours of entertainment. She then discovered she was actually dictating for her words were being taken down in Braille by the blind woman on pages torn from the Saturday Evening Post, later to be transcribed on special Braille paper. The young college student was awed at the tremendous obstacles the blind attempt to overcome in attaining the advantages enjoyed by persons having normal vision.

For quite some time after graduation Mrs. Park's interest remained dormant while she pursued her career as a secretary in the legal department of the U. S. Navy. In June, 1940, she was transferred to Pearl Harbor and was still there Dec. 7, 1941.

THE TOLL OF WAR in the islands destroyed the sight of many persons and in February, 1942, the Honolulu Chapter of the Red Cross offered a course in Braille to sighted persons so that books might be prepared for the afflicted. Mrs. Park immediately enrolled and shortly thereafter received her transcriber's certificate.

Since that time her interest

has become even more intensified. Returning to the mainland in 1943, she has continued to turn out great quantities of work even while busy keeping house for her husband Charles, who is a marine engineer, and rearing their two sons, Charles Jr., 8, and James, 6.

In 1950, she took the course offered by the National Library of Congress and received her volunteer's certificate. Of the four grades of Braille to be taught and mastered, Mrs. Park has reached grade two. This grade includes grade one, with all straight spelling—no abbreviations—grade one and one-half with 40 abbreviations, and grade two with 185 signs and contractions in what is called standard English Braille.

It is a matter of rightful pride with her in this volunteer work, always to be transcribing at least one novel for the Library of Congress. At present is "The Last Fort" by Elizabeth Coatsworth.

She recently completed "The Robe" for the National Transcriber's Society for the Blind in Palo Alto. That is just one of the 20 or more, together with countless magazine articles on diversified subjects, which she has transcribed for this organization.

BESIDES NOVELS, she has transcribed books on psychology, made calendars, marked playing cards with the Braille symbols, done Sunday school lessons, batches of recipes and even a handbook on crocheting. The various Braille textbooks are invaluable to the handicapped who are furthering their education. Mrs. Park has done a great deal of work in that field for the Braille Institute located in Los Angeles, one of the four in the United States.

A short time ago Mrs. Park added to her volunteer services by forming a class which is a section of the Long Beach chapter of the University Women's Club, a branch of the American Association of University Women.

Each Thursday morning at 10 o'clock she conducts a course of lessons on the art of Braille writing. Nine women comprise her class at present. However, Mrs. Park is anxious that it be known that the class is not limited to club members only. Any interested person is welcome to join.

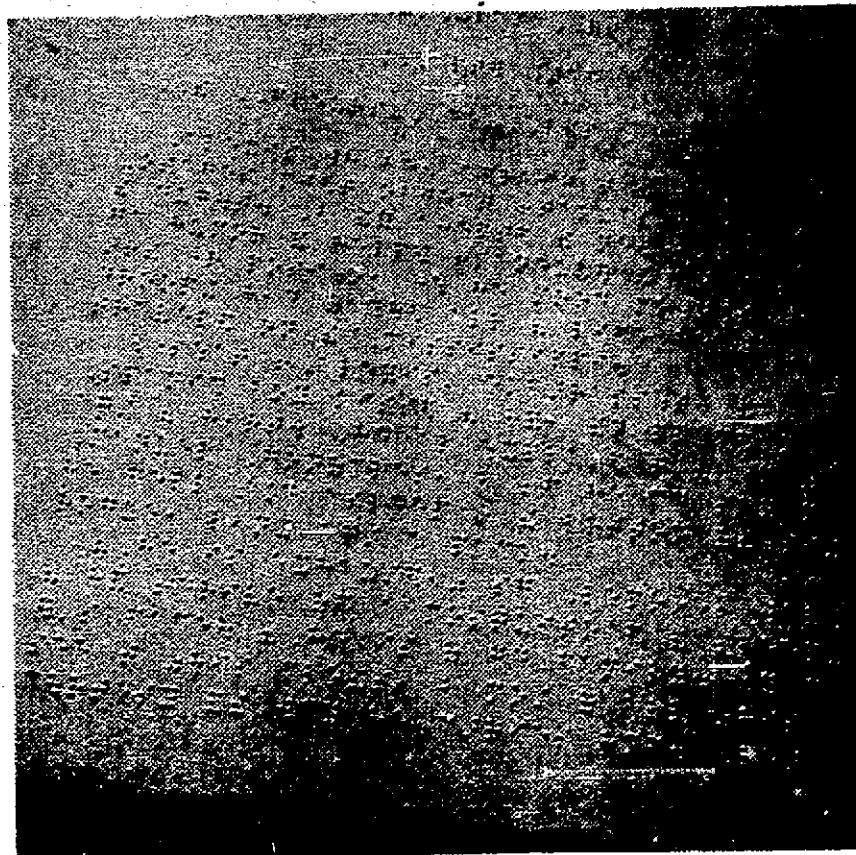
Until recently all of Mrs. Park's transcriptions were done by hand on what is called a "slate." This is a wooden board approximately 10x12 inches upon which is clamped a 37-cell "frame" measuring 2x12 inches. The Braille paper is placed upon the slate under the frame and through the holes or "cells" are punched the six dots which make up the Braille "alphabet." The worker writes from right to left so that when the page is reversed the dots will become raised instead of inverted and the blind reader may follow across the page in the usual left to right method.

IN DECEMBER, 1952, Mrs. Park came into possession of what is called a "writer." Since there are no Braille proofreaders on the West Coast, all work must be sent east, in her case to a proofreader in New Jersey. Through this woman, who was most impressed with Mrs. Park's ability, the machine was secured. This machine resembles a typewriter and is operated in much the same way. It meant a conversion in writing methods, however, for it writes exactly opposite to the hand slate. It took her several weeks to learn the new technique but now, according to Mrs. Park, she can keep it clicking away even with the television set going full tilt.

Compared with the tedious hand method which produced a page of Braille in 15 minutes and made hand muscles cramped and sore, the writer enables her to turn out a page in six minutes. Her set quota is 20 pages per day.

It takes about three times as many pages to reproduce a book in Braille as is contained in the (Continued on Page 16.)

By Helen Smith



This is a sample of a page in Braille, such as transcribed by Mrs. Park. Raised dots form alphabet.



Four bulky volumes are required to reproduce an issue of Readers' Digest in Braille for a sightless reader.

Buffalo Hunt



High in the Big Horn Mountains of Montana, Crow Indians hunt these great buffalo, not for sport but for meat for the tribe.

By Kathryn Wright

Associated Press Writer

BILLINGS, MONT.

TOM YELLOWTAIL, George Takes-the-Gun and Frank He-Does-It fingered their rifles. They joked and laughed, a little nervous. It was almost time for the chase.

The three Crow Indians had prepared for weeks for this moment. They were chosen for their marksmanship. You have to shoot true to drop a big buffalo on the run.

Led by officers of the U. S. Bureau of Indian Affairs, the Indians had come to the rugged, 30,000-acre buffalo range high in Montana's Big Horn Mountains for their annual hunt. They had a quota of 135 buffalo, to provide meat for reservation schools, churches, hospitals and needy families.

The range on which the 700-head herd has grazed year-round since 1935 covers the southwest end of the Crow Reservation south of Billings. It is bounded on three sides by steep, rock-walled gorges.

WE HAD TRAVELED from Wyola, Mont., a reservation trad-

ing post, by jeep on a narrow, rocky trail which jogs upward 6600 feet in 15 miles to a 9600-foot-high altitude.

On the north is Black Canyon, which the Indians avoid as a place shrouded in mystery and evil legend. On the west is the canyon of the Big Horn River, which rises in Wyoming and surges to the prairie land where Custer's cavalry was massacred. The red sandstone walls of Bull Elk Canyon rise on the south. A stout log fence encloses the quarter-mile length of the eastern side.

With Thomas L. Carter, area forester for the Indian Bureau, and George Brunskill, Bureau law enforcement officer, I passed through the stockade-like gateway to the range to become the first woman reporter-photographer ever permitted to go on a Crow buffalo hunt.

G. I. Powers, reservation range manager, a vigorous, wiry red-head held in high regard by the Crow tribe, passed out cups of coffee, squatted by the iron cook-

stove and sketched the history of the buffalo herd we were to hunt — the only one of its kind in the world.

"This herd was established in 1935," he said, "when Chief Bob Yellowtail was superintendent of the Crow Reservation. Two hundred and thirty-one head were brought from the Yellowstone National Park herd, 50 from the National Bison Range near Missoula, Mont., and 16 from a private herd at Warm Springs, Mont."

The hunts, Powers explained, keep the herd trimmed to approximately 700 head, the total the 30,000-acre pasture will support.

THE RANGE MANAGER poured more coffee. "You'll see some good shooting and some mighty poor shots. The hunters are chosen for their ability to make good shots fast, but it's a difficult job. Buffalo run at angles and run fast. We've clocked them at 35 miles an hour. They'd run a good horse to death in this rough country."

"It was different in the old days when they were on the plains and the Indians circled them. There's no flock shooting in this hunt. It's selective.

In 60 seconds, 90 at the most, hunters have to distinguish between young and old bulls and aim back of the ears. That avoids crippling or spoiling the meat and hide."

Early next morning the camp was awakened by blasts from a siren on a battered, ancient police wagon brought by Perry How, Indian police chief, as a handy place to stow away any Indian who might break the no-drinking rule on the hunt.

Powers and Carter, the shooters — Tom Yellowtail, Louis Reed, George Takes-the-Gun and Frank He-Does-It — and I were in the lead jeeps as the caravan jolted across the rugged pasture in search of buffalo.

The Indians talked of Henry Pretty-On-Top, who once enticed a crippled bull out of the brush by edging up and waving his red jacket; of Maxim Bird-On-Hat, who was carried around on a bull's back when the wounded animal staggered to its feet as Maxim straddled it to slit its throat.

AS THE CARAVAN neared the rim of a gully, Powers signaled a stop to look through his field glasses. Far ahead on the other side of the gulch the buffalo grazed. He slammed his jeep into gear and the caravan took off.

Down the side of the ravine and up the other the jeeps raced, lurching and jumping at 40 miles an hour to get shooters in position for the kill. I held my two cameras with one hand, gripped the jeep top with the other and gritted my teeth.

A sudden stop almost sent me through the windshield. The shooters jumped out, selected leaders of the running herd and fired.

Gunsmoke and dust mingled in the thin, dry air. Shouts from Powers and Carter to "shoot higher, get that cripple," and yells of encouragement from spectators merged with the thunder of pounding hooves and rattling horns as the herd stampeded out of range.

THE SHOOTING was done at 100 to 300 yards. Six cows and four bulls were brought down. Then the butchers moved in.

Otto Bear-Below walked over to one animal and pulled out his skinning knife.

He slit the throat, let the carcass bleed a few minutes, severed the head from the neck and, working from the legs up, skinned off the hide.

"Here comes the bloody part, lady," he warned as he thrust the knife deep into the belly.

The buffalo's mammoth stomach and intestines spewed from the slit. Bear-Below shoved them aside and signaled to a group of squaws and Indian youngsters to come up with their knives and axes to help with the quartering job.

The cow's gigantic liver lay nearly on the ground.

"WANT A BITE?" the Indian asked. "Sometimes I have short snack like in old days. Too busy today. Got to keep my record good. I can skin the biggest bull in 35 minutes. My woman she clocked me."

As the butchered animals were hoisted into trucks and pickups, the shooters scrambled back into their jeeps. The slaughter quota this day was 25 and there were 15 more to kill. It was afternoon when the caravan headed back to camp. The meat was hung on stout poles set up near the tents. Hides were spread out on the ground and salted to preserve them for tanning.

As we worked, twilight spread over the campsite and squaws started supper fires. The men, some of them wearing their hair in long braids, squatted in groups, talking in low, guttural tones of reservation affairs, of their sons who served in World War II and in Korea, of the old days when buffalo ranged the lower plains as far as the eye could see, of the hunt scheduled for the next day and the deeds of skill and valor they would perform.



Crack Crow marksmen shoot the buffalo at 100 to 300 yards. The hunters are chosen for their ability to make good shots fast, and it's a difficult job.

Air Mail to Santa Claus

Iglouville, North Pole,
December 20.

DEAR CHILDREN:

Mrs. Santa Claus has knitted two socks for a baby deer and is starting on a third. So I know she is expecting me to give her a baby reindeer for Christmas. Mrs. Santa has a lot of faith. Well, I have faith, too. When I have done all I can I just stop fretting and believe that everything will work out all right. Even Santa has to believe in himself.

I am very busy these days. The elves have greased the runners on my sleigh and polished the reindeer harness. Mrs. Santa Claus has cleaned my suit and cap and gloves. Shine-Up, one of my elves pleased me very much by shining my boots.

I have started packing things in the sleigh. I must place the packages just so to get everything in. The elves have put my telescope in the sleigh's pocket, and they also tucked in a map of the world. Bless them, I never need a map. I know where every child lives and just how to get there. But the elves don't want Santa Claus to get lost. Oh, no! no! no! Who ever heard of Santa getting lost!

I am so busy checking my list and putting everything in order for my trip Christmas Eve that I scarcely have time to eat. Mrs. Santa's good meals. But it doesn't matter. Nearly everywhere I go on Christmas Eve I find lunches left for me beside little children's stockings. Bless them and bless them. It is amazing how many cookies I can eat and how much milk I can drink on Christmas Eve.

Well, well. It won't be long now.

Love,
SANTA CLAUS.



We're open 9:30 mornings
11:00 evenings 11:00 Dec. 23

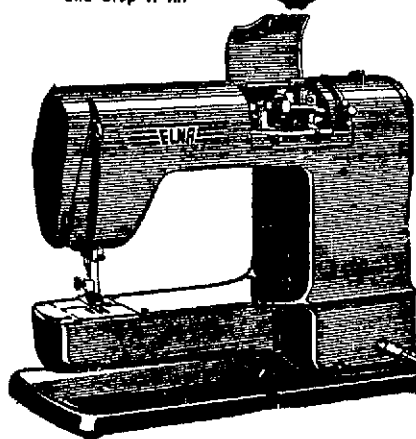
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STILL NO ROOM AT THE INN

Angry Men Bar Mary's Route

Arab-Israel War Leaves Scar on Land

JERUSALEM — (AP). Joseph and Mary would face death if they tried to journey from Nazareth to Jerusalem today.

Sliced through the grey hills and fertile plains of Palestine is a no-man's land between Israel and Jordan, filled with minefields, rusted barbed wire and the rubble of wrecked buildings. Rough stone and concrete barricades block roads across it.

Angry men with rifles bar the way. On both sides they watch for raiders who strike with swift ferocity.

Joseph and Mary "went up from Nazareth, to Judea, to the city of David, which is called Bethlehem."

Nazareth is on Israel's side of today's war front. Bethlehem is in Arab territory.

From Nazareth to Bethlehem, the direct route strikes south through the Biblical Plain of Esdraelon, scene of many historic battles. There, the first Christmas travelers might have found a great Roman road. It would have taken them south to Jerusalem.

With their donkey, the 84-mile trip would have taken them five or six days. But the old Roman road was built along the crest of the Judean hills. In winter it is rain-swept and cold.

Did they travel in winter? No one knows for certain. Christian tradition places Christ's birth in December or January but some students concede it might have been at another time of year.



THEY WOULD FACE Death on Road to Jerusalem Today

If it was winter, Joseph and Mary may have chosen a detour into the Jordan Valley. Here they would have found a mild, almost subtropical climate.

By that route it would have taken them eight or nine days.

TODAY, BY EITHER ROUTE, they would run into the war barrier before they had gone half way. By either route, they would come to Jerusalem.

Today, supposing that by some unlikely chance they won their way across no-man's land the first time, they would face real trouble at Jerusalem.

The war line runs close to the ancient wall of the old city. From the famed Damascus Gate and only a few hundred feet from the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, one of the most revered shrines of Christianity, the line continues south almost to Bethlehem.

The traditional route of Joseph and Mary from Jerusalem to Bethlehem also was taken by the

Magi and by Crusaders and other Christians through the centuries. Today, anyone who tried to use it would be shot on sight by grim-faced soldiers on either side.

There is only one exception. By a queer quirk of international politics it is opened once a year to a few men. They are diplomatic consuls representing many nations. Tradition is honored when the consuls attend Christmas services at Bethlehem.

Only consuls can go by the traditional route. The privilege is not granted to ambassadors, ministers or to anyone else.

JOSEPH, A CARPENTER, certainly would not have consular status. No sensible man today would attempt to make the journey from Nazareth to Jerusalem with his wife and a donkey by either of the possible first Christmas routes. However, by other routes he could reach Jerusalem—the new city. The old city and Bethlehem still would be across the barrier.

Here he would face the barrier of hate, more impassable than minefields, barbed wire entanglements and concrete barricades.

JOSEPH AND MARY might find much that was familiar if

they were able to reach Bethlehem from Galilee today. Many people on the streets of Bethlehem wear the same style clothing used at the beginning of the Christian era. Many of the houses are old and scarcely different from those Joseph and Mary knew.

One thing would certainly be the same. There would be no room at the inn.

Most of the good hotels are on the Israeli side of the line. With a few exceptions, like the Galilee Christians under United Nations supervision, tourists may cross the war front only once. They can not go back.

Available rooms in Bethlehem and old Jerusalem have been booked since last summer.

Reverent Christians throughout the world have their eyes on Bethlehem at Christmas time. Jordan officials have watched the number of Christian visitors at Christmas increase sharply in the last two years. This year, they expect record numbers.

Big Parade Planned

AUCKLAND, New Zealand—(AP). British construction firms will build a five-million-pound (\$14-million-dollar) "austerity" four-lane bridge spanning the two-thirds of a mile across Auckland's Waitemata harbor.

LEAVE PHONE NUMBERS

Hiring Baby Sitter? Watch These Points

Planning to hire a baby sitter during the holidays? Here are a few pointers from the Missouri State Employment Service, relayed by Associated Press:

1. Make certain your children are in reasonably good health before you leave the house.
2. Provide the sitter with a phone number where you positively can be reached in case of an emergency.
3. Provide the sitter with the phone numbers of the family doctor, a relative or friend, and the police and fire departments.
4. Have a clear understanding with the sitter on wages, hours, privileges and duties, arranging beforehand such matters as snacks and use of radio, television and phone.
5. Don't expect the sitter to use disciplinary measures.
6. Limit the sitter's guests to one friend of the same sex. No dates.
7. Don't leave the house until the sitter and your child have become acquainted.
8. Be home at the time agreed upon.
9. Provide the sitter with safe conduct to and from home.

Even when you've taken all the precautions in the world there's still the unexpected. For instance:

A man and his wife recently left their 3-year-old son in charge of a reputable sitter when they went out for the evening. On returning they found their pajama-clad son sitting in the middle of the living room listening to the radio. On a sofa lay the sitter—sound asleep.

Watch Out for Foolish Fifties

OMAHA—(AP). The sugar daddy in his "foolish fifties" really exists and he's usually pretty mixed up emotionally, says Dr. Francis J. Braceland, psychiatrist in chief of the Institute of Life, Hartford, Conn. He told an Omaha Midwest Clinical Society meeting:

"A fellow reaches 50 and realizes time is getting short. He may decide that a change of jobs or a change in wives will help him stay young for a while longer."

But, says Dr. Braceland, he is just fooling himself.

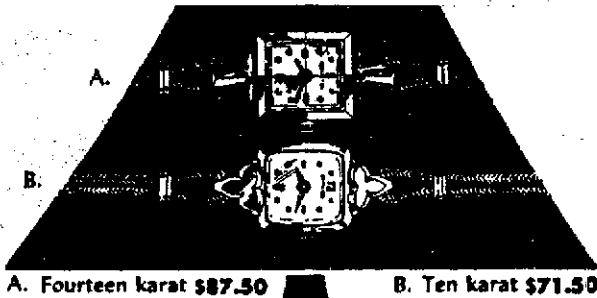
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Tree Time



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B. Ten karat \$71.50

by Hamilton—one of them destined to ornament hers (and her). Crafted in white or yellow gold by skilled designers, their lovely cases enclose the Hamilton seventeen-jewel movement that will endure for countless Christmases.

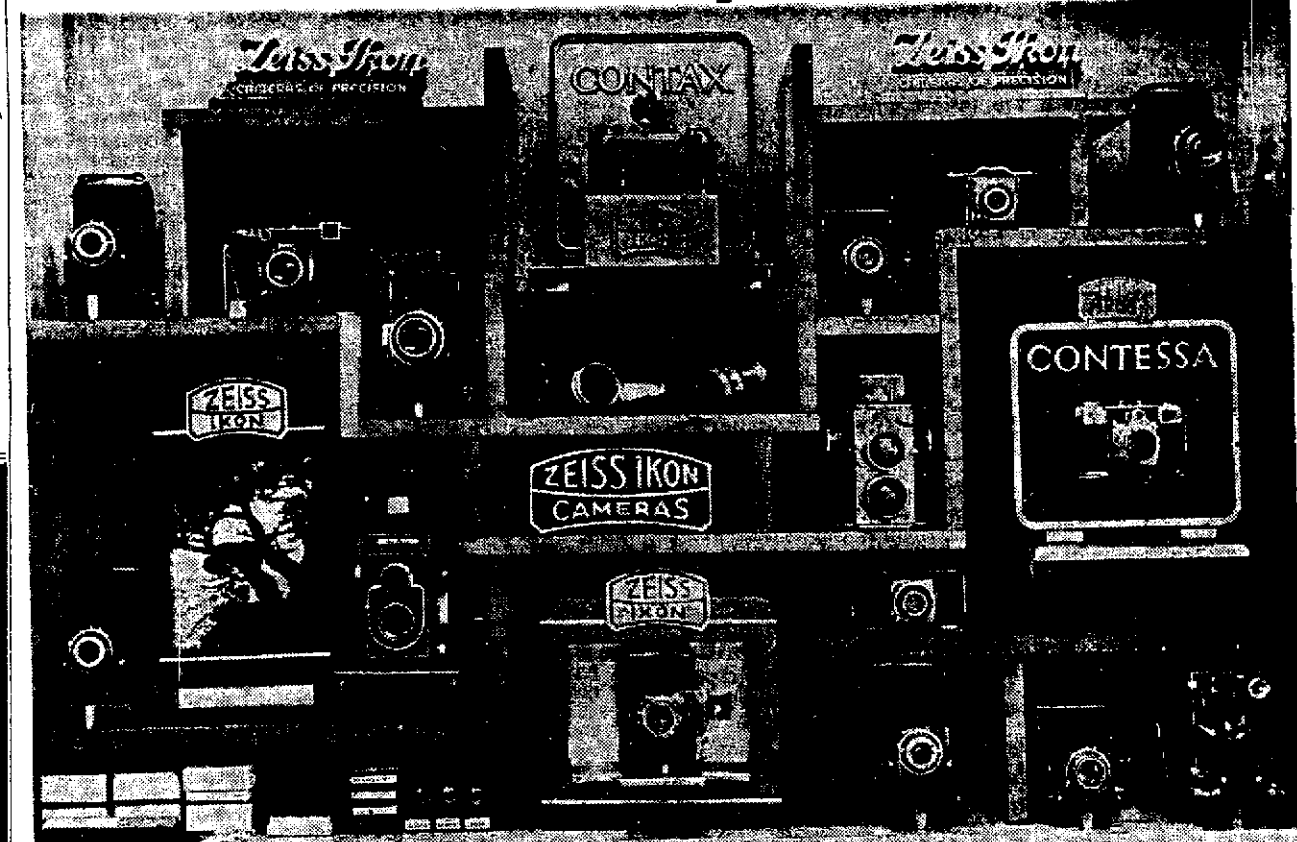
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Bossert's Chosen by Carl Zeiss Co.



SHOWN ABOVE ARE BUT A FEW OF THE FAMOUS CARL ZEISS CAMERAS IN STOCK AT BOSSERT'S CAMERA SHOP
NOTE TOP CENTER—THE CONTAX—WORLD'S MOST VERSATILE CAMERA

"THE STORY OF CARL ZEISS, INC."

More than 100 years of invention, technical perfection, profit-sharing management, and triumph over economic and military disasters lie behind Zeiss Ikon cameras, represented in Long Beach by Bossert's Camera Shop, 213 E. Fourth St.

Modern microscope lenses, which made possible the work of Louis Pasteur and other scientists, were the first great contribution to society by the founders of the company, Bossert said.

The extensive line of Zeiss Ikon cameras is one of many fruits of that early achievement. Zeiss photographic equipment is sold only through camera stores meeting certain high standards of technical ability, photographic experience and business practice.

ABBE WAS GENIUS
Guiding genius of Carl Zeiss, Inc., was a modest physicist and astronomer named Ernst Abbe. Few persons outside the optical industry have ever heard of him, Bossert explained. Yet, it was he who discovered the laws by which the course of light through glass lenses could be determined mathematically, who then collaborated in developing modern "optical glass" which made possible such lenses, and who set up a foundation to administer the company—named for Zeiss, his friend and co-worker—which was so far ahead of the customs of those times it was practically a social revolution.

Zeiss, a highly skilled mechanic who repaired laboratory instruments for the University of Jena in old Germany, established a workshop for the manufacture of microscopes in 1846. They were simple devices, and Zeiss was sure much better ones could be made. When Abbe joined the faculty of the university, Zeiss recognized his genius and put his shop at Abbe's disposal.

After the initial discoveries—Abbe spent four years working out the mathematical formulas upon which modern microscopes are made, and then had to develop a new glass to do the job—the Zeiss shop began to expand. In the 12 years from 1876 to 1888, the staff increased from 42 to 300. Fifty years later, in 1938, the company employed 10,000, Bossert disclosed.

Not only microscopes but cameras recognized as the finest in the world and other products from binoculars to complete astronomical observatories were shipped all over the globe.

Nearly every family in Jena participated in the scrupulously exact manufacture of Zeiss cameras and other optical devices. Working to see his friends and neighbors share more largely in the fruits of their work, Abbe spent two years studying sociology and law in order to form an organization which would accomplish the ends he desired.

He had purchased sole ownership of the company when Carl Zeiss died in 1888. Now he decided the whole establishment to a foundation which he named for his

friend. Employees, the community, the university, related branches of science and technology shared in the profits. The administrators of the university, guided by Abbe's statutes, had charge of the foundation. Paid vacations, sick benefits, eight-hour days, severance pay, invalid and old-age pensions, representation in management were provided by Abbe long before the world at large accepted such principles. The statutes also eliminated discrimination on grounds of race, creed, color or mode of domestic life.

The Nazi regime caused the latter clause to be changed on paper but the management still adhered to it.

Abbe died in 1905, but his statutes were still in force when Gen. Patton's Third Army entered Jena in 1945. Two months later the gigantic, much-bombed factory was ready to resume production. Following the Yalta conference, the Russians moved in. Within a year they had taken \$100,000,000 worth of goods and machinery from the factories. They deported to the Soviet Union 336 technicians and skilled workers. Fortunately, however, the outstanding Zeiss scientists and technicians and top executives with their families were transplanted to the U. S. Zone three days before the Reds came.

Although the Soviet-dominated East German government took over the Jena plant and ended Abbe's creation there, the people constituting the spirit and brain

of the company, without whom the great organism could not be revived in Jena or Moscow, were living in the West Zone. They leased an abandoned war plant near near Heidenheim. Food and lodging were scarce, and so was equipment. But everyone pitched into the huge job. Today three new factory buildings have been completed, with the help of ECA, and over 2500 workers... about half of whom had slipped over the border from Jena... are again turning out unparalleled optical equipment. The statutes originated by Abbe have been completely reinstated.

A recent international court decision bars the inferior Russian-made equipment masquerading under the Zeiss name from being sold in free-world markets under the Zeiss label.

Pictured above is Bossert's display of Zeiss cameras... a model and style to suit every personal as well as professional requirement in a broad price range. Whatever the price may be, the Zeiss Ikon trademark assures the buyer of the high quality that has made the name famous.

**Bossert's
Camera Shop**

213 E. 4TH

PHONE 6-6404

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a new and different gift . . . and practical, too!

HOSE VALET

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by Handiform

A compact, folding hosiery dryer—hang it everywhere. Bottom hooks for drying lingerie, bras, panties, slips, baby's things—plus a 6-pocket quilted plastic hosiery case—for storing hosiery.

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Perfume-filled "Fabergette" purse applicator in a golden sheath coupled with matching cologne and enchantingly gift boxed.

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LUGGAGE

the perfect gift!



- A. Men's Fitted Dressing Set (Others to 24.50) . . . 5.95
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- C. Manicure Set, Fine Implements (Others to 10.95) . . . 5.95
- D. Fitted Nylon Clothes Brush . . . 4.95
- E. Train Case, select group in assorted colors . . . 10.95

not sketched:

Large group of Men's and Women's Cars Bags Reduced 1/3

Select your Samsonite, Skyway, Oshkosh at Walker's

Prices plus 20% Federal Tax

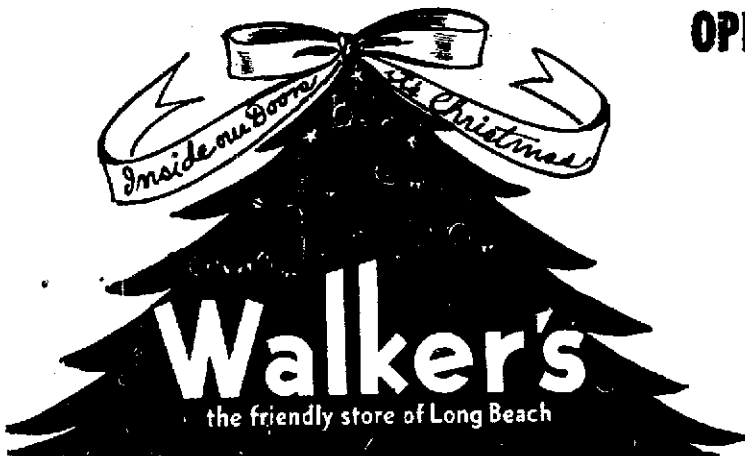
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LUGGAGE WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR

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Christmas Gifts

to put her at her prettiest



Walker's has her favorite

Wondermeres and Lanameres

Sweaters plain and sweaters trimmed, the nicest way to say "Merry Christmas" to the belles on your list. And Walker's has sweaters and sweaters and sweaters by the score . . . just to please her.

Wondermere Cardigan

70% lamb's wool, 30% fur — looks like cashmere! Sizes 36-40 . . . 10⁹⁵

Wondermere Slip-On

in cardigan matching colors and sizes 36-40 . . . 8⁹⁵

Lanamere "Little Collar"

85% wool, 15% rabbit hair. 6 shoe button front closing. Sizes 36-40 . . . 5⁹⁵

SPORTSWEAR WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION



a breath-taking holiday gift

Quilted Nylon

robe by Rothley

17⁹⁵

The sculptured effect is enhanced by a delicate inlay of metallic gold and silver, so glamorous and exciting. Fully lined in nylon tulle—and absolutely washable, instant drying and feather weight. White or blue with gold. Pink with silver. Sizes 10-20.

ROBES WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION

light and so luxurious

Kayser Lingerie

Cover-up slip designed especially for her sheer blouses. With "Butterfly" pleating at bust and hem, lace shoulder straps. White and pink. Sizes 32-40.

8⁹⁵

Matching petticoat. Four gore style, trimmed with wide ruffle of "Butterfly" pleating and lace. White. Waist sizes 24-32.

5⁹⁵

LINGERIE WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION



Walker's Store Hours Shop Daily 9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. through December 23rd

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Victoria Auto Parks, 1 hour, with purchase of \$1 or more. Tickets validated service desk each floor.



Proud mothers in Garfield P-TA made the colorful robes. Mrs. Bev Brown is shown here giving Ruth Ann Quimby a final fitting.



With the help of a blackboard score, Miss Marian Lange captures the attention of first and second graders and keeps them on key.



Seasonal dramatizations are supplemented by singing of the young choir.

Cherub Choir

Select 38 tiny tots with a flair for music, scrub their faces until they shine, and inspire them until their eyes fairly sparkle, and one has a Cherub Choir. Here is shown the finished product of Garfield Elementary School, which proved one of the musical hits of the current holiday season. The Cherub Choir is made up of a boy and a girl from each of the 18 first and second grade classes.



"Looks real nice," says little Margaret Green as she fixes Steven Linn's tie.

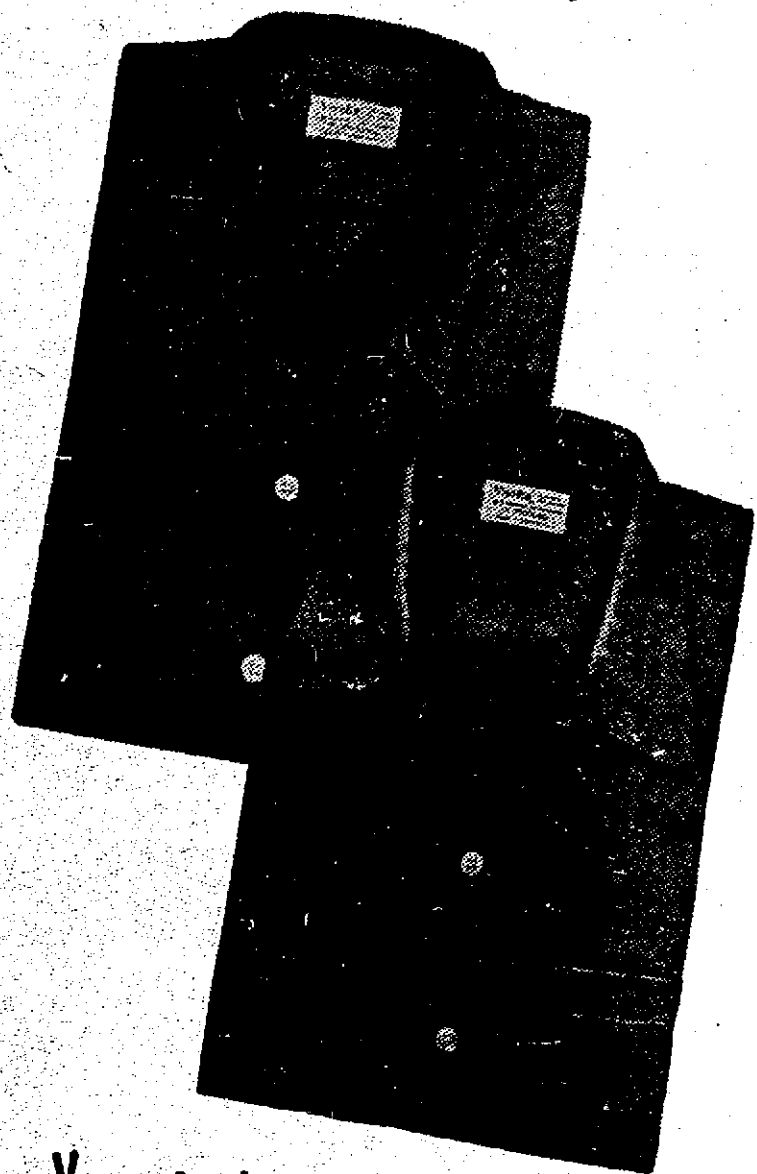


—Photos by Frank A. Lindgren

Weeks of work in addition to assignment as a first grade teacher pays off as Miss Lange molds youngsters into effective choir.

Viyella.

sport shirts in a thundering
range of colors
and patterns

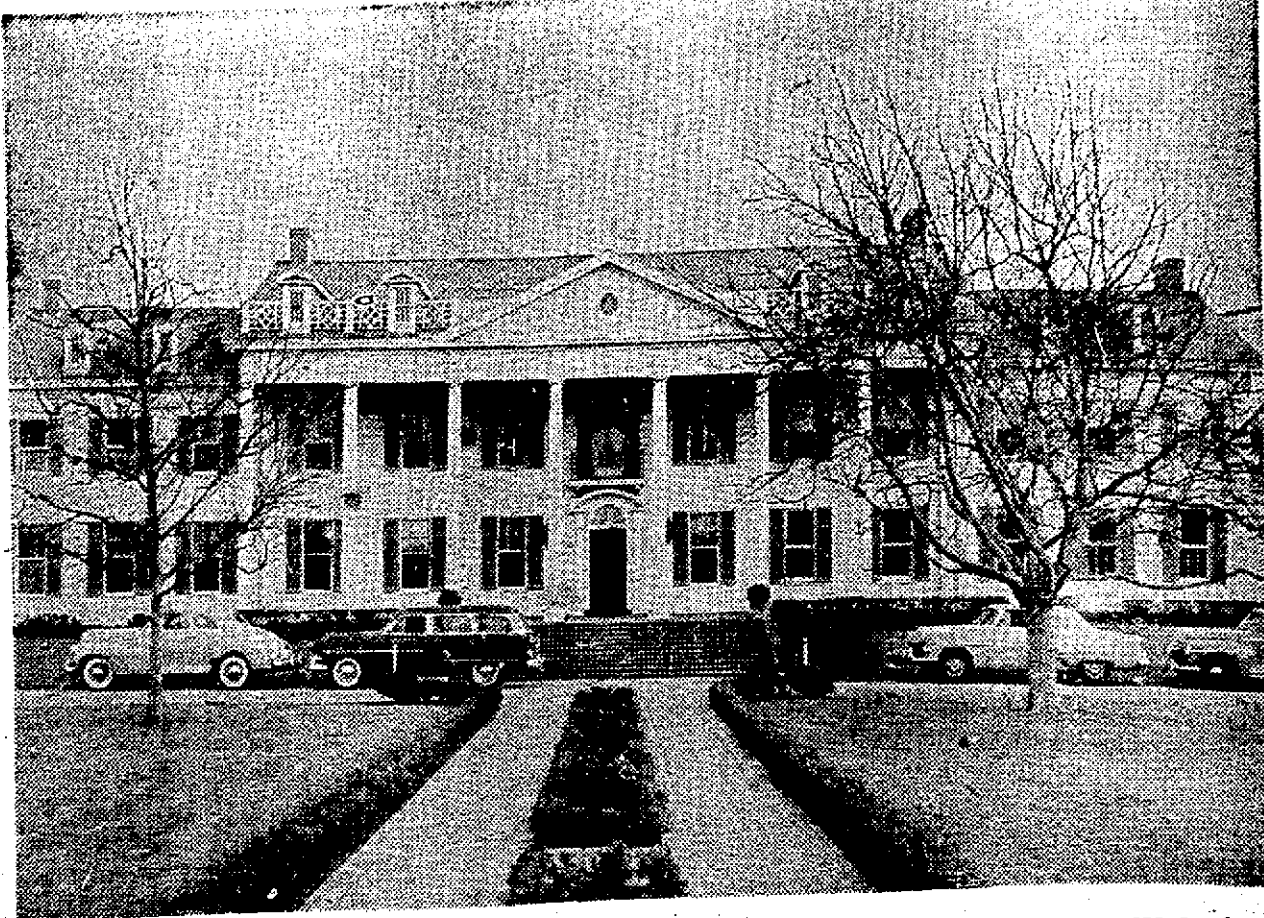


VIELLA flannel is warm—yet light, strong, and washable. **VIELLA** has become one of the most thoroughly accepted fabrics ever to come out of England. We now have an excellent variety in **VIELLA** sport shirts by HATHAWAY. But—a note of warning—be sure you like the color you pick. **VIELLA** wears longer than anyone has a right to expect. From 13.50

Howard Amos

MEN'S APPAREL

Open Every Evening 'Til Christmas
120 EAST BROADWAY



An old Hollywood landmark—the Thomas H. Ince studio—where "Gone With the Wind" was filmed, goes back to work, this time as home of a new movie firm.

HOLLYWOOD

Bubble-Bath Mansion Reborn

By Frank McFadden

FROM ONE UPSTAIRS window of the handsome Southern mansion where he has his office, Hollywood producer Leonard Goldstein can look down on Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. From another, he can behold the flourishing sound stage plantation where he is growing a crop of salable celluloid under the corporate name of Panoramic Productions.

Goldstein is headquartered on the old Ince lot in Culver City, way down south—of Hollywood Blvd.

"Mr. Ince was a great one for Southern tradition, yes sir," recalls his onetime secretary, Florence Mack. "There used to be a Negro boy in livery outside to open the door, and a fire blazing in the reception hall hearth. Visitors would remark on the fine feeling of hospitality."

In this atmosphere of magnolias and greasepaint, many a great movie has bloomed.

"Take Stage 3, where Jack

Palance attempts to murder Constance Smith for our picture, 'Man in the Attic,'" says Goldstein. "Violence flared there over 30 years ago when Tom Santshi and Bill Farnum put on their 'Spoilers' slugfest. Tarzan wrestled his first crocodile on that stage."

Nowhere on the lot, however, is found a closer link between past and present than in the prop shop. Thousands of props stored there are used again and again. For a scene in "Man in the Attic," Constance Smith emerged from a bubble bath in a gilded tub first seen in "Flame of the Yukon," 10 years before she was born.

INCE MOVED into the studio in 1919. Under the succession of producers who have occupied it since his death in 1924 has come a pageant of film entertainment, from DeMille's "The King of Kings" to Goldstein's "Princess of the Nile." But the

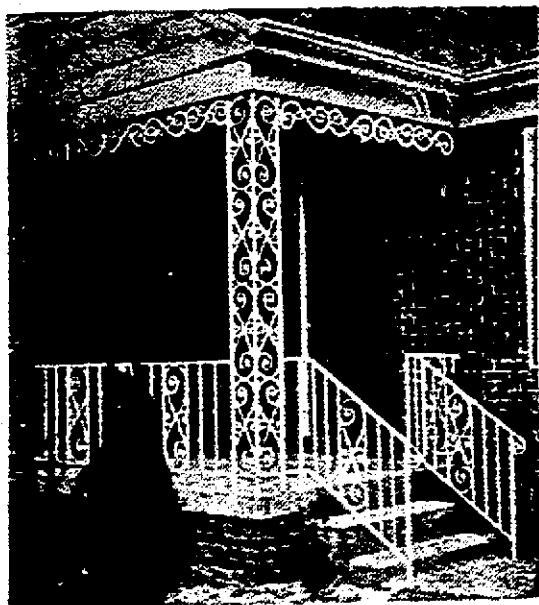
showpiece, still unrivaled, was "Gone With the Wind."

Tara, Scarlett O'Hara's childhood home of "Gone With the Wind," is there — bleak and weatherbeaten.

TODAY the dining room Ince built to resemble a ship's cabin and which was his particular pride is lightly called "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Today the studio jumps to a new master, RKO Radio Pictures, Inc., who acquired it in 1931, and bows to a new procession of stars: Jack Palance, Van Johnson, Joanne Dru, Constance Smith, Keefe Brasselle, Charles Coburn, Anne Francis, Spring Byington, George "Foghorn" Winslow.

"Best of all," says Goldstein, "it is an inspiration to young actors to know they are working in an atmosphere of tradition and respect. Nowhere is Hollywood's colorful past and glamorous present blended more compactly than here."

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For musical sequence in Panoramic's "Man in the Attic," Constance Smith takes a bubble bath in a gilded tub first used 33 years ago in "Flame of the Yukon."

Two Killed in Bus-Automobile Crash

NOLANVILLE, Texas—(U.P.) A bus loaded with soldiers and civilians crashed broadside into an automobile today on a rain-slick highway. Two persons were killed and about nine others were hurt.

Joe W. Simms, who operates a grocery store and was one of the driver of the automobile apparently applied his brakes and his car slid along the highway and into the path of the oncoming bus.

Simms said a second automobile was indirectly involved but was only slightly damaged.

Both of the persons killed and three of those injured were in the car that the bus hit broadside.

Dead were a soldier and a woman. The man was identified by Phillets-Lucky Funeral Home at Belton, Texas, as Freddie Broadnax, 21. The Hatfield Funeral Home at Belton said the woman was Irene Burns, believed from Ft. Hood. Both identifications were tentative.

Super-Radar System Vital, Savant Warns

CHICAGO — (U.P.) A scientist said Saturday that unless the U. S. builds an early-warning radar net it will face "oblivion."

Hint Added Cut in Army Manpower

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) Last-minute revisions in the military budget tentatively approved by President Eisenhower are expected to cut Army manpower strength back even further than initially proposed by the Defense Department—to a level of about 1,165,000 by July 1, 1955.

Army officials had argued strenuously against the original Defense Department request that they attempt to trim down to about 1,281,000 men by then.

Army personnel experts had agreed only reluctantly with the belief of the overall Defense Department chiefs that even the first proposal for an approximate 10 per cent cut to about 1,281,000 soldiers could be met without serious impact on troop strength in critical areas overseas.

Present strength of the Army is a little under 1,500,000.

Usually well-informed sources indicated today the final budget recommendations taken to Eisenhower carried a cut which would be nearer to 18 per cent. Secretary of the Army Stevens, asked by reporters about the new cut-back, hastily replied only that "I can't comment at all."

Although Eisenhower is reported to have given tentative approval to the general military budget, which includes the lower Army figures, and the first pages of the bulky document has gone to the Government Printing Office to be prepared for submission to Congress.

Dr. Lloyd Berkner, writing in The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, said there is "no reason" why such a system could not be in operation within two years.

But, he said, national policy-makers have failed to see the possibilities because "communication between them and responsible, forward-looking scientists has broken down."

He said "interference" by some "Pentagon brass" had contributed to the breakdown.

Berkner is head of Associated Universities, Inc., a group of 12 universities that administer the Atomic Energy Commission's Brookhaven National Laboratory.

Berkner said an early-warning, defense-in-depth system would give atomic targets in this country six hours warning. Planes could be tracked from the time they left their own national borders, he said.

He decried "pessimists" who believe such a system would prove technologically impossible or too costly.

"I can only assert that there are several avenues for research that hold promise of giving us control of this space between a distant early warning line and our national boundaries at relatively low cost," he said.

"But to realize this promise, an extraordinary research effort is required."

ROBES

1/2 PRICE

Parisienne

539 E. OCEAN BLVD.

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"Best Looking - Best Acting Watch Made"

- Says Hollywood Star, STERLING HAYDEN



This Christmas give him the Finest!

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THE WATCH THAT REMEMBERS TO WIND ITSELF

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REG. 117.50 2-pc. LIVING ROOM SET 5750

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REG. 99.50—4-BURNER Apt. Size RANGE 5950 Large Oven

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End or Cocktail TABLES 288

HARDWOOD CLOTHES DRYING RACK 199

REG. 24.50 DESK CHAIRS 695

SHOP TODAY, SUNDAY! DAILY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

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YOUR CHOICE! ANY TABLE LAMP 455 Values to 19.95

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Boys' 9.95 Bomber Jackets 6.99



Sizes 4 to 18
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Sheen gabardine outer shell is specially treated to resist wind, water. Provides warmth without weight. Rayon satin quilted lining, dyed mouton-processed lamb's wool collar, wool knit cuffs and waist. Navy, green, brown or grey in boys' sizes 4-18.

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Men's Regular 6.95 Sport Shirts Now 3.88



- Silkshan... a textured fabric of rayon and silk
- Fabric is accented by contrasting color slub
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Every man will enjoy his leisure hours more when he can relax in one of these sporty California-made shirts. Wheat Tan, Maize, Gray, Navy Blue. Gift-boxed ready for your holiday wrapping. You save 3.07!



Men's Regular 4.98 SUITING SPORT SHIRTS 3.88

- Hand washable rayon and acetate suitings.
- Styled and made in California for you.

Tailored with long sleeves, popular spread collar, rounded pocket flaps, satin lined yoke. Choice of patterns and colors. Save 1.10!

Slippers for MEN, BOYS



Wool Cuffed Leathers 4.49

Thick lamb's wool collar, padded sole, heel. 6-12. Boys' Sizes 2-9



Opera Slippers 3.98

Brown leather uppers, hard leather soles, rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 12.



Sheepskin Lined 4.49

Hard, flexible leather soles. Choice of colors. Sizes 6 to 12.



Men's Faust-Style Slippers 5.98

Elk-tanned leather uppers, fully lined with genuine shearling lamb. Brown.

Popular "Gold Bond" Romeo Style 4.98

Dad's favorite! Soft brown kid leather uppers, hard leather soles. Comfy! With cushioned insole. 5.95



Men's Regular 3.98 Deluxe Pilgrim Shirts With Formease Collars

Only Now 2.99

- Fused, widespread and button-down collar styles.
- Finest, Sanforized broadcloth and Oxford cloth.
- Perfect quality shirts in whites, fancies, solids.

Carefully tailored with patented Formease collar for comfortable fit, French "no panel" front, regular or French cuffs. All vat-dyed, completely sunfast. White, blue, tan, green and grey colors. 14 to 17.



Make Your Christmas Sparkle



Metal foil and tin can cutouts make inexpensive and attractive Christmas decorations, for use indoors or outdoors, and even the children can make them.

A FLUFF of cotton, an empty tin can, a wisp of artificial snow and a handful of Glitter are the low-cost ingredients for sparkling Christmas decorations, suitable for indoors or out.

"Anyone can make these eye-catching ornaments in just a few moments' time," says Dolly Johnson, 5128 Keynote Ave., who teaches art and handicraft to both big and little folk. "We all did paper folding and cutting in our kindergarten days. Use those same easy methods with modern materials and get modern results. Be sure and let the kiddies in on it, too. Not just because they enjoy it but because their unhampered originality usually far exceeds that of adults. Besides, Christmas is the main time in the year that families should have their fun together."

Ornaments made of tin cans are ideal for outdoor as well as indoor decoration because they withstand all kinds of weather. The sealing strip from a can of coffee is a ready-made icicle.

Hold it by the key and pull the other end straight down like an elongated corkscrew. Disks of various sizes from the round ends of tin cans can be used many ways if cut out with a smooth-edge can opener. Make a hole near one edge, thread it with fine wire or strong string and tie the ornament to the Christmas tree branches. Disks may be hung singly or strung in long chains, like popcorn.

The bright tin is attractive just as it is. For extra sparkle

made from the sides of tin cans," says Dolly Johnson. "Cut a large can up one side. Remove thick top and bottom edges. Flatten out the curve of the sides and you have a good-sized piece of pliable tin."

"Make a folded paper pattern next," she says. "Trace around it with a grease pencil. Stars, balls, snowmen, angels, reindeer, Santas or any simple shape can be cut from this piece of tin. Touch up with a bit of paint or Glitter, or perhaps a cotton beard for Santa. An endless variety of weatherproof outdoor, sparkling decor is possible. If you wish to use these items as table favors, cut a triangle tail-piece extending down from the lower edge. Bent back, it makes a perfect prop so the little figures can stand alone."

For about 25 cents one may buy a sheet of lightweight aluminum — not cooking foil, but the thinnest sheet aluminum that art stores carry — which can be used with the same effect as tin. It withstands the elements but cuts as easily as paper. Little children find it easier to handle. It can be tooled with a round pointed stick. Design and signature can be painted on if desired.

THE NEW SYNTHETIC lacquers found in small, inexpensive jars at most art or hobby shops, offer a rainbow of colors that adhere well to either metal, glass or plastic. There are many varieties. Crystalac has a transparent quality that makes the tin itself look colored. Cryst-L-Craze is a fascinating paint that forms a surface coating of crystals as it dries. Shannon puts out a wide variety of fluorescent and phosphorescent paints that have an after-glow or that shine in the dark. Any of these paints are weatherproof after thorough drying.

"All sorts of do-dads can be



With masterful brush strokes and using secret process, Cecelia Oltman turns out beautiful Christmas articles.

Artist for Santa Clause

By Nancy Lester

BELLFLOWER. LIKE A PREVIEW of what goes on in a branch of Santa Claus' workshop is a visit to the studio of Cecelia Oltman, 15304 Woodruff Ave. Everywhere there is the evidence of her masterly brush work.

Draped across a table is an unfinished tablecloth of scarlet which soon will be abloom with a border of roses. Awaiting transformation into brilliant color figurines are little figures of Balinese dancers; Chinese statuettes will assume bright hues. Dainty handkerchiefs will become works of art with original designs; embellishments will be wrought on dainty handkerchiefs, ultra-feminine aprons, men's ties and even T-shirts.

Quietly presiding over the colorful scene, is Princess Yin, an exquisite bit of statuary. She was once a living Malayan princess known as the "Jewel of the Orient" and how her likeness happens to be in Mrs. Oltman's studio makes an interesting story.

In the course of her many years of making a career and hobby of her talents, Mrs. Oltman chanced one day to be visiting Los Angeles' Olvera St. There she met Manuel Versido, an old-time Mexican artist and craftsman who was displaying

busts of famous people. The work was done in a material Mrs. Oltman had never before seen. She learned that it is a secret formula handed down to Versido by his father and consists of a mixture of fibers and plasters.

The resulting texture provides a perfect surface for the finishing of the busts which are lent a life-like appearance with the application of numerous coats of especially prepared paint.

VERSIDO, after considerable urging, agreed to show Mrs. Oltman the technique and she was able to acquire Princess Yin and several other pieces.

To impart the appearance of glowing warmth to the skin and features a dry brush method is used. Mrs. Oltman uses sable brushes, some having as few as three hairs. Countless hours of patient work are needed to produce one of these works which according to Versido is known as "head portraiture."

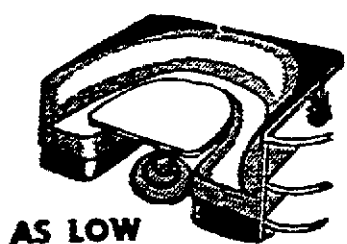
When painting on cloth Mrs. Oltman prefers an especially loomed fabric made in Hermosa Beach. It is without filler and takes her brush strokes to perfection. Called Del Mar cloth, it more nearly approaches the cotton cloth made in Colonial days on old spinning wheels than anything produced today.



—Photos by Charles C. Price

Life-like appearance was given this sculptured head of Malayan princess by Mrs. Oltman's skillful brush.

Breakfast Nooks



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Table Extra
CITY WIDE SERVICE
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JENKINS BROTHERS

Christmas Feast Planned for Men of Local Fleet

Twelve hundred turkey dinners will be served at noon on Christmas Day at the Long Beach Naval Station for enlisted personnel and their guests. The menu will be turkey, apple and nut dressing, potatoes, candied yams, peas, salad, cranberries, apple pie, mince pie, fruit cake, coffee, milk, followed by cigars.

In addition, some 5000 dinners will be served aboard the 120 Navy ships in Long Beach-Los Angeles harbor and the naval shipyard for officers, enlisted personnel and their guests. A choice of turkey or ham will be offered aboard most of the vessels.

In order that their crews may have a Christmas holiday on the United States mainland, a number of vessels are docking in Long Beach and San Diego. Destroyer Division 131, comprising

Library Plans Story of Amahl

Mrs. Despina Navari, children's librarian, will tell the story of "Amahl and the Night Visitors," by Gian-Carlo Menotti, at a Christmas story hour and party at Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill St., at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Special music for the affair will be provided by Thomas McShane, violinist, and Mrs. Grace Hucks, piano accompanist. All elementary-age school children are invited to attend.

Polio Father Plans Homecoming

By JERI HOLEMO

SOUTH GATE—Tears and laughter will mingle in the homecoming of Don Doss, polio victim, who will spend the holiday with his family.

His wife, 19-year-old Carol, can't come home, but Don and their daughter Janice, 2, will be able to pay the iron lung patient frequent visits at General Hospital during his three-day stay—bringing the brightest spot in the lives of the hard-luck family since Don and Carol were both stricken with polio last October.

The 24-year-old ex-Navy man will be on crutches. After the holiday he will have to return to the Cabot Kaiser Institute where he will spend many months before his condition will permit him to return home permanently.

"Home," these days for Don and baby Janice is with Carol's parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Powers, 10533 Pescadero St. The Powers, like Janice, are thrilled at the prospect of Don's brief homecoming and are making festive preparations.

"We will take a few small gifts and open them for Carol," Mrs. Powers said. "Hospital regulations won't allow us to bring many things and we won't be permitted to leave them. But at least she won't be left out. We will try to keep Christmas at home as normal as possible for Don and Janice."

Since the young couple were stricken the burden of their plight has been shouldered by Mr. and Mrs. Powers. Gradually the fears that gripped them when Carol was stricken Oct. 7 and Don was stricken three days later, have been replaced by faith and hope for the future.

"We know God is with us. Both Carol and Don have lost their melancholy. Now that Carol has come to rely on prayer to help her she is more resigned to the months ahead of her," Mrs. Powers said.

Just before Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. Powers had the heart-breaking task of burying the still-born baby boy that was taken from Carol. Again, little more than a week ago, a sudden lung congestion almost proved fatal to the stricken mother.

"Seeing Don and Janice will do wonders for Carol," Mrs. Powers said, and added:

"We have so much to thank God for. People who were total strangers have become our friends, offering their help and their prayers. It has meant so much to all of us."

She related how Willard Horn, 5528 Agnes Ave., Lynwood, read of their predicament and decided to do something about it. Horn, a promoter of the benefit performance that was held a week ago in behalf of the Doss family.

The funds raised by the bene-



WAITING AT the door for her polio-stricken father's Christmas homecoming is Janice Doss, 2, of South Gate. Janice already has her present wrapped for Papa Don Doss.—(Staff Photo.)

fit paid off the outstanding debts on the couple's furniture. When the young people recover and are able to return home, their own home will be ready and waiting for them.

Today the polio victims are facing the future with a new confidence born of tragedy.

Russ Send China Reds 30,000 Tons of Ammo

TAIPEH, Formosa.—(U.P.)—Russia has sent 30,000 tons of ammunition and other war supplies to "re-equip" the Chinese Communist Third Field Army under Gen. Chen Yi, it was reported Saturday.

totaling 700,000 men, had supplied 100,000 men for the Korean theatre. Chen's army is responsible for defense of mainland China's coastal area opposite Formosa.

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**BRIDAL
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Model 29, shown here,

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Cleaning tools, extra.

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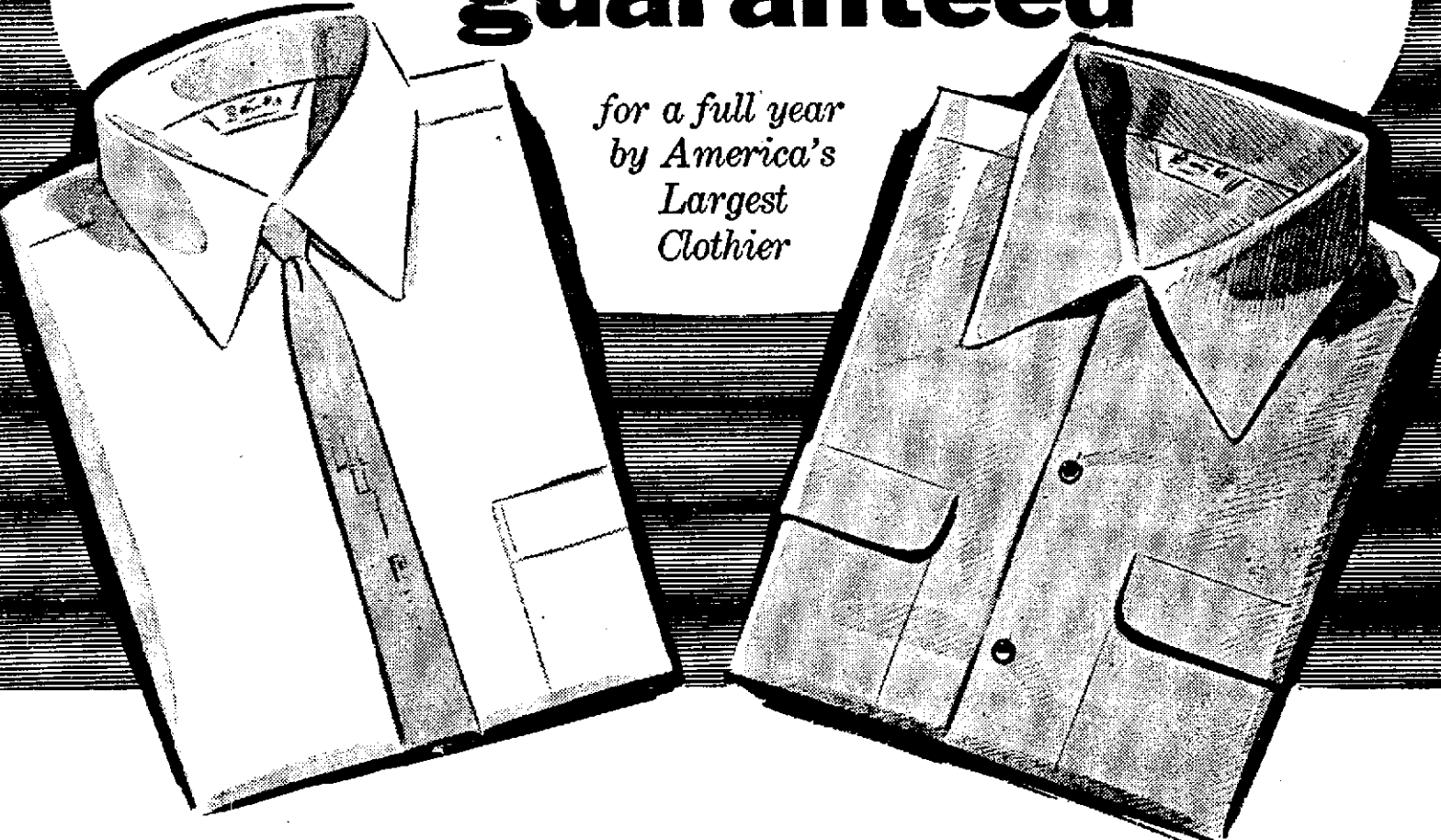
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HIGH COUNT FULLY-COMBED BROADCLOTH

...white shirts that are strictly top-drawer—from the comfortable way they fit—to the crisp way they iron! Such complete thoroughbreds, they're known from coast-to-coast as one of America's outstanding shirt buys! Acclaimed by the experts for their fine stitching, generous proportions, lustrous easy-tubbing fabrics. Choice of fused or widespread collar. Yes, here's one SURE way to make every man on your list shirt-happy! \$3.95 VALUES... **2.95**

GILT-EDGE GABARDINE...WASHABLE RAYON

sports shirts that fill the bill whether he's a "clothes horse" or just an "average Joe" who likes to take it easy! They're neat, colorful, and what's even more important—Bond tailored. You know how much that means to a shirt's fit, comfort and washability. Styled with flap pockets, matching-color genuine ocean pearl buttons. Navy, maroon, dark green, grey, tan, blue, green, charcoal, brown and maize. S, M, L, XL \$5.00 VALUES... **3.95**

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WHAT TO GIVE? WHY WORRY — GIVE A BOND GIFT CERTIFICATE!
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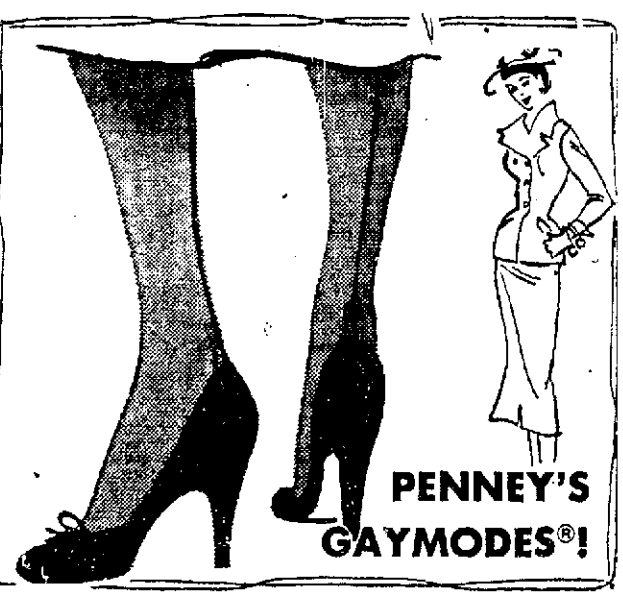
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Dear Friends, on this page and in the windows of our store you will find our NUMBER ONE gift items. Each and every item was bought especially and put aside until now to favor you late shoppers with complete lines of the most wanted gift items.



60-GAUGE "GAYMODE" NYLON HOSE

The perfect gift for any woman. They're 15-denier high-twist sheers that mean extra wear, better fit, more resistance to snags! Dark seams mean ankle flattery.

IMPORTED SWISS BATISTE BLOUSES.....2.98
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LACE TRIMMED NYLON TRICOT SLIPS

Graceful four-gore style in nylon tricot knit. Lavish with an infinite variety of excitingly beautiful embroidery, laces and trims. Several styles to choose from. White, pink and black. 32-40.

COTTON FLANNEL GOWNS.....2.29
NYLON TRICOT KNIT PANTIES......98c

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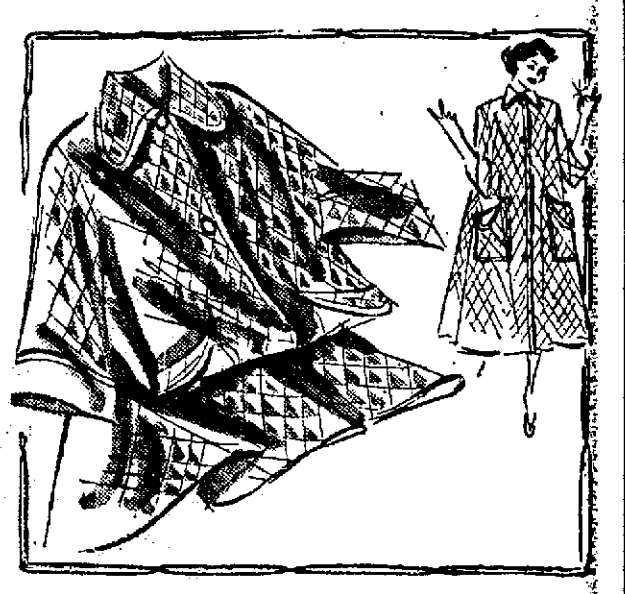


WOMEN'S RAYON QUILTED SLIPPERS

Slip her these charmers from Penney's and watch her eyes light up! Uppers are fine rayon and acetate, cotton backed; soles are long wearing and the styling is terrific. Shop Penney's for her gift.

WOMEN'S HARD SOLE FELT SLIPPERS.....2.29
WOMEN'S KID LEATHER SLIPPERS.....2.98

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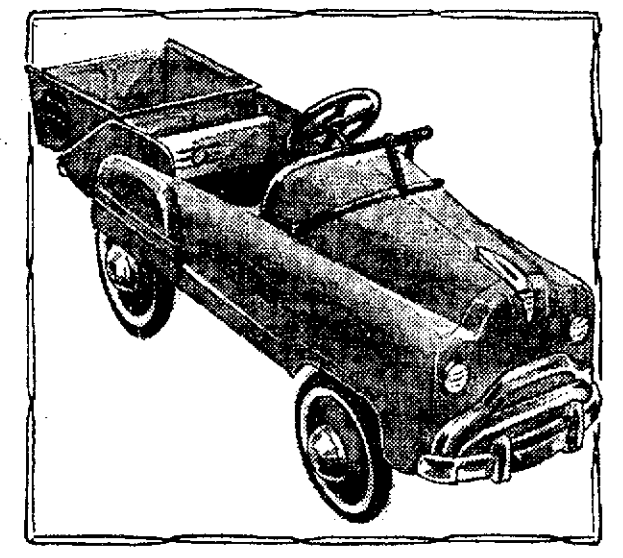


GLAMOUR QUILTS RAYON BEMBERG ROBES

The ultimate in quilted robes—caressingly soft, incredibly light but reassuringly warm and practical. A pleasure to wash! Quilted right through and the petal-lovely "bemberg" is on both sides.

WOMEN'S CHENILLE LONG ROBES.....3.98
WOMEN'S RAYON CREPE DUSTER.....5.90

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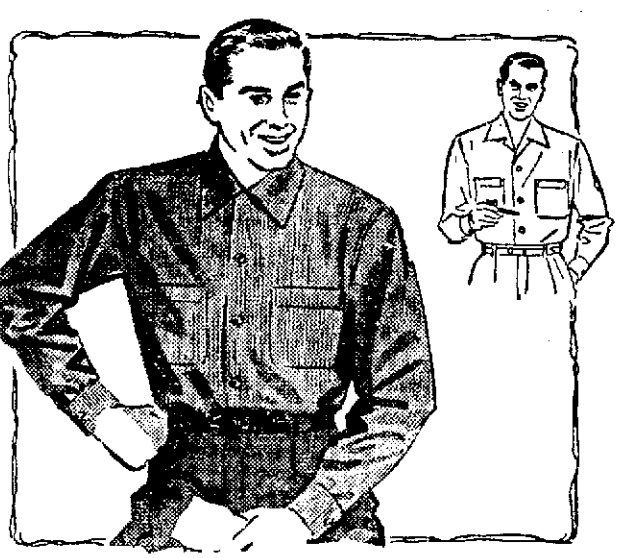


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All styles have baked enamel finish and easy-to-operate steering and pedaling mechanism. "Real lock" steering wheel and rubber tires.

DOLL HIGH CHAIR.....3.39
DOLL DISH SET.....1.98

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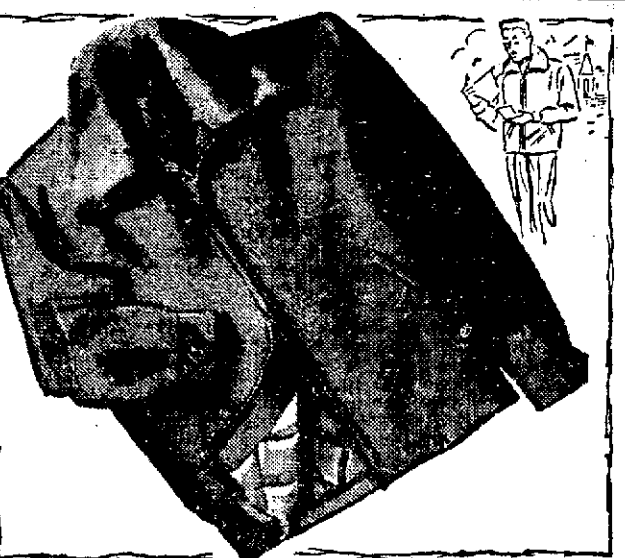


WASHABLE MEN'S CORDUROY SHIRTS

Just toss these fine corduroy shirts in with the rest of the family wash! They need no special handling! They come up looking color-bright time after time! Flap pockets, rayon yoke lining, adjustable cuffs. S-M-L.

RAYON GABARDINE SPORT SHIRTS.....4.98
"TOWNCRAFT" WHITE DRESS SHIRTS.....2.98

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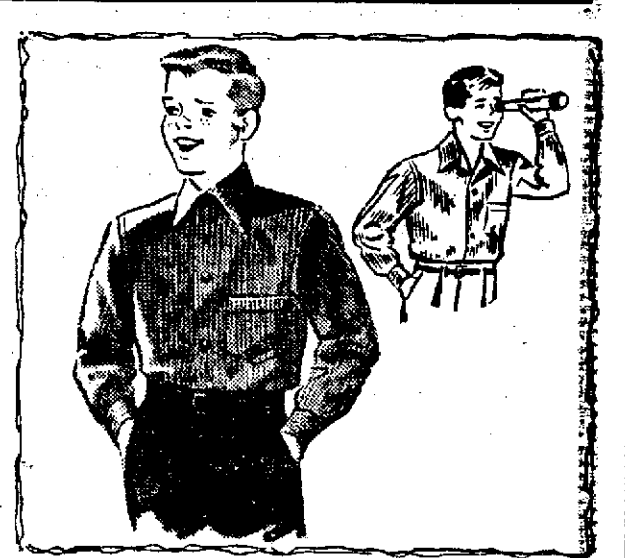


RAYON and NYLON BOYS' GABARDINE JACKETS

Popular for looks and warm winter wear! Water repellent, spot and wrinkle resistant rayon-nylon gabardine, an all-weather fabric. Warm Dynel collar, quilt-lining, shirred elastic back waistband. Sizes 10-18.

BOYS' STEERHIDE JACKETS.....15.75
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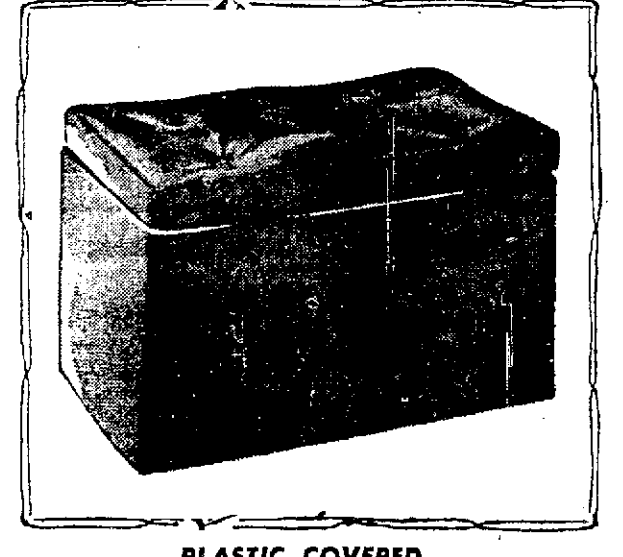


BRIGHT WASHABLE COLORS BOYS' CORDUROY SHIRTS

NOW at Penney's modest price you can buy a variety of these rugged corduroy shirts in new deep-tones. A favorite with boys of all ages—and no wonder, they're so smart. 4 to 15.

BOYS' COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS.....1.49
BOYS' NYLON ARGYLE SOCKS......79c

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Furniture frame construction... steel reinforced. Allows storage space without sacrifice of strength. Fully upholstered with cotton felt and covered with top quality heavy Vinyl plastic. Assorted colors.

TOLE FLOOR LAMPS.....\$10
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3-LB. WEIGHT WARM ALL-WOOL BLANKET

Remarkable value! For only 9.90 a pure wool blanket, woven of select wools... wonderfully warm, richly textured, bound acetate rayon satin. 5-year guarantee against moth damage. Decorator colors.

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS.....7.90
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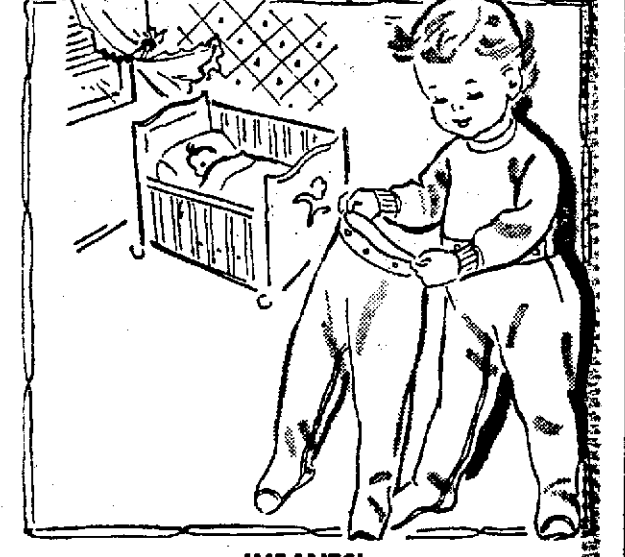


GIRLS' COTTON FLANNEL PAJAMAS

Such a lot of pretty warmth, value! You'd expect to pay much more for these with their neat necklines, novelty details and intriguing prints. All this at Penney's low price. Sizes 6 to 16.

GIRLS' NYLON SLIPS.....1.98
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Basis of every tot's winter sleeping wardrobe because they're warm, easy to put on, easy washing, long lasting and have extra buttons. With gripper fasteners, knit wrists, full feet. Pastel colors. Sizes 0-4.

TODDLER GIRLS' DRESSES and SLIP.....2.98
WOOL-RAYON SWEATER SETS.....2.98

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THINK OF IT! OVER 500 CAR PARKWAY LOT SPACES WITHIN 2 BLOCKS OF PENNEY'S

RESORT and Travel Guide

'Noel' on a Cactus

By Charlot Holzkamper

CHRISTMAS in the Southwest is an unforgettable experience.

In Tucson, Ariz., where the sun and sand mix to offer a delightful winter playground for nearly 300,000 vacationers each year, Christmas is marked by the decorating of giant sahuaro cactus in the holiday tradition, outlining of homes with "candle bags," breaking the Mexican fun package—the pinata—and observing Las Posadas.

Following this solemn religious rite, the Spanish always hold a fiesta at which time the children gather blindfolded about a hoisted "pinata"—which is a gaily decorated vessel shaped like a bird or animal—to take turns striking it with a stick. Once the pinata breaks, it showers the small fry with candy and small gifts.

THE DECORATED CACTUS and desert tree is as Southwest-

ern as the Apache. Most of the 95 guest ranches in the Tucson area put aside one morning at which time the guests decorate the near-by sahuaros and palo verde trees with lights, ropes of silver and red, twirling stars and fruit. Usually Christmas Eve is spent around the cactus Christmas tree where carols are sung to guitar accompaniment and Santa makes his appearance atop a pint-sized burro.

An unforgettable pre-Christmas adventure is shopping for gifts in Nogales, Mexico, 65 miles south of Tucson. Considered to be the best border city in Mexico, Nogales teems with shops featuring imported perfumes, liquors, Taxco silver jewelry, leather bags and billfolds, woven baskets and hand-decorated clothes.

For those in search of sunshine, Old World charm and western hospitality, Tucson is tops for Operation Yuletide.



Part of Fenwick Tours group at Heian Shrine, Japan. Left, Wm. C. Fenwick, president of Fenwick Travel Service; right, his son, Ronald, tour manager.



Trimming the sahuaro cactus, as these three misses are doing, is a desert Christmas tradition in Tucson, Ariz.

The World's Their Bailiwick

By Vera Williams

PUT your pencil down practically any place on the globe and William C. Fenwick, his son, Ronald Fenwick, and Bill Thorn can tell you quite a bit about it.

They are, respectively, president, tour manager and cruise manager of Fenwick Travel Service, organized in 1939, operators of Fenwick Tours. To date, they have conducted 25 tours, many of them to far-flung places.

A nine-weeks cruise to the Orient by American President Lines has just been added to the program. This cruise is slated for March 24, Sept. 20 and Oct. 13. The itinerary includes Hawaii, Japan, the Philippines, Malaya, Ceylon, India, Burma, Thailand, Bali and Hongkong. On a recent trip, inaugurating the cruise, they visited, among other places, Darjeeling, where they saw Mount Everest and Mount Kuchinjunga, the highest mountains in the world; they saw the Taj Mahal on the brightest moonlit night of the year, they ate sukiyaki at a geisha girls' party. Ronald had lunch in Calcutta with the Maharajah of Kuch Behar, a state in northern Bengal which is said to have the best big game hunting in India, and Bill had a plane chat with Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, ambassador from the Philippines to the United States.

WHAT DOES ONE EAT when one lunches with the Maharajah of Kuch Behar?

In the first place, one sits on the floor. One drinks lemon and tomato soup from a golden bowl. Then one is served rice and vegetable curry on a silver platter, except that there are no forks, so one eats with the fingers. And the meal ends with a dessert which looks like hot tapioca pudding, and which Ronald admits confidentially tastes like slightly perfumed lard.

They saw the faithful worship in the gold temple in Benares and saw them wash away their

sins in the Ganges. Also they traveled by elephant back to the deserted city of Amber, which used to be the capital of Jaipur.

FENWICK TOURS also include a South American tour, Jan. 27-March 27; Hawaii spring tour, April 7-April 29; European tour, May 6-July 5, and a 72-day African tour which begins

in November, the exact date not yet set.

The European tour includes England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Italy and France, with an optional extension to Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Scotland.

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— or — **ORIENT**

65-DAY—Sailing September 20 aboard the S. S. President Cleveland or October 13 aboard the S. S. President Wilson, visiting Hawaii, Japan, the Philippine Islands, the Isle of Bali, Singapore, 14 days through India, thence to Siam, Hong Kong, Japan and return by way of Hawaii.

— or — **AROUND THE WORLD**

71-DAY—Grand Air Tour — Leaving September 20 featuring visits to Japan, the Philippine Islands, Hongkong, the Isle of Bali, Singapore, Siam, India, Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Trans-Jordan, Greece, Italy, with many optional routes through Europe to New York on the return.

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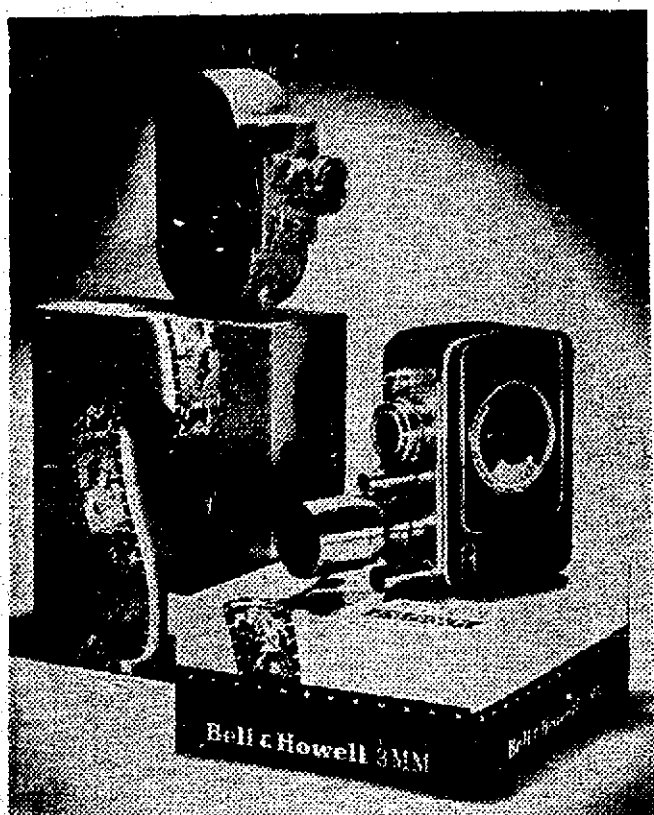
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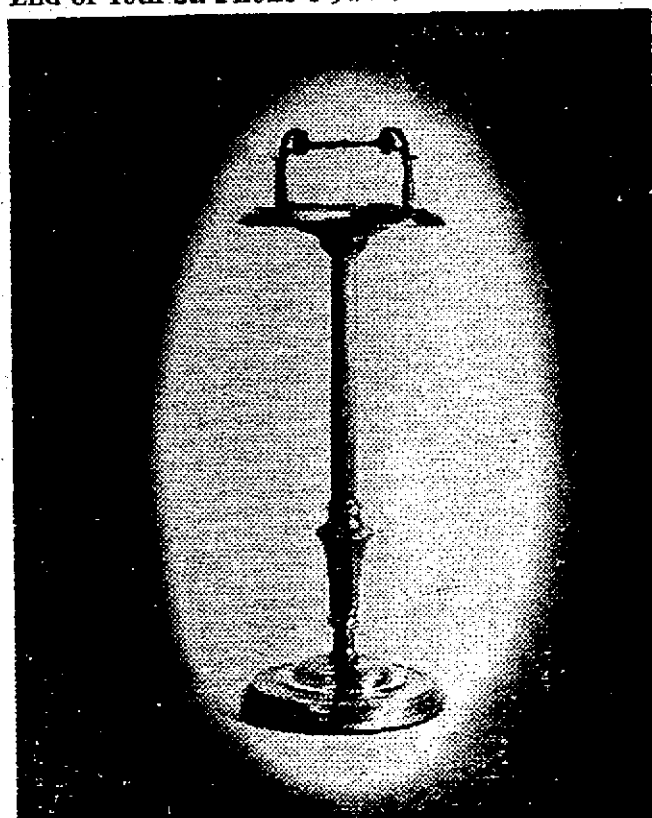
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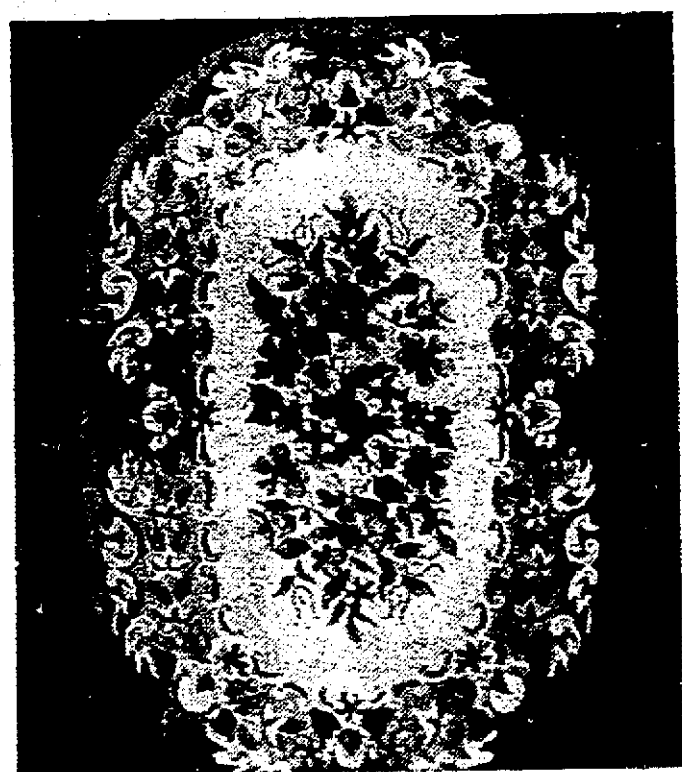
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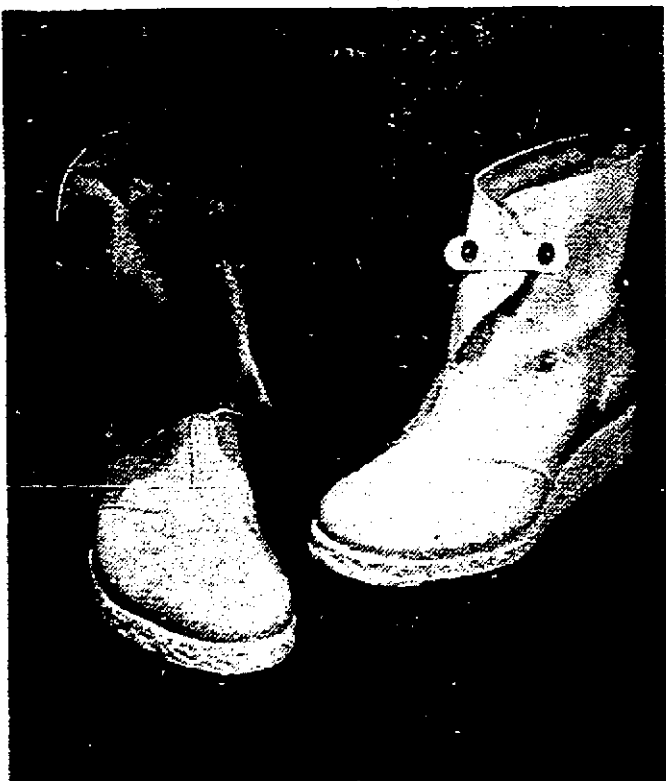
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Gift sure to go over big with any man who enjoys a good smoke. Thoroughly masculine in styling, 27" stand in bronze plated with brass highlights, has 10" embossed base, 6" amber glass tray. Only \$4.98 at J. C. PENNEY Co., Pine at Sixth on Candy Cane Lane, Downtown Long Beach.



Imported wool hand-hooked rugs like this one make lovely gifts . . . especially when a direct purchase makes them available at great savings. This 8x10-foot rug (regularly \$104.50) is sale priced at only 74.50. Other sizes from 2x3 to 12x18 feet at similar reductions. Tightly woven, finest grade, beautifully designed. BIXBY 10 KNOLLS CARPET CO., 4354 Atlantic Ave.



Our leather "Alaskans," after ski-boots by Kick-erinos. When outdoor girls take off their ski boots, these are what they want to wear. Leather uppers, Du Pont neo foam soles, fur-soft nylon pile lining. In white, red, or smoke, \$12.95. Sizes 4½ to 9. Mail orders filled, be sure to state size and color. Charge it at BARNETT'S, 207 Pine Ave. (Candy Cane Lane.) Downtown Long Beach.



"We can deliver this Hotpoint portable dishwasher for Christmas . . . or supply a gift certificate for delivery after Christmas," says Paul Weisenberger, Hotpoint sales manager of KUSTER-WETZEL ELECTRIC CO., 1030 American Ave. The new portable Hotpoint dishwasher can be had on 10 days FREE TRIAL. It plugs into any 110-volt outlet and requires no special plumbing.

EDITORIAL

The Practical Test

THE PRESENCE of a Veterans Administration Hospital is a pretty rigid test of Long Beach's friendliness and sense of responsibility.

It is customary to talk of America's debt to her veterans. Here in Long Beach, 1600 hospitalized war veterans measure our sincerity in practical terms.

Friday we called the hospital to inquire about the progress of Christmas preparations. We were told that 500 Long Beach citizens were busy at the moment putting up Christmas decorations.

We asked if this was a temporary, seasonal flurry of interest in the hospital's affairs by local folk. The answer was an emphatic no.

But before bestowing any praise on Long Beach for what it has done and is doing for the hospitalized veterans, it should be made clear that the men who occupy those hospital beds have given more than can be repaid to them.

As for the institution itself, it is a major center of medical research, besides being a general medical and surgical hospital and the only paraplegic center west of the Mississippi. Its contribution to medical knowledge and veteran rehabilitation is a large contribution to our national improvement.

If you want to get into the cold economics of the thing, the Veterans Hospital employs 1800 persons from this area and carries a payroll of some eight and one-half million dollars annually.

Either morally or economically, this community has an obligation—though we would not for a moment imply that economics, rather than sincere appreciation and humanitarianism, has been the ruling motive.

Veterans Hospital officials report that volunteers have been contributing their services at the rate of 11,000 man-hours per month. These volunteers are individuals and members of some 30 organizations—churches, service clubs, veterans organizations, and others.

They provide hundreds of indispensable services—from pushing wheel chairs to conducting parties. Today's Independent-Press-Telegram Christmas party, starring Bob Hope and a troupe of other entertainers, is only one phase of the year-round service to the hospital by this community.

The hospital has expressed deep appreciation for such co-operation. And we know we speak for the community when we say Long Beach is glad to help.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Look at the Record

IN PRIVATE CONVERSATIONS, former President Harry Truman is telling friends that "Eisenhower is a fine fellow personally but he doesn't know what it's all about."

Truman thinks the country is headed for the skids and that we are rapidly losing friends and allies abroad. He particularly resents what he believes to be the abandonment of "his" foreign policy.

In essence, this is the same low estimate of the Eisenhower administration that is held by such New Deal columnists as Tom Stokes and Doris Fleeson, who have never had a hero since Franklin D. Roosevelt died.

Not is it an exaggeration to say that the great majority of White House correspondents are unimpressed by Ike's performance to date. In their case, this is largely because they are sure they know much more about the affairs of state than the President.

Then, on the extreme right, we see Ike getting panned regularly by the Chicago Tribune for being an imitation New Dealer.

This can all be very confusing, especially to the average newspaper reader who is neither a bleeding heart nor an 1890 Republican but is thinking about Eisenhower in terms of his job and national security.

At the risk of adding to the confusion, here's my two cent's worth.

President Eisenhower inherited from his predecessors the tragic consequences of the mistakes made at Yalta, Tenevar, and Potsdam.

He took office with a war raging in Korea and a quarreling set of allies in Europe who want to save their skins at bargain rates.

Through his efforts, the slaughter in Korea has been stopped. His Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, played a firm hand in Iran and won. He aided in the re-election of our friend, Chancellor Adenauer in Western Germany.

Dulles has given France some plain talk on European defense problems. He urged speedy ratification of the European Defense Community, a scheme which the French invented but now dislike.

The Secretary of State did not "threaten" the French with a "brutal ultimatum" as their newspapers have charged. He did say that either the French must aid in the creation of a European army or the United States would have to make an "agonizing reappraisal" of its European defense concept, including aid and military policies.

Dulles, with Eisenhower's approval, is simply giving the French the facts of life. They don't like what they hear but it all makes sense and may get action.

On the whole, Eisenhower's foreign policy record has been good.

In the building of that record, the administration has followed neither the ostrich-like approach of the Republican right wing nor the buy-their-peace-at-any-price policies of Mr. Truman.

Different as they are, the President's magnificent address to the United Nations on the future of atomic energy for peaceful purposes and Mr. Dulles' blunt warning to the French reflect a foreign policy that understands the value of favorable world opinion but does not neglect the grim realities of today.

On the domestic scene, nobody seems satisfied with Eisenhower but the people, if one can believe the polls of public opinion.

In preparation for the 1954 Congressional elections, the political opposition is busily engaged in sowing the seeds of dissension.

Its orators would have you believe that a depression is just around the corner and that fear is rapidly displacing freedom.

All this is pretty thin stuff with a transparency revealing the '54 campaign behind every speech.

The record will show that the Eisenhower team has reduced by \$13,000,000,000 the requests of the previous administration for new appropriations.

It will reveal that all persons known to be poor security risks have been eliminated from the federal government.

National defense has been strengthened while costs have been cut. Despite all of the earlier clamor about weakening the Air Force, the new Defense Department is building air wings at a faster rate than was thought possible under the old program.

'Scuse Me, I'm Gonna Go Inta Hidin' fer a While'

MALCOLM EPLEY



DAVID LAWRENCE

They Who Asked Rosenberg Clemency Ignored Hall-Brown Death Penalty

WASHINGTON — For many weeks the American people knew that Carl Austin Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady were condemned to die for kidnapping and killing Bobby Greenlease.

Yet, strangely enough, not a plea came from any ministers of the gospel or from committees of citizens or from organizations anywhere in the world pleading for clemency and arguing that capital punishment is wrong.

Not so long ago the Rosenbergs, convicted of being Communist spies, were condemned to die, and there were all sorts of petitions filed at the White House and the Department of Justice deploring capital punishment and urging a commutation of sentence.

In London and Paris and Rome, as well as in New York City, the Communist newspapers day after day kept up a constant agitation, and many a well-meaning person who had not the slightest connection with communism was duped into pleading for clemency on the ground that capital punishment was too severe.

WHERE WERE THEY? There were no such committees in evidence to save the slayers of Bobby Greenlease and no public demonstrations or picketing of the White House. Even the Supreme Court wasn't importuned to do something about it. All this seems to happen only when persons accused of aiding So-

viet Russia with information on atomic secrets are caught and condemned to death. Thus the hollowness of the claim is demonstrated.

For the slayers of the Kansas City boy committed a crime that, while heinous and deplorable, meant the loss of one life, while the Rosenbergs were plotting to aid Soviet Russia to develop atomic weapons to help kill tens of thousands of Americans.

The "Daily Worker" in New York was the Communist spearhead of the movement to save the Rosenbergs, but, so far as an examination of the last 40 issues reveals, that newspaper hasn't taken the slightest interest in this conspicuous case of capital punishment in a Missouri gas chamber. It merely accentuates the nature of the things in which the "Daily Worker" is interested—efforts to undermine morale in America and to produce friction in our midst.

The "Daily Worker," for instance, which was one of the first publications to use the term "McCarthyism," has kept on using that word day in and day out for several years. The agents of the Communist Party who read the "Daily Worker" have been spreading that word wherever they could, and now many well-meaning persons use it in the belief that they are describing something different from the methods of many a congressional committee in the last 50 years. Actually, Senator McCarthy's right to speak on the floor of the Senate and to make charges against evils as he sees them is something that many a senator in the past has undertaken to do, without, however, encountering the kind

of personal vilification directed at the Wisconsin senator.

Now the Communist press has started a new crusade—"Brownellism." It is being taken up by "left wingers" and pro-Truman speakers and others who have not examined the facts in the Harry Dexter White case or Mr. Brownell's testimony but who think it is more important to castigate the man who makes charges than to be concerned about the charges themselves. Nobody who has ever attacked the Communists in America—beginning with Martin Dies, the first chairman of the House committee on un-American activities nearly 20 years ago—has been able to escape the tirades of personal abuse that have come from the "left wingers" and from those who consider any attack on Communists in America as a "political" maneuver.

UNFORTUNATE TENDENCY Unfortunately, instead of uniting in condemning the Communists and focusing attention on how they fooled President Truman and some of the members of his administration who brushed off as a "red herring" Congressional efforts to expose the Communists, there is a tendency to minimize the whole pattern of Communist espionage. This only stimulates the anti-Communist elements in this country to redouble their crusade. The issue, of course, can be taken out of partisan politics, as President Eisenhower advocates, but this will never happen if the Democrats — and officials of the CIO, too — insist on their "McCarthyism" issue and start talking, as they are now doing, about "Brownellism."

'Cockiness' Could Hurt State GOP

REPUBLICANS could easily get too "cocky" over recent developments in California politics. No election is won until the votes are counted, and the GOP is still a long way from victory in the 1954 political battles.

Wise Republican leaders will find it advisable to combat over-confidence among their workers, just as wise Democratic leaders will be putting forth efforts to resist discouragement in their camps.

While several significant pre-campaign developments have been favorable to Republican prospects, notably the mounting evidence of a lack of candidate material among Democrats, some incidents have demonstrated that Democratic chances aren't too bad, after all.

The other day a Democrat was elected to the State Assembly from the 41st District of Los Angeles County. It is true that the winner received fewer votes than the combined votes of a former Republican who ran as an independent, an endorsed Republican, but the proof of the pudding is in the eating. Democrats had a real feast of victory on that occasion.

Also, a Democrat was chosen in the Modoc-Plumas-Lassen Senatorial district to succeed Harold J. Powers, Republican who moved up to the lieutenant governorship after over two decades in the Senate.

These Democratic triumphs are not sensational, but they do indicate that the party has a lot of potential. With an edge in registration over the GOP, the Democratic party's chances are especially good in elections in which Republicans, somewhat oversupplied with good candidate material, divide their votes. Too many strong potential candidates can be a liability.

On the other side of the picture, two incidents have been especially discouraging to Democrats. These were the Republican victory in the highly publicized 24th Congressional District vote, and Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown's decision not to run for governor but to seek re-election instead. There may have been a relationship between them.

The GOP win in the 24th came at a time when there was an upsurge of Democratic optimism in the wake of Democratic victories in Congressional elections in the east and midwest. Had the special California vote gone the same way, the California donkey would have had his tail in the air and Democratic Atty. Gen. Brown would probably have decided to risk a bid for the governorship. But when the Republican Congressional candidate came off with a solid triumph, Democratic spirits cooled and Mr. Brown began hinting he would probably go after re-election to his present job, a surer thing. Subsequently, he announced that was his plan.

These are factors in rising Republican confidence. They could, indeed, point the way to GOP victories if confidence is backed by hard work.

But the Democrats are not idling the days away. They are getting their party organizations working, they are hunting for candidates, and they have a campaign financing plan worked out. Next year there will be a strong national Democratic attempt to seize Congressional seats from Republicans, and this will add vigor to California Democratic efforts.

Thus, it is apparent that if California Republicans are to translate favorable prospects into real victories, they will have to fight for them. And that's the way it ought to be. Spiteful political competition produces good candidates and good government.

Unexpected Moves

Forming the U. S.-Mexico border from El Paso to the Gulf of Mexico, the Rio Grande River has been known to change its course so quickly that farmers who thought they lived in Mexico woke up to find themselves in Texas.

Portraits by METCALFE

Give Us a Child

Give us, O God, one child to love . . . A baby girl or boy . . . Please bless our marriage union with . . . This miracle of joy . . . An infant that will live and grow . . . To normal weight and height . . . and through its earthly years become . . . More worthy in Your sight . . . A man or woman in this world . . . To spread Your gospel true . . . By everything that he or she . . . May undertake to do . . . We promise You, Almighty God . . . That we will strive each day . . . To teach our child to praise Your name . . . And follow in Your way . . . Give us the blessing of a child . . . That we may do our part . . . To carry on creation with . . . Another human heart.

L.A.C. SAYS:

NLRB in the Middle

(Continued from Page 1)

front strike regardless of the outcome because the rival factions will picket and disrupt traffic regardless of which side wins.

When the CIO ousted the Harry Bridges west coast water front unions, much the same condition prevailed. The Harry Bridges union continued under his leadership even though it was the Communist issue that caused its ouster by the CIO. Other unions ousted on the same issue by the CIO continue to operate as independent unions and rely on the NLRB to protect them in elections.

It is one of the darkest spots in the labor movement. It can only be overcome by the workers themselves. It would seem the government could prosecute the racketeers and Communist leaders. But that has not been done and apparently there is little hope such protection will be given the workers. But the union members could rid themselves of such leadership if they would accept the responsibility for doing so. They could vote such leadership out of office, if they dared to do so. But it is evident intimidation is such that opposition to the leaders cannot be organized.

The CIO and AFL have gone a long way in fighting against the unhealthy condition. But when they oust a union there seems no way to stop that ousted union from continuing on under the same leadership. From news reports we are now told John L. Lewis is advancing money to help the ousted ILA union. Lewis has a sideline union in which he takes many other unions. His bitter hatred of the CIO and AFL probably accounts for his jumping into the New York fight. But in doing so he is supporting the side which has been notorious for racketeering on the New York water front.

It is apparent neither the Wagner Act nor the Taft-Hartley Law has the answer to this problem. Something needs to be done to take away the rights of unions which are controlled by racketeers or Communists. About all the present laws do is to cause the CIO and AFL to oust the bad unions, thereby cutting down their own income and membership, without greatly harming the ousted union. It is a sad situation when the government NLRB has to act as referee in an election when one side is so far out of line with decency.—L.A.C.

(The L.A.C. column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

TOWN MEETING

Prompt Action on Oil Hazards Asked

TO THE EDITOR:

Edward M. O'Connor, Superintendent of Building, and Fire Chief Frank S. Sandeman are to be commended highly for their proposed amendments to the oil and fire prevention codes. Not only do the proposals cover removal of old wooden derricks but speed the removal of derricks of all types and eliminate other oil-field hazards.

The Women's Council of Long Beach Beautiful are particularly pleased by the intelligent and forward-looking proposals. The early methods of oil industry operation added ugliness instead of beauty to the city. Ridding Long Beach of this unnecessary ugliness and at the same time providing tighter regulations to forestall such future beauty blights will build a firm step upward to our goal of a beautiful home town.

May the owners of the remaining 100 wooden derricks be inspired to remove voluntarily their hazardous, unsightly buildings. May the City Council be inspired to pass without delay this proposed legislation to protect the safety and the beauty of Long Beach.

THURLYNE B. WAITE,
Chairman, Women's Council of Long Beach Beautiful.

Says Parking Lots Ruin Beach

TO THE EDITOR:

Thousands of people take pleasure walks on Seaside Blvd. from Pine Ave. to Alamitos Ave. to enjoy a close-up view of the picturesque ocean in the Rainbow Lagoon. Thousands of tourists and residents from Southern California bring their children to swim in the Rainbow Lagoon because they say it is the only place on the Pacific Coast they can feel certain that the rip-tides won't carry their children to sea.

We voted in the last April election for the Auditorium approach to provide parking for 500 cars. We voted for the Exhibit Hall with the idea that the Auditorium approach was to take care of the parking. Now, why does the city of Long Beach have to turn the beautiful beach from Alamitos Ave. to Pine Ave. into parking lots?

Who is promoting the screwball ideas to ruin the water front?

J. REED.

1970 Atlantic Ave.

Careless Garbage Handling Hit

TO THE EDITOR:

As I live in an apartment, I never checked on what became of our garbage or trash, but the other day I had occasion to drive down an alley. Ahead of me was a garbage truck. I noticed most of the homes had racks on which they placed their garbage cans—high enough to keep them out of the way of dogs. The garbage men took off the lids and threw them down anywhere, dumped the garbage in the truck, then dropped the cans to the ground. I saw two cans roll back into the alley. They were run over by the garbage truck and mashed all out of shape. I followed and watched other examples of carelessness. Are our garbage men so rushed they don't have time to do the job properly?

TOM RAY.

1635 E. 10th St.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"They're the trouble makers. These two with the halos."

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Bradley-Grant Contest Worries GOP

By the Lookout

Los Angeles County Republicans' new system of preprimary endorsement may get a stiff test when it is applied next month to what may then be a knotty problem in the 70th Assembly District, where two strong Republicans are expected to be up for endorsement.

The potential candidates are Capt. Willis Bradley, present assemblyman from the 70th, and William S. Grant, who formerly held the post but voluntarily relinquished it two years ago to run for Congress.

It is no secret that the probability that both men will come out for the 70th District position has Republican leaders worried. They are concerned not so much over a Democratic threat as they are over the ticklish problem of choosing between two men who are widely popular and have won important elections in the past as GOP nominees.

So the new endorsement system may be welcomed as a possible way out of a dilemma. It may not be a simple way out, however, for it is a rather intricate system that was set up a few months ago by the Los Angeles County Central Committee.

Supposing Bradley and Grant both are up for endorsement, here is how it will work:

The issue will first go to the Central Committee of the 70th Assembly District, which is composed of seven members and the Assemblyman (ex-officio) and is headed by Dr. Orville Cole as chairman. The committee will first vote as to whether to endorse Bradley as the Republican incumbent.

If a majority vote for Bradley will be all over. If, however, he fails to get a majority, the endorsement issue automatically goes to a fact-finding committee. This committee would be composed of the members of the Central Committee, their alternates, the 70th District members of the State Central Committee and one alternate each, and at least an equal number of members from volunteer organizations, such as the Young Republicans, women's groups and the GOP Assembly.

This fact-finding group conceivably could have 50 or more members.

Action by the fact-finding committee will designate the party's official endorsee. The decision is final, and does not go back to the Central Committee for ratification. However, if the loser claims some irregularity about the action, he can appeal to the executive committee of the County Central Committee.

Failure to get the fact-finders

CAPT. WILLIS BRADLEY
GOP Leaders Worried

tee into session. He said that is not likely, but if it should happen, presumably there would simply be no preprimary party endorsement.

Capt. Bradley has given every indication that he expects to seek re-election to the Assembly post. Grant said Saturday that he's not ready to announce, but that he intends to run for his old seat at Sacramento.

DEMOCRATIC PROSPECT
The name of Ralph Graves has popped into discussion of possible Democratic candidates for governor of California in the 1954 elections.

Graves, 47-year-old executive director of the League of California Cities, has discussed the situation with Sen. George Miller, chairman of the California Democratic Central Committee. Graves said that "no organized, responsible group representing

different elements of the party has come to me with any serious proposals. Until that happens, I have nothing before me calling for a 'yes or no' answer."

Graves has headed the League of California Cities for 19 years. He is not a "name" in political circles, but is well known to local officials throughout the state.

Democrats are looking for some one to run against Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, Republican, who has his campaign well under way.

Knights Bid St. Nick to Party for Children

Santa Claus will distribute gifts and candy to children of members when Council 987, Knights of Columbus, gives its Christmas party from 2 to 5 p. m. today in the Catholic Center, Sixth St. and Alamitos Ave.

Job Sets Fast Pace for President

By WALTER T. RIDDER

(Of the Independent-Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower's schedule this past week inevitably poses the question of why anyone wants to be President of the United States. For five days running, the President had appointments constantly from 8 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock in the evening.

In addition to the appointments, of course, he had to study state papers, answer the telephone, call up his cabinet members, sign commissions and the like, work on the three extremely important messages to Congress which go up to Capitol Hill in early January, speak at a banquet or two, keep up with the latest intelligence on both the foreign and domestic fronts, meet the press, and in whatever spare

time he might have make decisions, either small ones or ones of world-wide import.

How, or even why, a man puts up with all that is an eternal mystery. Eisenhower does the utmost he can to bring some order into his schedule. He explained to the press during last Wednesday's news conference that he was going down to Augusta, Ga., in Christmas week, in order to get away from the White House routine and get himself a chance to think and to talk over problems with his own close advisers.

But no matter how hard the President tries to cut down on the number of people who come in to see him, he is always buried under more delegations than he can possibly cope with. They all, of course, have one thing or another to try to sell the President, and the Chief Executive is con-

stantly being pushed this way and that, all the while trying to listen politely and wondering no doubt how he can get them out of his office quickly without being rude or unpolite.

The sheer physical strain of seeing so many strangers and having so many meetings must in itself be enormous, but when you couple the physical requirements along with the fact that all of these groups are dealing with matters of national or international import, you get some idea of the constant and never-ending stress which is placed

upon the President. After four years of this, you'd think the average President would bid the White House a fond good-bye and head for some nice quiet South Sea Island, but the astounding fact is that almost to a man our Presidents have been most reluctant to quit.

Come In and See the New Things in Sweaters
Coat Style or Slipover
We Have Just What He Wants for Christmas

Give a
Camera for
Christmas

Honeywell-Carpenter
539 PINE AVE.

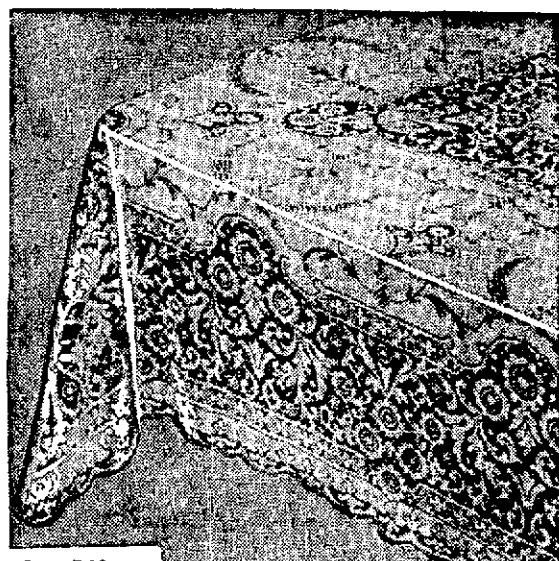
SANTA - the friendly old fellow
IS SUGGESTING LOTS OF

EXTRA

SMART GIFTS FOR HOME!

5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
LAKEWOOD CENTER

WE GIVE AND REDEEM 25¢ GREEN STAMPS



Reg. 7.98

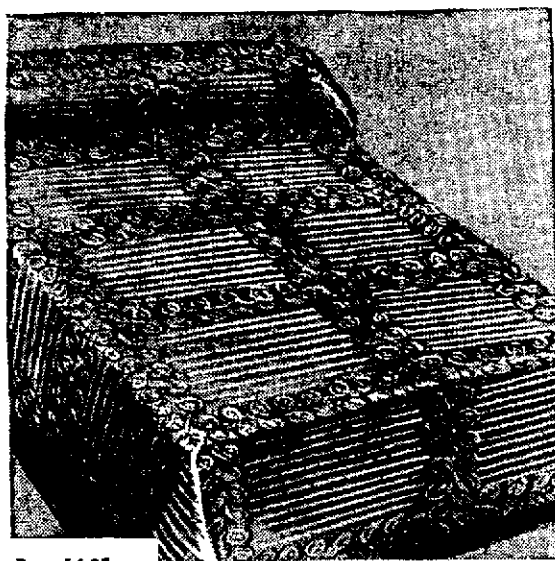
54x72" Quaker Lace Cloth

Lovely design . . . famous Quality. A handsome, timely Gift! Comes in ecrú.

6⁸⁸

54x54" Lace Cloth	5.48
63x81" Lace Cloth	7.88
72x90" Lace Cloth	8.88
72x108" Lace Cloth	10.88

MATCHING HEMSTITCHED LINEN NAPKINS 49¢ ea.



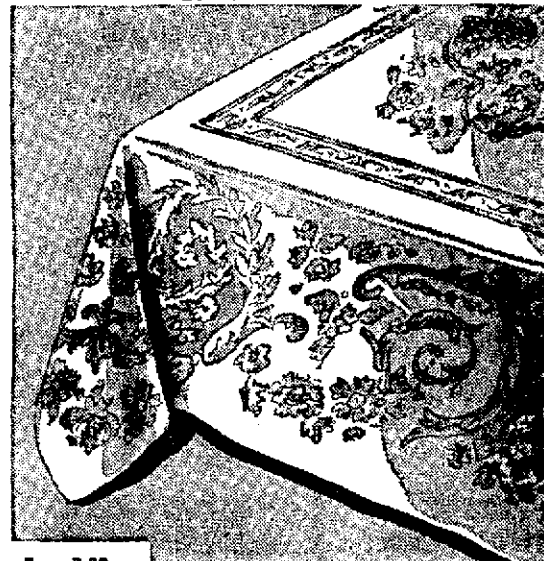
Reg. 14.95

'Regency' Chenille Spread

Luxury chenille Bedspread in "Regency" pattern—fine clipped chenille with heavy overlay of embossed chenille. Smart panel pattern with chain border, clipped fringe. White, brown, gray, green, gold, aqua.

11⁸⁸

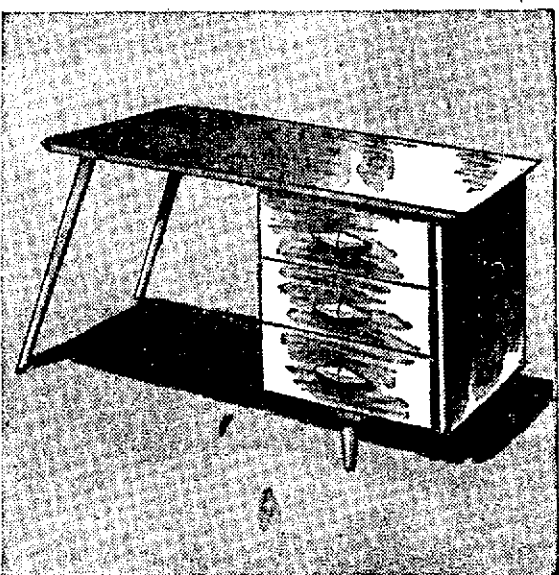
Full, Twin



Reg. 3.98

Belgian Linen Lunch Cloth

Imported luncheon cloth in fine rayon and cotton blended weave, lovely damask pattern. Perfect for luncheon or dinner use. Comes in attractive colors. Keeps its fine sheen through countless washings. Gift for a Homemaker!

2⁸⁸

Reg. 39.95 Unfinished Desk

So easy to assemble! You can do it yourself in 1 hour. Hardwood genuine ash, 40x22", 30" high. Center guide, all wood drawers.

29⁸⁸

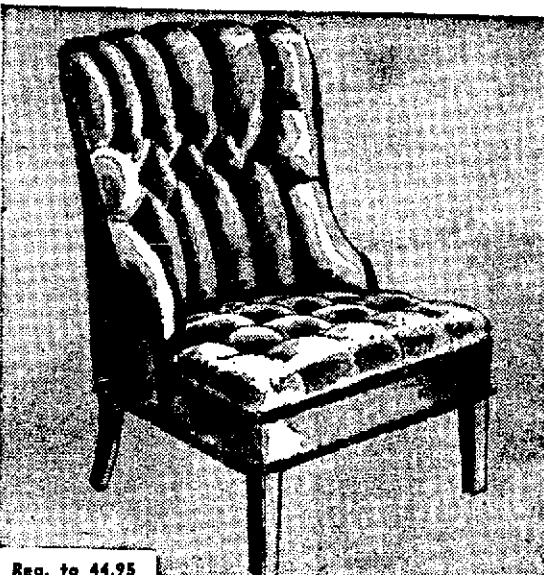
FINISHING KIT . . . 2.49 Finished Price \$9.95



Reg. to 23.95

Solid Vermont Maple Tables

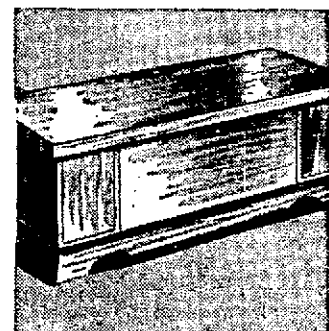
Wagon-top, tier-type, step-end and cocktail tables in solid Vermont Maple with rich, mellow Pilgrim finish. Quaint, charming designs. Always welcome, serviceable Gifts!

15⁸⁸

Reg. to 44.95

Upholstered Lounge Chairs

Spectacular Value! Graceful armless upholstered chair with mahogany-finish frame, curved tufted back, button seat. Upholstered in antique satin. Red or fern green.

29⁸⁸

LANE CEDAR CHEST

Lined Oak Modern Style

54⁹⁵

Striking, modern lined oak Chest with simple, charming lines. Automatic tray. LANE WATERFALL CHEST . . . 49.95

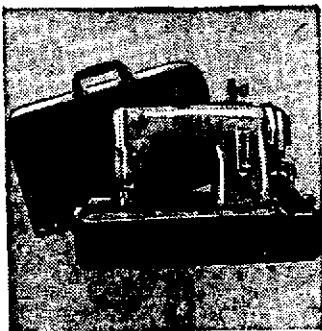


Eureka Vacuum Cleaner

Ratio-Matic Suction Foot

69⁹⁵

Exclusive features include Attach-O-Matic wheels . . . Eureka rug roller with full floating brush. Family Gift!



Adler Sewing Machine

Streamlined Modern

127⁰⁰

Beautiful straight sewer is so simple mechanically—you can remove the bobbin without lifting head! Fine Gift!

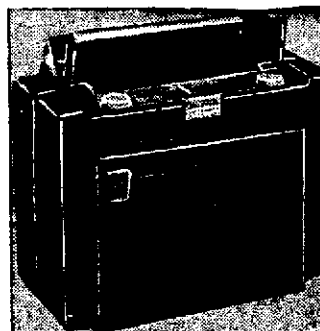


VM RECORD PLAYER

For the Music Lover!

20⁵⁰

Famous V. M. electric phonograph has wonderful tone! Dependable! Portable! Perfect for school or college.



G.E. PORTABLE RADIO

Give the Finest!

45⁴⁵

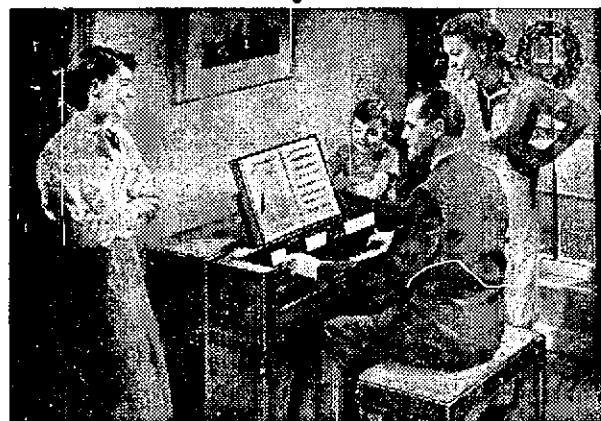
5-tube radio has tuning range of 540-1600 Kilo-cycles. Bargain! Distinctive colored knobs, handle, AC, DC, and Battery. Dynapower speaker.



Suggests!

If you want to really

thrill your family this Christmas



make your gift the wonderful HAMMOND CHORD ORGAN

It's the revolutionary new instrument that makes it possible for every member of the family to play rich, full chorded organ music at once. Just imagine Christmas morning, and carols on your own Chord Organ! No one in the family needs to know how to read even a note although you can play from standard music if you wish. No lessons are necessary. Just spend half an hour with the easy picture music, the simple instructions, and the Hammond Chord Organ. You'll marvel at the beautiful music you can play at the hundreds of famous selections you quickly learn, at the hundreds of rich organ tones. Arrange for this supreme gift this Christmas—for your family and yourself! Convenient terms.

THE HAMMOND Chord Organ \$995⁰⁰

BANK TERMS — ONLY \$99.95 DOWN

\$36.23 a Month . . . Complete

4334 ATLANTIC
Phone 40-7406

OPEN EVENINGS MONDAY
THROUGH FRIDAY UNTIL 9:30

We Will Be Closed Saturday,
Dec. 26, Day After Christmas

Buy With Credit Coupons. Nothing Down (on approved credit) Up to 6 Mos. to Pay
Shop Morning, Noon and Night Daily from 9:30 'til 9:30

Let Your Entrance Say 'Noel'

By Bertha Blanchard

AS WE USHER in the Christmas season with gay decorations within our homes, we can express the yule spirit with a brightly decorated entrance to greet visitors and say "Noel!" to passersby.

In fact, the whole holiday season will seem brighter if a bit of the Christmas cheer is placed outside. The front door may become a symbol of the family's holiday spirit by adding seasonal decorations, telling the world that the household within is sparkling with yuletide gaiety.

Appropriately enough, most of the important Christmas customs are symbolized in the decorations that we use on our doorways. When we decorate them with holly and evergreen wreaths, pine boughs and colored lights, mock gift packages

done up in bright paper and ribbon, red stockings and Santa Claus figures, let us rejoice that we are preserving the traditions which will be forever the heritage of our nation.

Evergreen trees and shrubs have been a part of the winter solstice festival since the earliest pagan times. The pine tree in the forest was thought to be a sign of endless life, for its leaves were evergreen and its spire pointed toward the stars.

Many of our Christmas customs derive from the ancient Roman festival, the Saturnalia. This festival, held in mid-December, was a season of much joy and merriment when gifts were bestowed upon both rich and poor. Evergreens were hung in homes at this time, not for decoration, but for their superstitious significance. Each type of evergreen was believed to give a spe-

cial kind of blessing to those who passed beneath it. The Romans gave holly wreaths to their friends to express good wishes and good fortune. The legends of Christmas decorations and customs are now forgotten, but the joyful association of them still lives.

DOORWAY DECORATIONS may be simple or elaborate, depending upon the type of house and the family budget. Simple, inexpensive decorations, gay with holiday spirit, are often the loveliest and most effective. Doorways may be dressed with traditional trimmings, or the imagination can be put to work to see what gay, festive ornaments can be created.

Instead of the usual green and red decorations, use white and blue, or red and white for a change. Transform a plain ever-

(Continued on Page 16.)



Christmas greeting cards hung on the door with transparent tape make a "friendship door" with holiday air.

Southland SHOW WINDOW

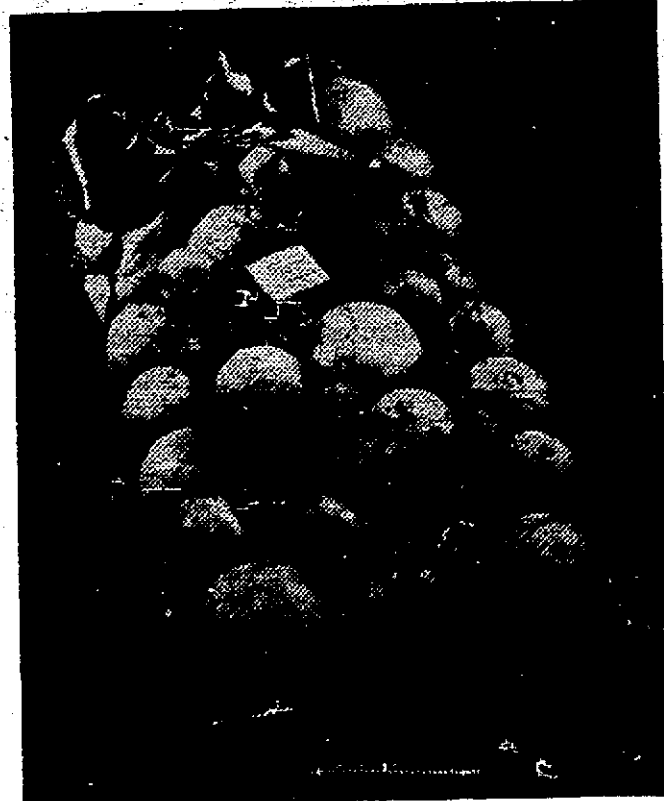


Hi-Teeners!—WALKER'S has these wonderful change-about angora cuffs now in colors! Yellow, blue, pink and white. It's just about the nicest gift we can think of—a set of these fluffy cuffs, one pair for her wrists, one pair for her ankles. 1.95 pair. (Lanai Sweater 7.95).

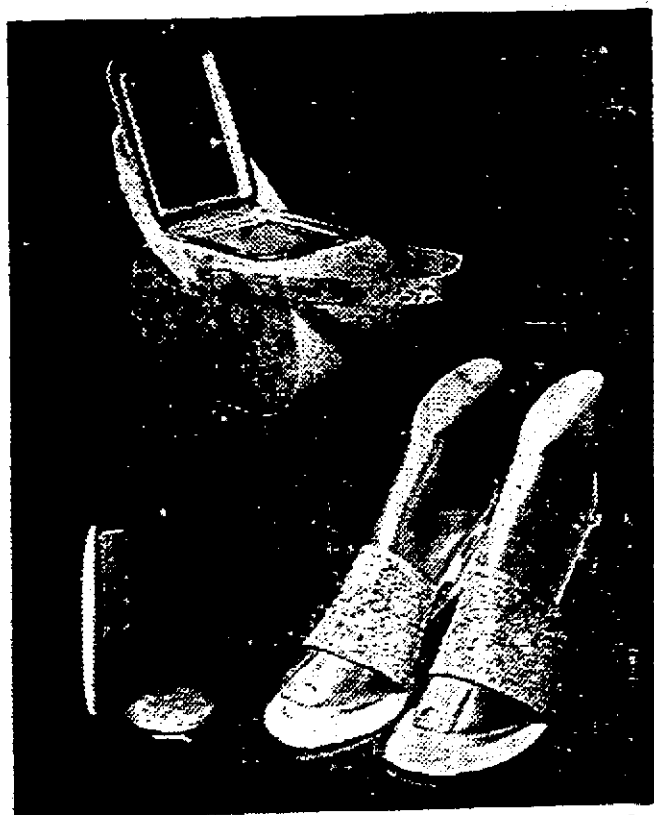
WALKER'S—Pine at Fourth. Phone 707-451



Mothers-to-be who are fashion-wise choose a hand-washable orlon and pima cotton suit for practical, all-day wear. Silver grey suit has push-up sleeves and flattering tucked shoulder yoke. Only \$21.95, it is one of many up-to-the-minute styles from LEFF'S MATERNITY FASHIONS, 4001 Atlantic. Lingerie, jackets and sports clothes also featured for Christmas.



CHOSEN FROM THE PICK of the California crops, is this eye-appealing, taste-tantalizing box of fresh fruits and nuts. Large juicy oranges, grapefruit and tangerines, meaty avocados, snappy delicious apples, lots of soft shell walnuts, and a package of choice dates. Packed fresh daily in our plant. Shipped anywhere in the U. S., only \$6.98. Shipping wt., 20 lbs. Other packs \$3.98 to \$15.00. EATMORE FRUIT, 621 Pine Ave.



GLITTER AND GLAMOR go hand and foot for the holiday parties ahead. These barefoot wedgies by Town and Country come in black satin with gold kid; silver kid, gold kid; and black satin. \$10.95. Pillbox handbag with dainty compact and comb, \$5.95. Charge it at BARNETT'S, 207 Pine Ave. (Candy Cane Lane.)



Mr. Leon says, "You'll solve his Christmas gift purchase by giving him the ADAM HAT GIFT CERTIFICATE. \$5.00-\$7.50-\$10.00. Good anywhere in the USA and Canada. No time limit. He selects the style, shape and color of HIS choice. LEON'S have gifts for men serving his every need at 5th and Pine. Open evenings.



Ideal gift! Adair's suggests the famous Ritz Black Angus Rotisserie—it bakes, fries, barbecues, broils, roasts, grills, boils, toasts—the Infra-Red "Charcoal Flavor" way. Electric motor turns spit. Regular \$79.95 value—Christmas Special at \$69.50—pay only \$1.25 weekly. At ADAIR'S, 634 Pine Ave. and 900 E. 7th St. Phone 70-4481.

Festive Christmas Board

By Mildred K. Flanary
(Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor)

TRADITION—Something to which we cling and which never changes, but grows more dear with each passing year.

Tradition becomes especially important with the planning of holiday menus and festivities. Those good things which emanated from grandma's kitchen . . . the brown, tender turkey served on the huge, blue platter . . . and other old-fashioned "trimmings" galore. They're "musts" come Christmas.

We need never depart from tradition, yet we can give it added oomph! For instance, grandma's sweet potatoes may now come out of the oven as Sweet Potato Puff. The scalloped onions of yore may be finished off with cranberries, and we call them "glazed," while the proverbial sage stuffing is just as tasty today, but considerably dressed-up.

An authority on menu planning at Christmas, or other times, is Mrs. Harold A. Jones, the delightful "atmosphere" and

staff member at Jones Dining Room, 134 E. 5th St. Her awareness of people and her ability to make them feel their presence is absolutely essential, is the secret of her charm. Her method of roasting turkey is quite like yours or mine. But, just in case you've mislaid yours, here is another time-table to clip and tack upon your cupboard door.

TIMETABLE

Weight	Oven Temp.	Time
8-12	325°F.	4 - 4½
12-16	325°F.	4½ - 5
16-20	325°F.	5½ - 7
20-24	325°F.	7 - 8½

Featured today is Mrs. Jones' recipe for Sweet Potato Puff, while others of her special recipes follow:

Glazed Onions

Peel 2 lbs. small onions. Melt ½ cup butter in baking dish or sauce pan fitted with tight lid. Add 1 cup chicken or turkey broth and ½ teaspoon salt and cook slowly until almost done. Add ½ cup cranberry sauce and simmer until onions are done.

stirring frequently until liquid is well evaporated.

Olive, Celery, Onion Dressing

Heat 3 cups stale, diced bread (½ white bread and ½ corn bread) until well dried but not brown. Heat ¼ cup butter in saucepan and add 1 cup finely diced onions, ½ cup finely sliced chopped parsley. Cook slowly until onions are transparent but not brown. Then add ¾ cup minced ripe olives and continue cooking 2 or 3 minutes. Add to bread and season with sage, salt and pepper to taste. You may have to moisten bread a little more with turkey broth.

Steamed Brussels Sprouts

(With Almond Butter Sauce)

2 packages frozen Brussels Sprouts
½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup toasted, diced almonds
1½ cups water
2 teaspoons salt
Drop frozen Brussels Sprouts into boiling water. Cook until just tender, drain. Add butter or margarine and, before serving, sprinkle with almonds.

Turkey Gravy

How to make good gravy:
Ingredients: 3 tbsps fat, 3 tbsps flour, 2 cups liquid (broth, milk or water).
Pour fat and meat juices from roasting pan into cup. For 2 cups gravy, return 3 tablespoons fat to pan. Place over low heat.



Turkey isn't all there is to a Christmas dinner, and Mrs. Harold Jones has some special accessory recipes.

Mrs. Jones' Sweet Potato Puff:

Measure two cups cooked mashed sweet potatoes (or yams) and add ¼ cup crushed pineapple. Beat the mixture until smooth, then add ½ teaspoon finely grated lemon peel, ¼ cup brown sugar, pinch of nutmeg, and 4 well-beaten whole eggs. Turn mixture into a well-buttered baking dish and sprinkle with chopped pecans or almonds. Bake in (400-degree) oven for 25 to 30 minutes, or until it is well puffed and slightly brown. If desired, top with marshmallows, return to oven for several minutes and serve at once.

Blend in 3 tablespoons flour, stirring with slotted spoon or pancake turner. Have ready 2

cups cold giblet or chicken broth, water, milk or vegetable water. Pour 1 cupful into pan, scraping and stirring until browned pieces are loosened. Add rest of liquid, stirring until gravy boils and thickens to velvety smoothness. A dash of grated nutmeg, paprika or curry may be added if desired. Double amounts above for 4 cups gravy.

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Jones' Kitchen Tip: Cream puffs will not stick if pan is first dampened with a mixture of ½ teaspoon soda in ¼ cup water. Empty, but do not wipe dry.

EASY ED SEZ: CHRISTMAS IS THE PERFECT TIME TO BUY HER A

JAMES

the dishwasher everyone can afford!

- NO INSTALLATION
 - NO PLUMBING
 - NO WIRING
 - NO CABINET WORK
- IT'S MOBILE
 - MOVE IT ANYWHERE ON SMOOTH CASTERS
- IT'S AUTOMATIC
 - WASHES, RINSES, DRIES

AND IT COSTS ONLY **\$199⁹⁵** WITH NOTHING ELSE TO BUY

FABULOUS EASY TERMS

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PHONE 40-8913 **490 W. WILLOW** AT MAGNOLIA AVENUE
Just 4 Blocks West of Pacific

PHILIPPINE RATTAN
Matchstick Draperies
Rush and Hemp Rugs

Wrought Iron Furniture
For Interior or Outdoor Use

Garden Furniture
Large Selection—Good Values

Expert Recovering
of Patio and Rattan Furniture

The **PATIO Shop**
DEAN MCGRUM
Since 1933
Call 8-9705
EASY PARKING
4117 E. FOURTH ST.
Between Formosa & Perwell

Papers Struck in Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS — (AP). The AFL Teamsters' Union Saturday night struck at the Minneapolis Star and Tribune, leaving this city of more than one half million population without delivery of a local newspaper. About 50 pickets patrolled the area in front of the plant dock where trucks ordinarily load papers for delivery locally and throughout the Northwest.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are being accepted from financially stable persons, wishing to participate in the new coin-operated television field. Not a dream—but now a reality! Fabulous income possibilities. Requires a capital of \$2000. Fully secured. Only civic-minded people with an eye to the future. Please write for full details to Revere Tele-a-matic Corp., Box T-2276, Ind., P.T.

Teeners Vie With Adults in Washington Drinking

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON—(AP). Washington long has had a reputation as one of the nation's "drinkingest" cities, and folks around the country get a headlined reminder every now and then about the capital cocktail circuit.

Ordain 30 Priests in Rome Ritual

ROME—(AP). Thirty young candidates from all parts of America were ordained Roman Catholic priests today in the first such rites held at Rome's new North American College. Bishop Martin J. O'Connor, rector of the college, placed his hands upon the candidates' heads in the symbolic act of ordination.

Now Senate investigators of juvenile delinquency have turned a spotlight on teen-age drinking in the capital. They have received testimony about boys and girls pulling whisky bottles from their pockets or handbags and tipping at public dance halls. They also have been told of youngsters, some appearing to be only 14 or 15 years old, frequenting crowded taverns and restaurants that serve beer and mixed drinks and feature hot, loud jazz.

NEW EXPERIENCE
A Massachusetts state police lieutenant, lent to the Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee as an undercover investigator, said he had never seen the like of it before.

"I have never seen people that appear as young as these do drinking in public places," he said. "I don't think this condition would be tolerated where I have worked."

Testimony of this nature brought a statement from a local civic leader that district residents deeply resent implications that Washington is "rampant with juvenile sin and vice and leads the nation in such matters."

Joseph A. Kaufmann, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, said "the average Washingtonian—man, woman or child—is just as good a citizen, if not a better one, than the average American."

"We appreciate the Congress investigating matters for our benefit but feel that a far less sensational presentation would be more in our interest," Kaufmann declared.

He said Congress could be more helpful by giving the district the funds necessary for a larger police force and for improved schools, welfare and recreational facilities.

NATION-WIDE STUDY
The investigating subcommittee, under the chairmanship of Sen. Hendrickson (R-N.J.) was directed by the Senate to make a nation-wide study of the causes and extent of juvenile delinquency.

The subcommittee has announced it hopes to hold hearings in about a score of cities, if it gets enough money from the Senate. It decided to start here, partly because it was the easiest and cheapest way and partly because juvenile delinquency had increased sharply in the capital.

The chairman of a local fact-finding committee co-operating with the Senate, probers said that juvenile delinquency has been on the rise in the district for the last decade, with a particularly marked increase in the last two years.

The subcommittee also put in its record a metropolitan police department report showing that 39 of 172 persons arrested here last year for rape and attempted rape were 17 or under, and that of 1300 persons arrested on robbery charges, 350 were juveniles.

C of C Will Study Issues
Ballot propositions slated for the Jan. 21 special city election will be the main topic of discussion at a special meeting called by the Chamber of Commerce State and Local Affairs Committee for Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Wilton Hotel Board Room.

According to Hal Moore, Committee Chairman, City Manager Sam Vickers will be in attendance to explain and answer questions on each of the propositions which go on the ballot.

The propositions are also under consideration by each of the Chamber Committees specifically concerned such as Oil, Harbor, Taxation, Shoreline and Civic Development.

Chamber President Ward Johnson said, "The proposed expenditures reflected in the Jan. 21 ballot are of vital interest to every resident of Long Beach."

"Before any Chamber recommendation or support can be given, all questions will have to be carefully considered and reviewed," Johnson said.

Police Wait Results

LANSING, Mich. — (AP). Lansing police have crossed fingers today. Thieves took three tool boxes Friday night from a downtown key shop. One contained safe-opening tools and instructions on how to use them. Another contained a set of master keys for all General Motors cars.

GIVE THE 'WRITE' XMAS GIFT

CHOOSE YOURS AT HEADQUARTERS
Your choice of all standard makes of Fountain Pens & Desk Sets.

Also...
Zipper Cases,
Diaries, Birth-
day Books, Social
Stationery, Albums,
Calendars, Cash Boxes,
Chair Cushions, Xmas
Cards, Office Supplies,
and many other items for
Gifts.

GOLDEN RULE PEN SHOP

Fountain Pen Repair Specialists
BALL PEN REFILL CARTRIDGES
235 E. BROADWAY
Serving Long Beach Since 1924
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL XMAS

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.

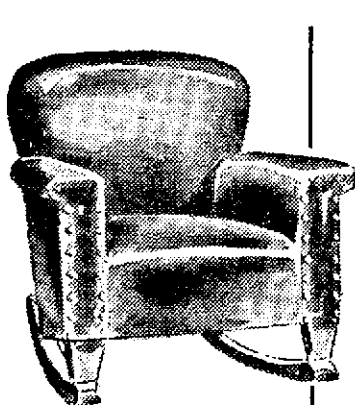
PENNEY'S
AWAY WITH IT QUALITY

ALL THRU' THE HOUSE...
hundreds of Penney ways to say

Merry Christmas!

CHECK THESE TREMENDOUS
TOY REDUCTIONS!

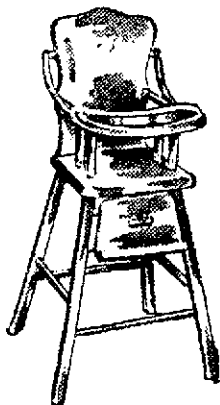
These items are our mistake (we bought too many) and your opportunity to save. Timely most-wanted quality toys!



PLASTIC
UPHOLSTERED
ROCKER

NOW! **\$8⁰⁰**

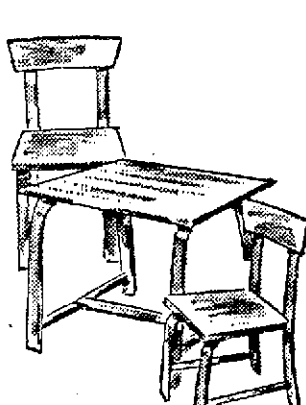
Luxury toy (and useful piece of furniture, too) for small children. Hardwood frame with plastic upholstery. Red, blue, ivory. Seat 10 1/2" high, back 21 1/2".



STURDY OAK
HIGH CHAIR FOR
HER DOLLY

NOW! **\$3³⁹**

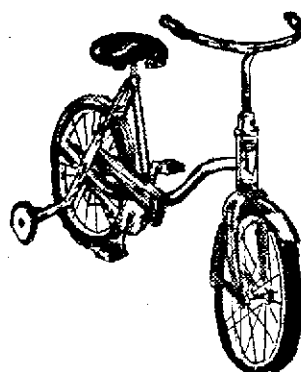
Just like baby's! Strongly made of rugged oak, it has an overhead tray, is 32 inches high. Seat is 9x9 1/2 inches and the Swedish oak finish gives it smart good looks to please every "little mom." Perfect gift!



STURDY
HARDWOOD
TABLE AND
CHAIR SET

NOW! **\$8⁰⁰**

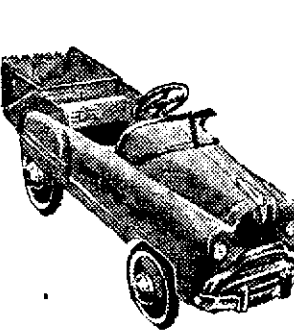
Children love to have their own furniture! This set is just right for playing and for regular meals. Carefully finished hardwood table with 2 matching chairs. Table, 22"x17", 13 1/2" high.



NEW 13"
SIDEWALK BIKE
WITH BALANCE
WHEELS

NOW! **\$15**

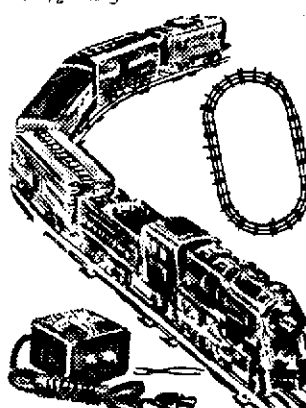
New "in-between" size for growing children! Packed with quality features: big tires, sturdy frame, chrome plated handlebars, rubber covered seat.



ALL STYLES
OF
METAL AUTOS

NOW! **\$18**

All styles have baked enamel finish and easy to operate steering and pedaling mechanism. "Real Look" steering wheel and rubber tires. Plenty rugged.



ELECTRIC
FREIGHT TRAIN

NOW! **\$15**

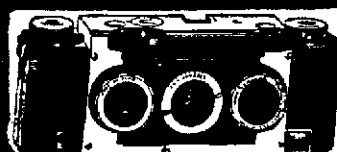
Imagine—complete colorful 4-car steam train set at this price! A gift find! Remote control locomotive, 12-section track layout. U.L. approved transformer.

GREATLY REDUCED
300 DOLLS
NOW \$2 \$3 \$6

PENNEY'S, PINE at SIXTH

LONG BEACH

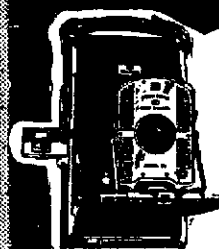
SHOW WINDOW of choice gifts FOR THE CAMERA FAN



The camera that sees the same as you!

STEREO-REALIST

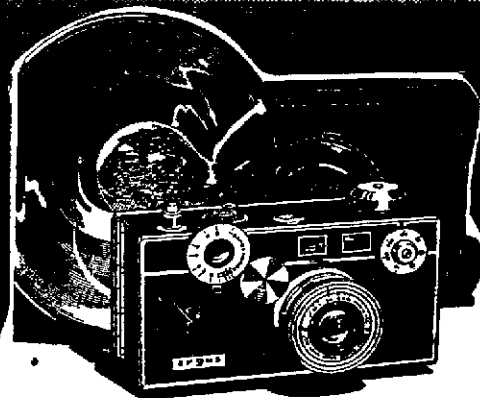
3-D Camera and Viewer **\$178⁷⁵**



POLAROID LAND CAMERA

Snap it . . . 60 seconds later . . . Enjoy it! The thrifty family gift.

MODEL 95 **\$89⁷⁵**

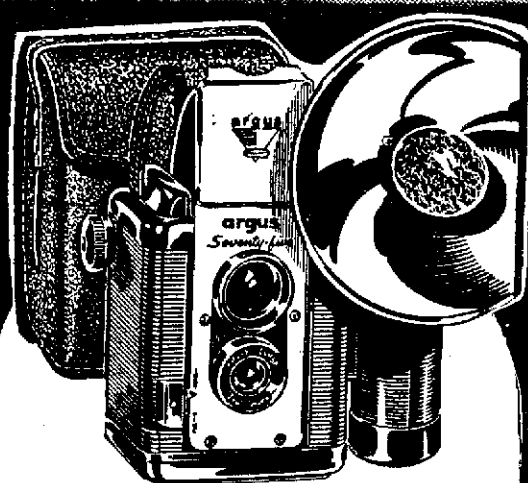


ARGUS "C3"

More people buy the Argus C3 than any other 35-mm camera in the world! Color-corrected f:3.5 Cintar lens, shutter speeds up to 1/300 second; lens-coupled rangefinder; built-in flash synchronizer. Ideal for black-and-white, action, flash and natural, full-color slides.

\$69⁵⁰

With case and flash



ARGUS "75"

Good results from Christmas morning on! The brilliant, extra-large viewfinder shows you the picture exactly as you'll take it. Exclusive Argus "RED-dot" prevents double exposure—saves film. Flash gun plugs in. 12 big pictures—color or black-and-white—with each roll of 620 film.

\$15⁹⁵

Flash — \$3.80
Case — \$2.50

BELL & HOWELL

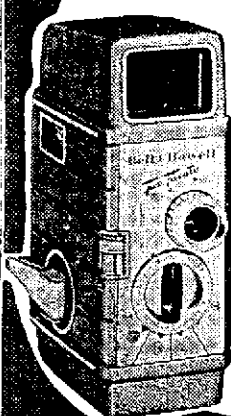
8mm MOVIE CAMERAS

You can make wonderful home movies as easily as snapshots.

SPORTSTER

(above)
Fast f:2.5 Lens **\$89⁹⁵**

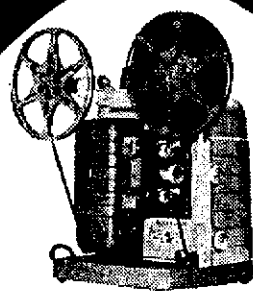
So light you'll take it with you everywhere. Simple to use.



220 WILSHIRE

Sun dial matches weather for accurate exposure. . . . Big picture-window viewfinder. . . . Wide angle (10mm, f:2.5) lens covers 25% greater picture area.

\$49⁹⁵



"Bell & Howell"

8-mm Projector

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Three Little Curiosities



THE BUSY, inquiring fingers of these 11-month-old triplets just couldn't be put off until Christmas. So Pamela (left), Patricia and Priscilla, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harris, San Diego, make ribbons and pretty paper fly under the tree in their home.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Dog Doubles as Reindeer at Yuletide

SAN FRANCISCO—(UP). This is a Christmas story about a reindeer that isn't a reindeer but that out-Santa Clauses St. Nicholas by giving new vision and hope to hundreds of the nation's blind.

Picture if you can, branches of a small tree covered with white plaster of paris so that they resemble antlers. Then set the branches in a small white cap and place it on the head of a brown and black German shepherd dog. Secure the cap with strings that tie under the dog's jaw, fit on a red and white guide harness with red Christmas socks hanging from it and let the dog pad across a stage.

Do all this and you will have a picture of Brownie, a sad-eyed guide dog who tries to look and act like one of Santa's reindeer. Brownie is the demonstrator dog for guide dogs for the blind, Inc. of San Rafael, Calif., a non-profit organization that trains dogs to be the eyes for blind masters from the Mississippi River to California. For seven years this dog has appeared before public groups and organizations to publicize guide dogs for the blind, Inc., and to make more people aware of the project and its charitable aims.

FAVORITE ROLE
But Brownie's favorite role comes at Christmas time when she becomes for a while a dwarf-size reindeer. According to Brownie's mistress, Mrs. Sidney Kahn, head trainer and volunteer worker for guide dogs for the blind, the dog first changed to reindeer in 1950 when the December class of blind were about to graduate from the course on how to handle and use guide dogs, and were to receive dogs of their own.

"Graduation of our students is always such a sad affair for the audience we decided to dress up Brownie as a reindeer and let her pass out the names of the dog each new student

Queen Sits Cross-Legged at Tongan Roast-Pig Feast

NUKUALOFA, TONGA ISLANDS — (AP). Britain's Queen Elizabeth II sat cross-legged Saturday in the palace of her friend, Queen Salote of Tonga, and ate roast-suckling pig with her fingers.

Elizabeth and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh—on route to New Zealand on their world tour—stopped over at this British protectorate in the South Pacific to visit 6-foot-3 Salote, the only other woman ruler in the British Commonwealth. New Zealand on their world tour—stopped over at this British protectorate in the South Pacific to visit 6-foot-3 Salote, the only other woman ruler in the British Commonwealth.

The high spot of the day was the luncheon feast at Salote's palace. In accordance with the traditions of Tonga, known as the Friendly Islands, the royal guests sat cross-legged on cushions before long tables and partook with their fingers of roast pig, lobster, duck, chicken and an assortment of native fruit.

As the feast proceeded, Tongan girls brought around gourd finger bowls. Natives fanned the guests to ward off the tropical heat.

Afterward, hundreds of spear-wielding warriors and graceful young girls staged a dance in Elizabeth's honor.

The royal pair slept at Salote's palace while 400 Tongans with flaming coconut fibre torches stood guard.

her and her costume so they could 'see' what the audience was laughing about," Mrs. Kahn said.

In stockings, attached to her harness, Brownie carried the best gift of all, the names of the dogs the students were to receive as their own.

WHITE ANTLERS
Brownie's most recent appearance in the "reindeer suit" was a party given by Quaker Oats company for all the dogs in training at the San Rafael center. It was a Christmas party and Brownie officiated in her splendid white antlers and red and white guide harness.

Trainers at the center were so impressed by Brownie's performance that they hope to train other dogs to impersonate Santa's private reindeer.

"Perhaps some day we can have a whole team of Donner and Blitzen and the rest," Mrs. Kahn said hopefully.

Until then Mrs. Kahn will use Brownie. The affable woman trainer hopes to make an appearance with the dog at Letterman Army Hospital here. She is sure the dog will make a hit in all the wards, particularly the eye ward where some day a dog like Brownie will become the eyes of some veteran who has lost his sight.

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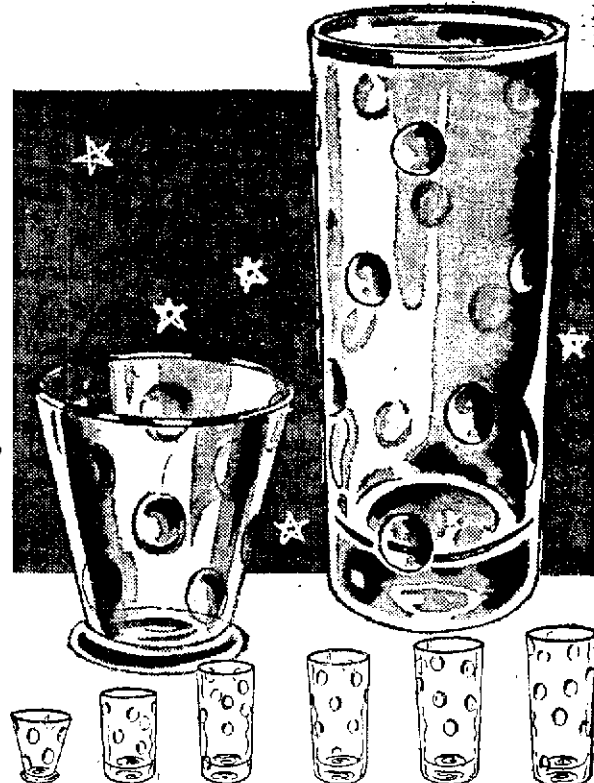
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GLASSWARE DEPT.—Second Floor

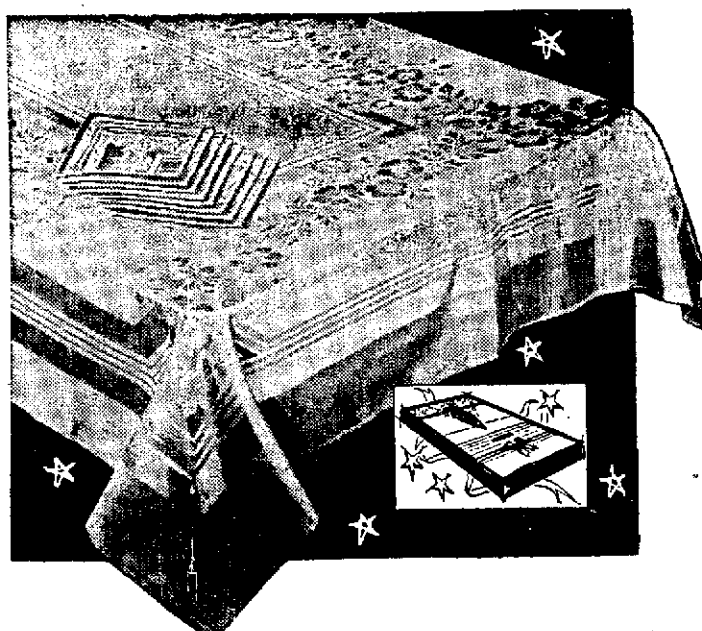
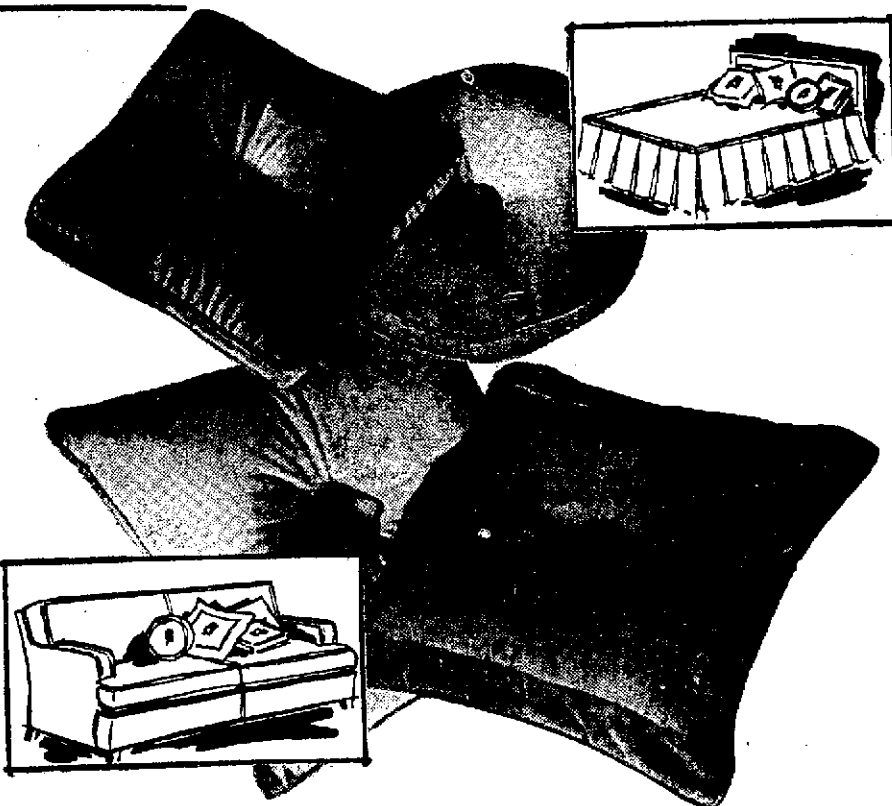
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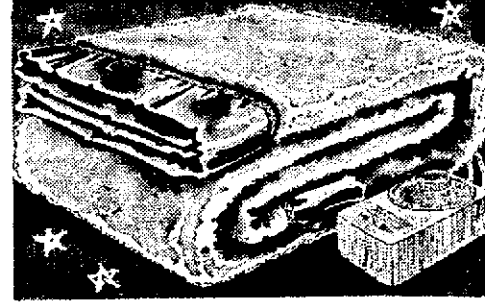
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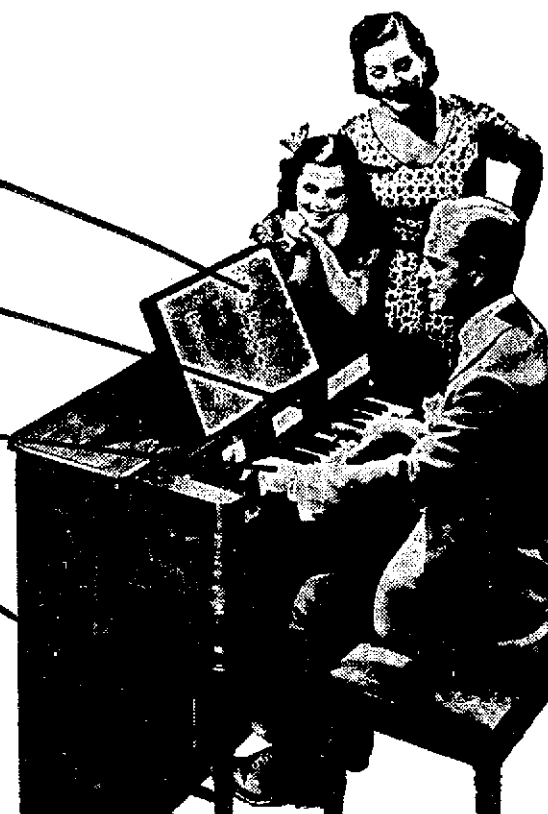
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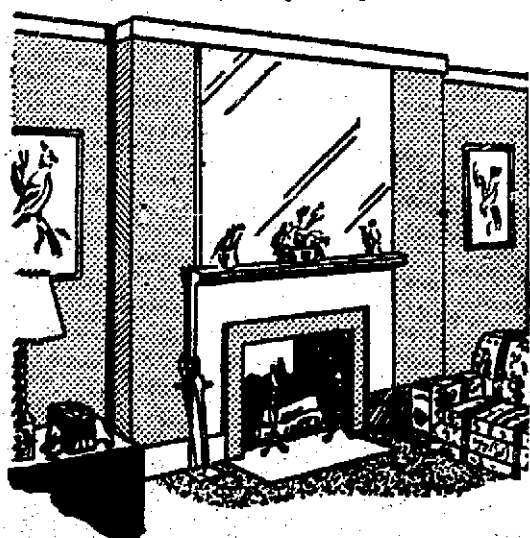
Next time, honey, start on something *easy*—like a delicious, economical Jell-O gelatin dessert!



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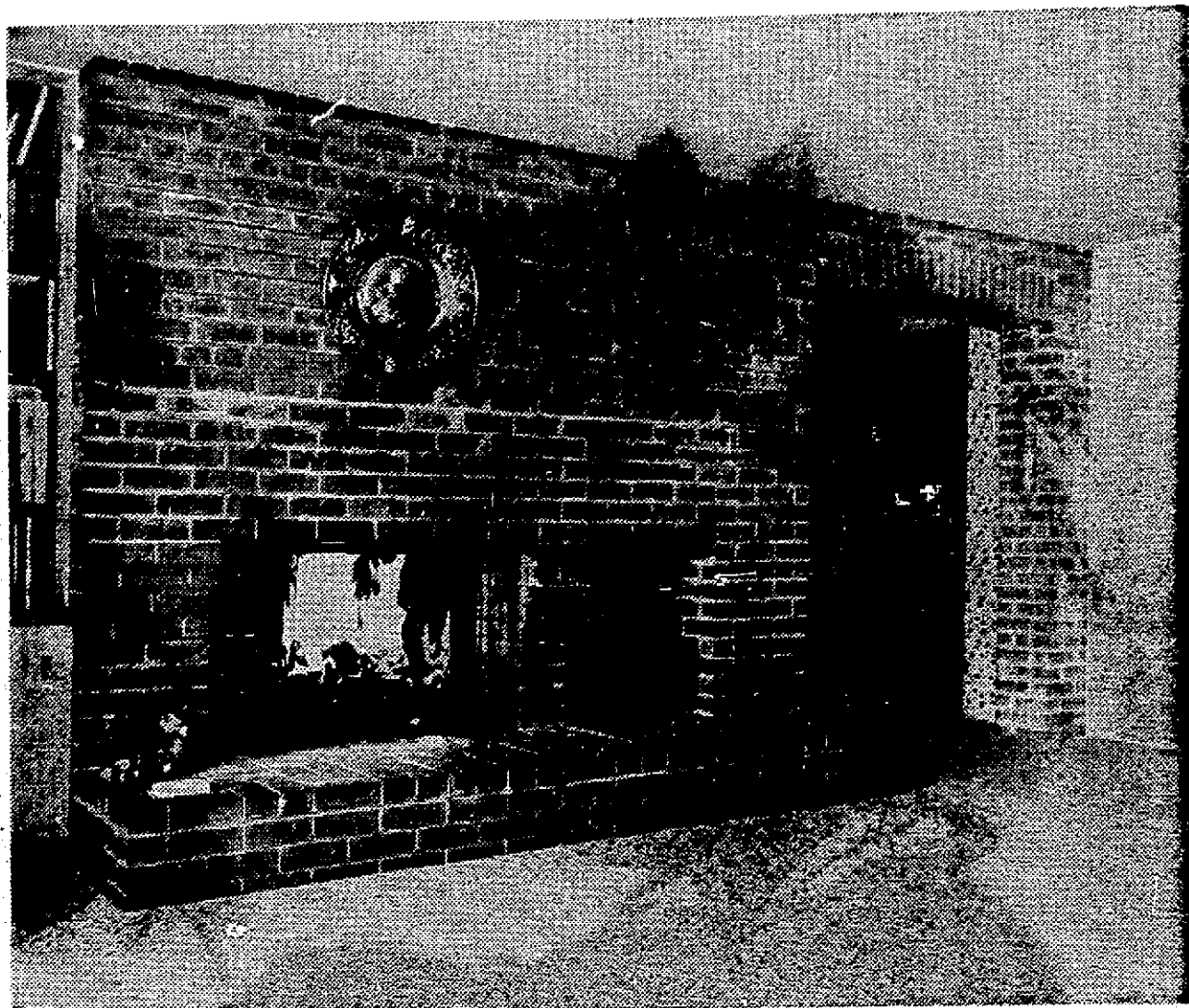
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Strictly Functional in Design



Built for function, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKenzie is minus frills but lacks nothing in comfort. The brick fireplace wall is a point of interest.

ONE OF THIS CITY'S most prominent architects and long a designer of outstanding buildings — Polytechnic High School among them—Hugh R. Davies, A. I. A., seldom turns his talents to home design. But for Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKenzie, his niece and her husband, he made an exception. And the McKenzie home, 5230 Los Flores Dr., is a tribute to Davies' versatility.

The house has low, down-to-earth lines that are handsome in their own rights without the needless addition of meaningless ornamentation. The McKenzie home is one of function, not

By Eileen Ball

frills. Everything about it—inside and out—was designed for a purpose. Homes built with such honesty of intent unfortunately are few, but the rewards are plenty. A home like the McKenzie's is easily maintained, has the sort of good looks synonymous with good taste . . . and, above all, it is a home that never goes out of "style."

The house is compatible with its neighboring Park Estates homes, all of which are set well back from the street. A walkway leads to the front porch, adequately sheltered by the roof overhang. It is a welcoming place for callers. Equally inviting is the entry on the other side of the front door.

The entry has a distinctive old-world atmosphere attributable to the unique use of red brick. An open doorway, slightly arched, leads from the entry into the living room to the left. And this arch, as well as a pillar-like supporting wall at one side, is faced with brick. The archway is somehow reminiscent of an English country garden wall. It is novel but attractive.

The remainder of the entry is papered in a rich provincial paper of antique gold patterned in a thistle-like motif.

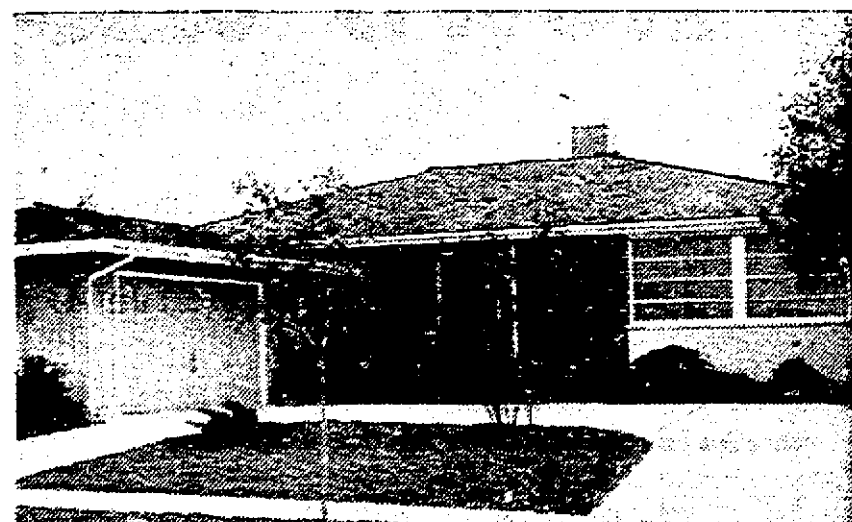
THE LIVING ROOM is one of those beautifully sunny places typical of the California mode

of architecture in which windows are placed to overlook both front and back areas as well. Sunshine from both exposures filters through handsome, unlined draperies of straw colored silk.

The walls are soft lime and the carpet is a pale gray sculptured fabric. These are cool, retiring colors which provide the perfect contrast for the rooms' outstanding focal point of interest. This is the magnificent, dominating red brick fireplace wall that takes the whole room out of the realm of the ordinary and puts it on a plane all its own.

The wall in which the fireplace stands is the same wall that features the intriguing entry-archway. From the vantage point of the living room, it is seen that the two are related in a very interesting manner.

The open fireplace is situated in the approximate center of this long wall. The entire mantel face is bricked ceiling high and a wide, seat-height hearth runs half the length of the room. Next to the fireplace and opening onto the hearth is a handily-situated wood box. Next to the wood box is the doorway to the entry hall. And the wall of brick, instead of ending abruptly at this point, has been given the feeling of an extension in the manner of the brick arch over the door and the pillar arrangement that con-



—Photos by H. S. Melvin

Maximum of privacy on a city lot is achieved by the McKenzie home. Note garage in front, circular drive.

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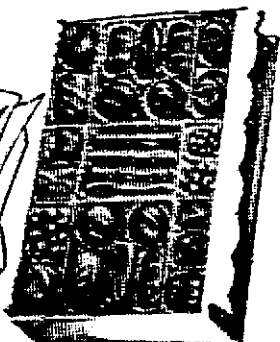
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U.N. Makes New Plea to Stay-Behind POWs

(Compiled from AP and UP)

PANMUNJOM—An appeal by the U.N. command to 22 Americans that they weigh as "critical and irrevocable" any decision to stay with Communism was in Indian custodial hands today for relay to the POWs in the neutral zone.

However, it was feared that leaders of the stay-behinds might prevent the GI's from reading the "come home" letters given to the Indian forces Saturday. Allied observers said die-hard Reds may adopt the same procedure toward the letters as that which resulted in a boycott by the prisoners of the explanations by American officers.

If the Communist leaders take this action, the U.N. will place all its hopes on repatriation of some of the Americans on broadcasts of family voices. Dec. 23 is the truce deadline for the men to have an opportunity to face explanation teams and decide for or against repatriation.

Meanwhile, two top U. S. officials headed for the Far East Saturday in hope of squelching South Korean threats to wreck the uneasy truce.

Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Asst. Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson, an expert on Far East affairs, left by plane on a three-week inspection and "good will" tour.

They are scheduled to arrive in Seoul, the South Korean capital, for conferences with President Syngman Rhee, on Christmas Eve.

Authorities here conceded they are seriously concerned about a possible break-down of the Korean truce next month, despite Rhee's reported promise that South Korea will not resume hostilities until after the proposed peace conference.

In view of South Korea's constantly changing policy, they fear Rhee may do something rash to explode the Korean powder keg on or before the Jan. 27 deadline he once set for a war or peace decision.

After Dec. 23, the pro-Red PWs will be listed as absent without leave for 30 days, then as deserters. The extra 30 days—during which any of the men still could choose repatriation—is called for in the truce as time in which a Korean peace conference might deal with such prisoners. However, no conference has been arranged and the talks seeking to arrange one are in indefinite recess.

Winnie Burns Hand Lighting His Stogie

LONDON—(AP) Prime Minister Winston Churchill burned his left hand Friday when a box of matches exploded into flames while he was lighting a cigar.

A spokesman at No. 10 Downing Street said, "a box of matches burst into flames in his hands and Sir Winston slightly hurt his left hand." The spokesman added that Churchill "is perfectly well and quite happy."

Chains Advised
SACRAMENTO — (AP) The California Highway Patrol said Saturday that chains are advisable on Highway 40 between Kingvale and the foot of Donner Grade, and on Highway 50 between Strawberry and the foot of Meyers Grade.

Hour-Old Baby Girl Found Gagged, Lives
LOS ANGELES—(AP) An hour-old girl, a wad of cloth rammed in her throat and another strand of cloth twisted around her neck, was found alive Saturday. The child had been wrapped in newspapers and sheeting and placed in a brown paper shopping bag which was abandoned in a telephone booth.

Officers took the baby to a receiving hospital, where attendants said later she was sleeping peacefully and probably would survive.

Korea Vets Warned on Bill Deadline

WASHINGTON—(AP) The Veterans Administration today reminded thousands of post-Korea veterans that spring school terms, starting early next year, provide the last opportunity for some of them to start GI training.

Under the Korean GI bill, training is authorized for all qualified veterans of active service anywhere in the world since June 27, 1950, but a veteran must "enroll in and begin" training before his deadline under the law.

For thousands, the VA said, that deadline will be Aug. 20, 1954, and for additional thousands it will be the ensuing days of August and September during which many educational institutions are closed for the summer holiday.

The Aug. 20 deadline applies to post-Korea veterans separated from service before Aug. 20, 1952. For all veterans separated on and after that date, two years is allowed in which to begin training.

That means, a VA official said, that a veteran whose deadline falls anytime between Aug. 20 and sometime late in September may find that he cannot actually begin training by his deadline unless he does so during the spring term.

Enrollment may be made in summer schools, the VA said, but with the exception "the school term starting early in 1954 will offer many veterans their last opportunity to get started under the Korean GI bill."

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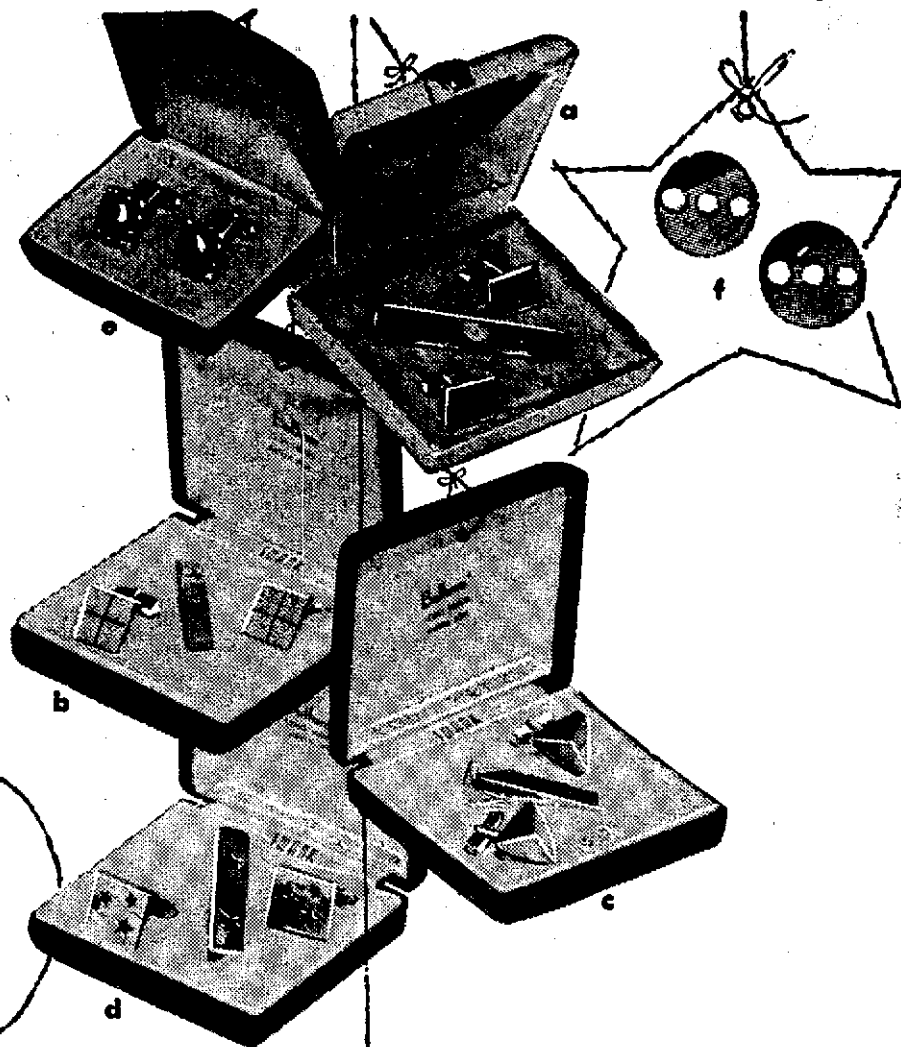
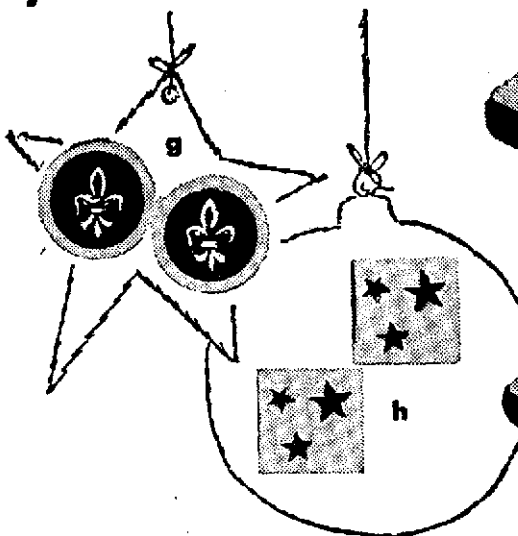
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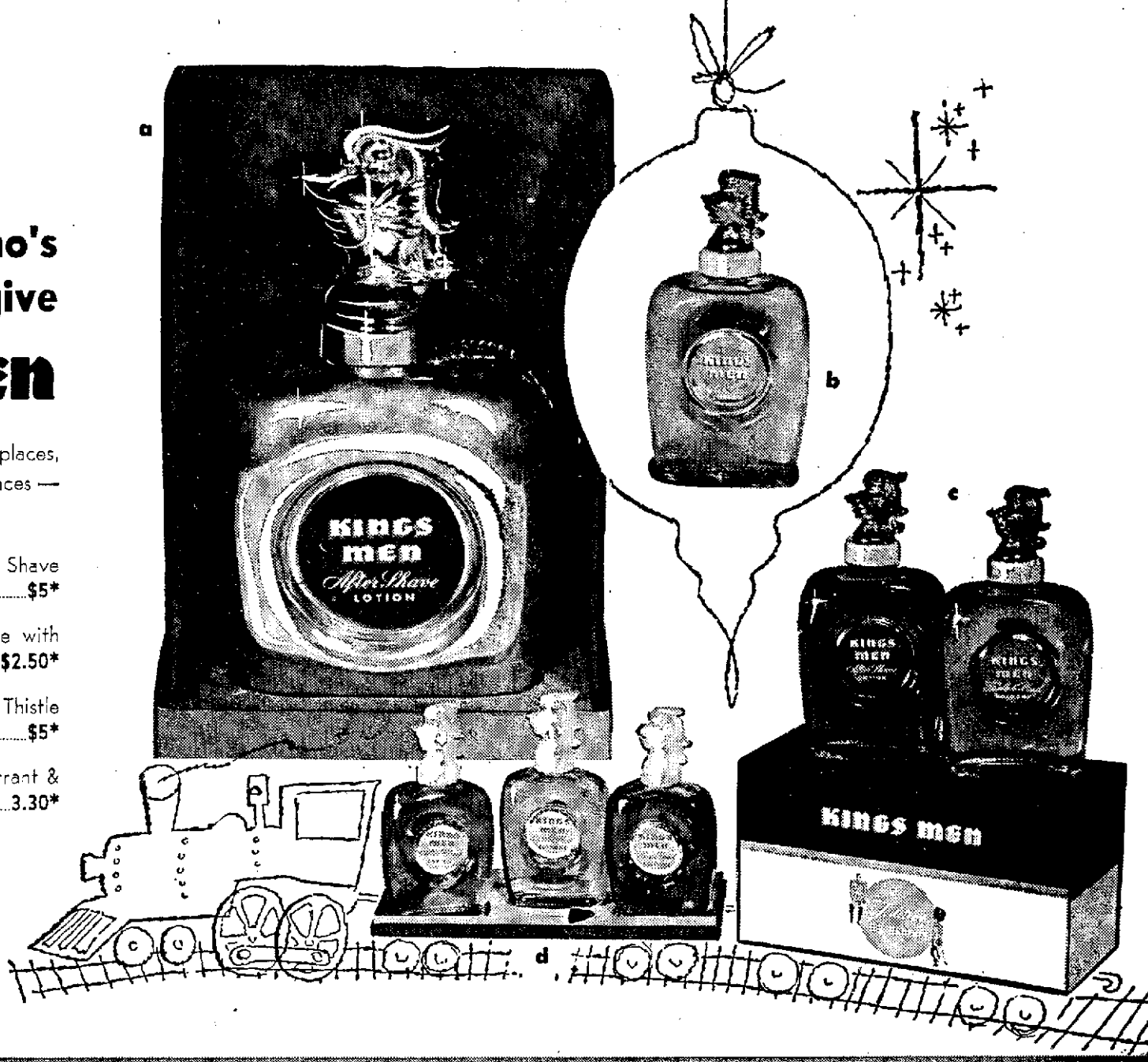
B—Crystal flagon of After Shave with golden knightshead\$2.50*

C—Twin flagons of After Shave & Thistle & Plaid Cologne.....\$5*

D—Trio of After Shave, Knight Errant & Thistle & Plaid Colognes.....3.30*

*plus Federal tax

Store for Men



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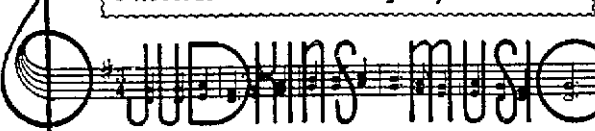
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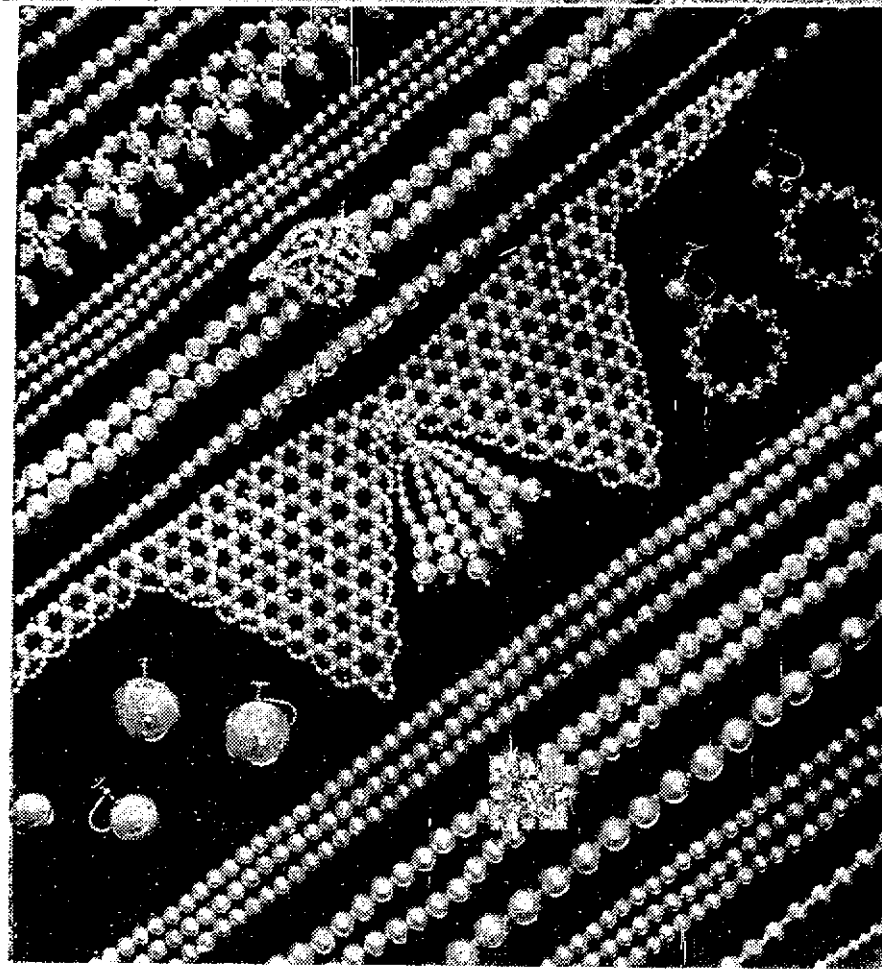


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FROM **MAY** CO. LAKEWOOD



PRETTIES PLEASE IN PINK AND WHITE

caljean pretend pearls

1.95-3.95 values

1.00*

Glowing pretend pearls in pink and white to give her a rosy glow on Christmas morning. A cascade of one, two or three-strand chokers, necklaces in regular or opera length, some with rhinestone clasps, rondelles or centerpieces, plain and fancy styles, matching earrings.

*Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax

May Co. Lakewood Costume Jewelry, Street Floor



"whose"
nylon hose

save 6.00 on 6 pairs

regular 1.95 pair—1 pair 1.00

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• 60-gauge, 15-denier sheers with matching or contrasting seams, proportioned lengths; sizes 8½ to 11.

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We can't tell you the label, but check these clues. WHO'S the foremost hosiery designer? WHO designs hose for the loveliest legs! WHOSE hose are noted for long wear, sheerness, precision fit, flattering dullness? New shades, celebration beige, festive taupe, gale copper.

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if she loves to be beautiful . . .

3-pc. china dresser set

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Two perfume bottles and powder jar dainty china pieces with violet, rose, daisy and primrose designs.

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Two-sided mirror, with twisted clear lucite handle; beautifully styled.

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Gold tone finish compact with rich intricate Florentine medallion.

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A comfort to any feminine shoulder—fashioned with decorative novelty stitches; amply big, with handsome fringed ends. The colors—solid white, white with silver, white with gold, pink with silver, black with silver, black with gold.

A—Lacy star weave
B—Popcorn poodle weave
C—Metallic lace weave

May Co. Lakewood Neckwear, Street Floor



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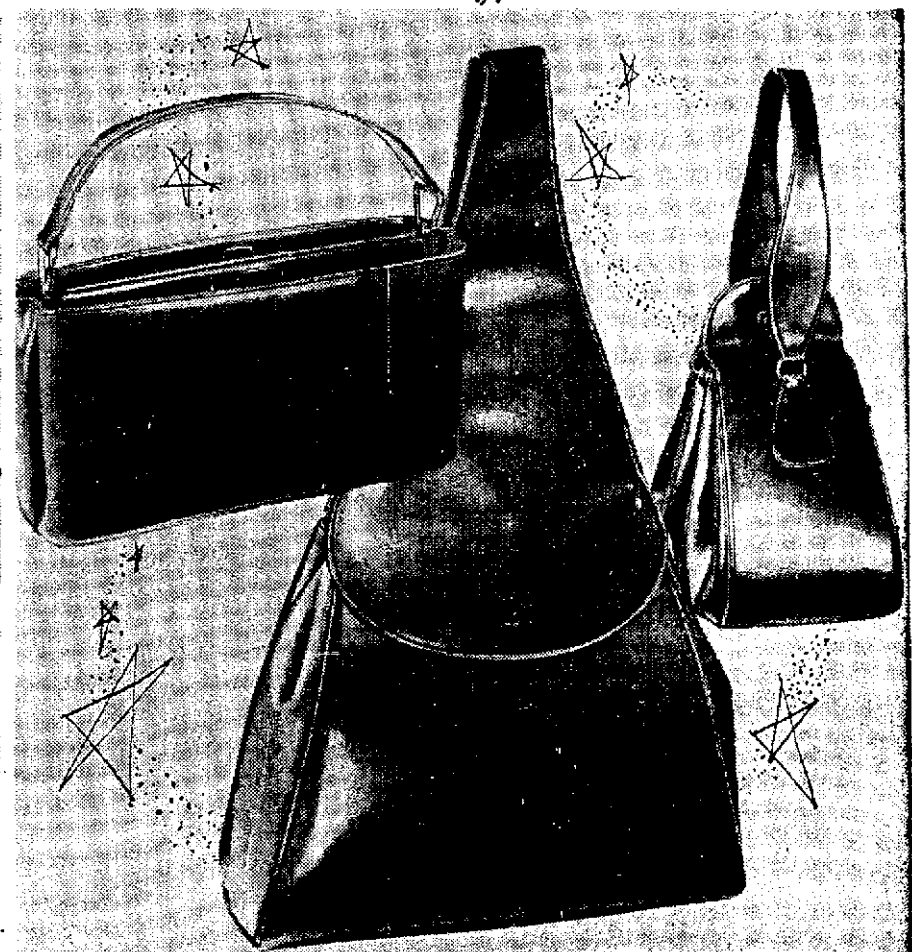
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Made by Yolanda with an eye for the beautiful—note the fitted bodice, lovely net trim set off by classic scallop and scroll design; in white, pink or black, sizes 32-40.

Matching half slip, white or pink, sizes S-M-L 4.95

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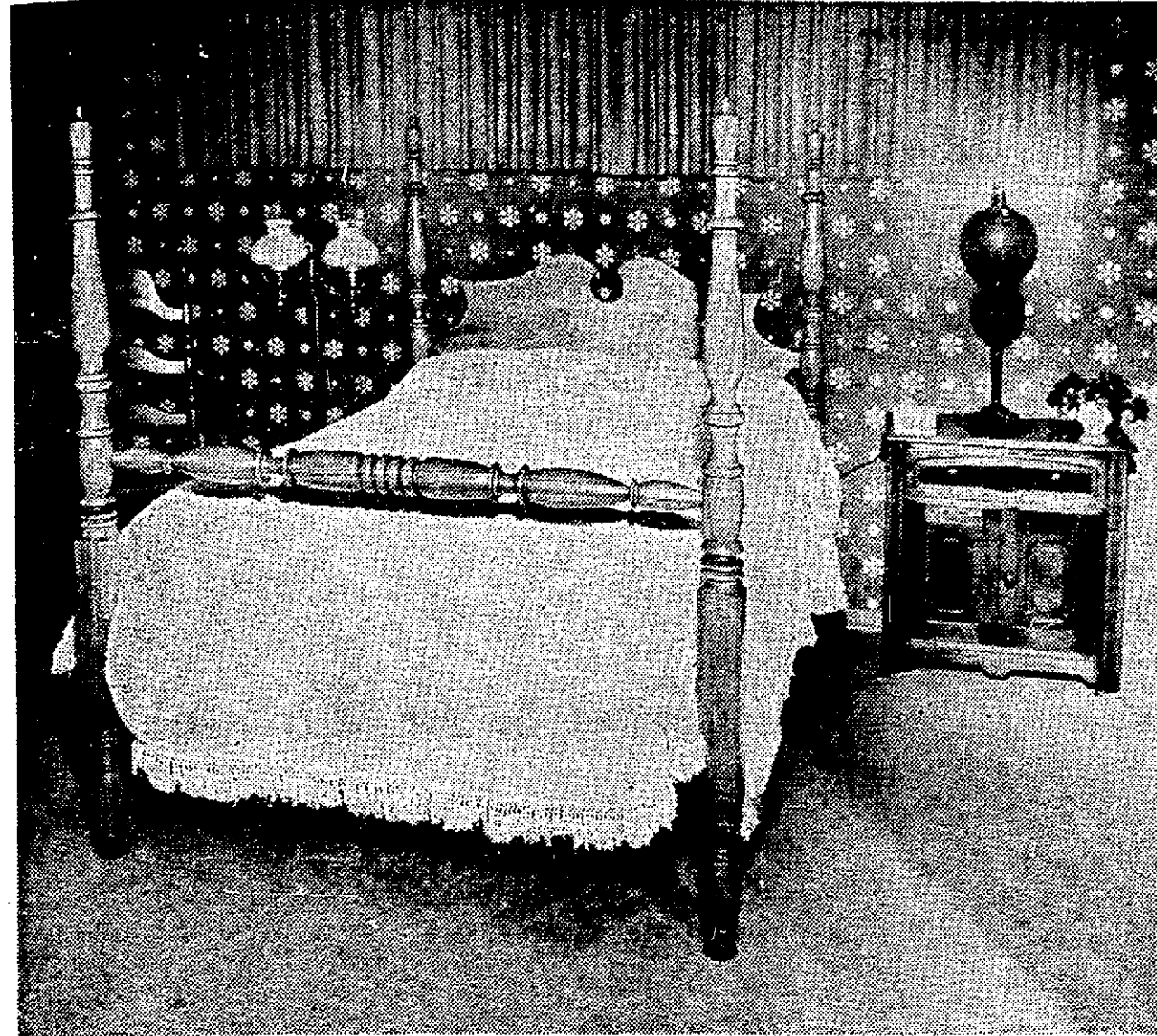
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In his spare time, McKenzie made this bedstead of birch and bird's-eye maple to match an heirloom bird's-eye maple chest that couldn't be matched commercially.

tinues down the far side of the doorway. The effect is highly provincial in nature, very informal and winning. On the other side of the fireplace, to the right, is a series of bookshelves that displays a number of sentimental and valuable art treasures along with the books. The shelves are the perfect balance for this end of the fireplace wall.

the living room from the entry and may be made completely separate by means of folding leatherette doors. But with the doors pushed back, the diners may enjoy the beauties of the open fire.

A number of features make this a memorable dining area. First, is the dining set itself. The table, a magnificent piece of period mahogany, is flanked by four beautifully carved side

chairs and a pair of host chairs, all covered in heirloom needlepoint. The backs as well as the seats of these chairs are upholstered in the hand-finished fabrics worked around pettipoist fruit motifs. Two of the chairs are done in a soft mauve-pink, two in blue-grey and two in antique green.

The wall opposite the doorway is completely panelled in natural black walnut. Against this deep-toned wood the delicacy of the chandelier stands out to its best advantage.

In the summer months, French doors from this room to the back terrace may be opened, encouraging al fresco dining.

THE KITCHEN that opens off the dining room is a step-saving room that makes light work of housekeeping. The built-in dinette is of adequate proportions for the four McKenzies. And Mrs. McKenzie nominates the "trap door" laundry chute door that is placed in the wall between kitchen and service porch as the handiest feature of all.

The den adjoins the entry opposite the archway to the living room. The color scheme is a restful chocolate and gold. A soft brown sofa bed provides comfortable seating for television viewing as well as doubling for a guest bed. The walls are papered in cocoa, over-patterned in a metallic gold geometric design that is most extraordinary and handsome. The silk casement curtains are pale yellow.

THE MASTER BEDROOM really deserves a story in its own right. For it boasts a fabulous birch and birds-eye maple four-poster bed of such beauty that it is difficult to believe that McKenzie—a novice spare-time woodworker, crafted it himself!

Inspiration for the bed was an old chest of drawers given the young couple which—under numberless layers of paint—turned out to be made of beautiful old birds-eye maple.

Obviously, nothing could be purchased to match it, so McKenzie determined to make a matching bed. And, with a lathe, drill press and saw, he painstakingly created a head and footboard of rare beauty.

This wonderful bed well deserves its lovely Martha Washington heirloom spread.

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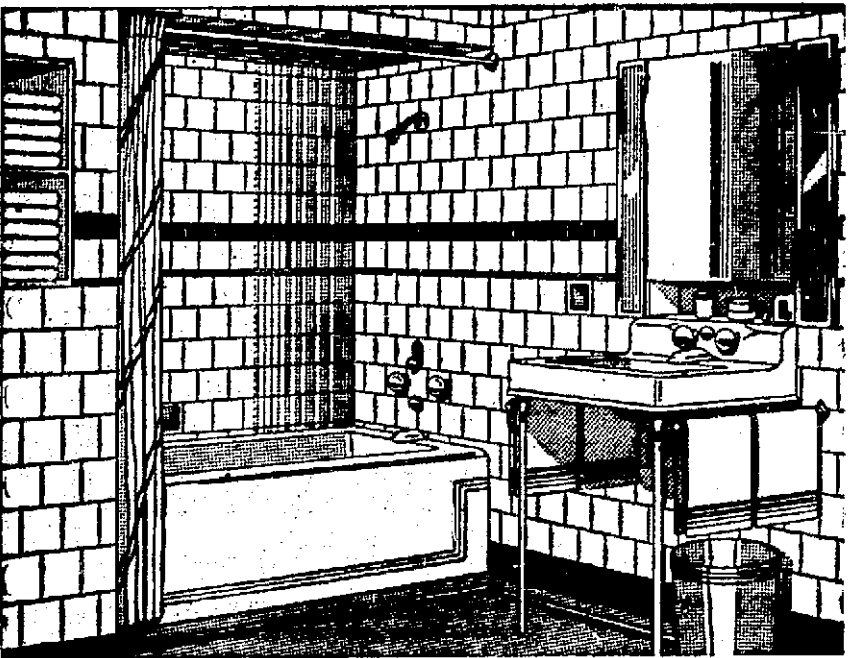
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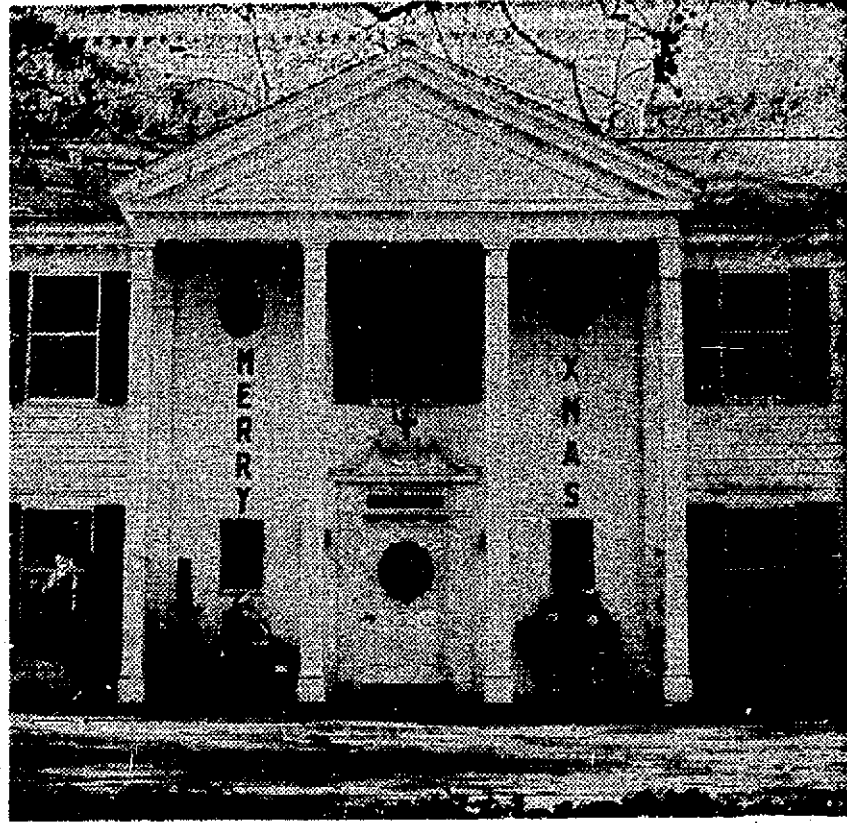
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'Noel' Begins at Your Door

(Continued From Page 11.)

green wreath into an expensive looking gala affair by adding decorative fruits, such as kumquats or tiny pomegranates, nuts and colorful hard candies wrapped in bright cellophane paper, bunches of red berries, pine cones and eucalyptus seed pods, left in their natural color or painted to harmonize with the other decorations in the wreath. These added decorations are wired with thin wire and attached to the evergreen wreath. And don't forget a big red bow of ribbon.



—Photos by the Author.

Decorations above are in harmony with entry style and Santa in person greets holiday visitors and passersby.

Santa Claus

(Continued from Page 7.)

poem, which had taken the country by storm, published under his own name.

Dr. Moore revolutionized Santa. From the stolid Germanic personality of St. Nicholas, known in those days as a formal distributor of gifts, the new Santa was born! The twinkling, jolly little fellow with the flowing beard and chuck full of kindness — known to all modern youngsters. The real living Santa Claus of today!

Perhaps never before or since has one single little simple poem captured the imagination and love of both children and grown-ups, as this one. "A Visit From Saint Nicholas" is truly a resurrected perennial, as necessary to Christmas as the traditional candy, nuts, holly, and gifts. It just isn't Christmas without it!

DURING the last 130 years, children of all ages and from every corner of the world have clamored for the poem, and for generations to come they will continue to listen to its enchanted words weaving the spell of Christmas magic.

Clement Moore died without receiving one penny from the sales of his most popular—but

what he considered his most trifling — work. Regardless of the author's opinion, however, bookstores receive yearly more than a half-dozen editions of the poem each Christmas season. Some are beautifully illustrated by clever artists and retail at several dollars each; while others

can be bought for only a few cents. The "dress" of the poem doesn't matter. For the sentiment is the same, and Dr. Moore's Santa Claus, so beautifully immortalized in the simple poem, is as perennial as the roadside blossoms at Chelsea. He can never die!

She Writes for the Blind

(Continued From Page 3.)

original volume. The thickness and size of the paper used is also responsible for the bulky appearing tomes. The compact Reader's Digest, for instance, when done in Braille, becomes the size of four copies of the Long Beach telephone directory.

MRS. PARK'S INTEREST in her extremely worthwhile work, which she calls a "hobby," is most evident when she discusses it. Her eyes fairly sparkle as she describes its many facets. She has appeared before many groups and will accept all invitations, so sincere is she in giving this subject the publicity and advancement it deserves. There is a great need for more trained

transcribers as there are not enough presses in the country to turn out the increasing quantity of material that is being made available to the blind.

Mrs. Park recently appeared on television where she joined the cast of "Your Hidden Talent." During the program the master of ceremonies read over the air the letter she received last summer from Helen Keller, America's best-known and most-beloved blind person. In the letter, sent from Arcan Ridge, Westport, Conn., Miss Keller, now in her 70s, personally expressed in the typewritten message her deepest appreciation for Mrs. Park's and her chosen avocation.

Smile and you're on your way to Christmas
 open 9:30 mornings 'til
 9:00 evenings 'til Christmas
Walker's
 the friendly store of Long Beach
 Pine at Fourth
 Phone 707-451

Niagara
Deep Massage
HAND UNIT
 with mock-leather case. **69⁵⁰**

Wrapped for Christmas and ready to use! Soothe neck, face and sore muscles with Hand Unit. Made of aluminum for light, easy handling . . . and NO electricity enters the body. Case comes in assorted colors.

CUSHION
 padded with foam rubber. **89⁵⁰**

For Christmas comfort and all year too, Niagara's cushion "tones up" and eases your aching muscles! Helps increase circulation in aching feet, back, abdomen, legs and shoulders. NO electricity enters the body.

Ask About Other Niagara Home Units:
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 NIAGARA WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR



EASY
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**TIRED OF DIRT SWEEP
 UNDER THE RUG?**

then make her a Christmas present
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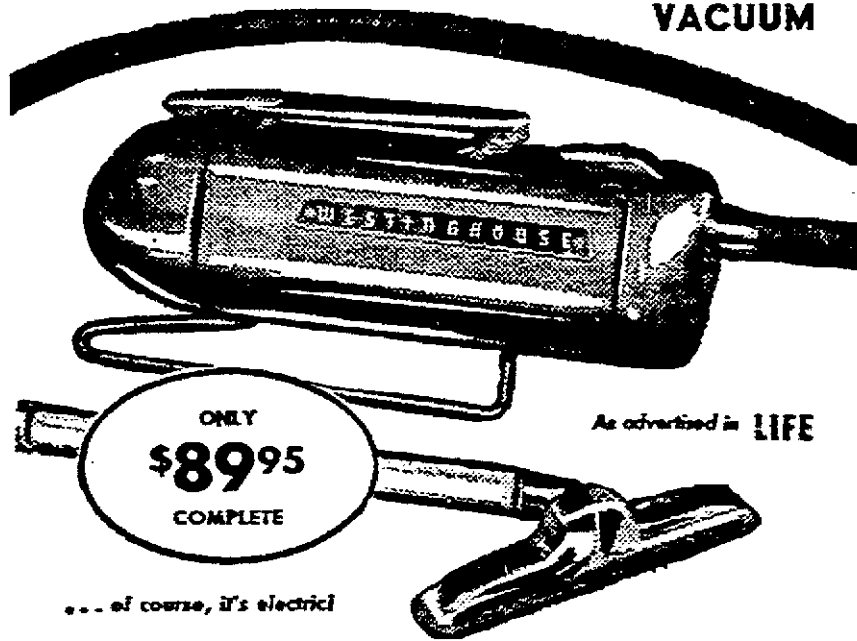
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2 Vessels Sideswipe in Oakland Estuary

OAKLAND — (AP). The out-bound Norwegian motor ship Skaubo and the arriving Weyerhaeuser lumber carrier George S. Long sideswiped in the Oakland Estuary early Saturday. Both ships reported port side dents and proceeded on their way.

World Firms Discuss Iran Oil Markets

LONDON — (AP). Leading world oil companies have reached tentative understandings on the marketing of Iranian oil when settlement of the Anglo-Iranian dispute has paved the way for resumption of production from Iran's oil fields, it was reported Saturday.

The agreement was reached in a week-long meeting by representatives of eight oil concerns here, informants said. Attending were delegates of Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., Compagnie Francaise de Petrole, and Shell Oil Co., Gulf Oil, Texas Co., Standard Oil of New Jersey, Standard Oil of California, and Standard Oil of New York.

Strict secrecy is maintained on the details of the plans, which, informants said, will have to be worked out before more elaborately when the end of the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute is in sight.

Shah Dissolves Old Mossadegh Parliament

TEHRAN, Iran — (AP). The Shah today dissolved the rump parliament held over from the days of Mohammed Mossadegh's premiership and set the wheels in motion for new elections—perhaps in February.

Children Join Pinata Party



BREAKING THE PINATA, a gay Christmas ceremony from Mexico, marked a holiday party Saturday morning at East Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St. Here Gilbert Romarez, blindfolded, attempts to strike the suspended pinata with a stick and Richard Jones, Virginia Baswell, Tim Rose and Carolie Carbett hold out their hands waiting for the goodies to fall. This pinata, a pot with a humorous paper face, came from Juarez. — (Staff Photo.)

PEN HELPS SPIES

SACRAMENTO — (AP). "Pen pals" for servicemen have been banned at the Sacramento Signal Depot. Col. Sidney N. Storaasen, depot commander, said subversives used the "pen pals" guise to obtain military information.

Red State Formed

TOKYO (Sunday) — (AP). Red China today announced formation of a five-county "Tibetan autonomous government" in northwest China "under the leadership of the Communist Party of China and the People's Government of a higher level."

FRENCH TROOPS LEAVE

VIENNA, Austria — (AP). Evacuation of French occupation forces from their zone of Austria will be completed shortly. Between 6000 and 8000 French troops will be evacuated, leaving only a few hundred military police as a "symbolical occupation."

Christmas Special!

NEW DODGE V8
DELIVERED **\$2589**
HERE FOR

Price covers all equipment including automatic transmission, tax and license

NO "GIMMICKS"
NO "EXTRAS"

GLENN E. THOMAS CO.
ANAHEIM & ELM

EVERGREEN BOB'S CHRISTMAS TREES

**THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM
ACRES OF FRESH, HIGHEST QUALITY**

- CANDLE PINE
- SILVER TIP
- WHITE FIR
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Specially selected and cut by our own crew.

REASONABLE PRICES!

EVERGREEN BOB

SCIPRES & ROWMAN
2 BIG LOTS
LOT NO. 1
1101 East Pacific Coast Highway
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Carson and Cherry
Open Every Evening

No Christmas Strike on N.Y. Water Front

NEW YORK — (AP). The 22,000 dock workers who choose next week between two feuding unions will stay at work after a Taft-Hartley injunction runs out Christmas Eve, union statements indicated Saturday.

The new AFL International Longshoremen's Association announced that if it wins the National Labor Relations Board election next Tuesday and Wednesday it will be ready to start bargaining with shipowners the day after Christmas.

In Baltimore, an official of the old ILA, which will seek in the NLRB election to retain its bargaining rights for the water-front workers, said there would be no strike in any North Atlantic port Christmas Day.

William Haile, district vice president of the old union, said the decision not to strike when the injunction expires was made by the ILA executive council at a New York meeting last Tuesday.

ILA officials in New York could not be reached immediately concerning Haile's statement. Haile said the old union was making no guarantee, however, that work on the docks would continue indefinitely unless there is a new contract.

The AFL-ILA, in a telegram Saturday to the New York Shipping Association, expressed confidence that "an overwhelming majority of longshore workers will vote to designate the AFL-ILA as their bargaining representative" in the next week's election.

Chicago Adman Dies

CHICAGO — (AP). John Petric, chairman of the board of the Branham Advertising Co., died Saturday in Michael Reese Hospital. He was 68.

Ike to Attend Church

WASHINGTON — (AP). President Eisenhower will attend services at 9 a. m. today at the National Presbyterian Church, the White House announced Saturday.

DON'T WORRY FOLKS, HE'S STILL IN TOWN

ALBERT LEA, Minn. — (AP). Ministers of three Albert Lea churches within a few blocks of each other posted these subjects for this Sunday's sermons in this order: "Where Is He?" "He Is Here." "God Changes His Address." The three ministers apparently chose their subjects without consultation.

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give her sewing accessories from our *White* sewing center

white poster chair
Sturdily constructed; walnut, blond, mahogany finishes to match cabinet.
14.50

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Of almost invaluable aid to the home-sewer.
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Solid hardwoods, walnut, blond, mahogany finishes.
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Cuts down on the time of this otherwise tiresome task.
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May Co. Lakewood—Sewing Machines—Third Floor
MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Phone Orders, Service Call LB. 5-7431; ME 3-0111
Hours: 9:30 A. M. - 9:30 P. M. Thru Dec. 23

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christmas trimmings for indoors and out

MAGIC
Create your own winter wonderland; easy to spray on windows, centerpieces, trees. 12-oz. can.
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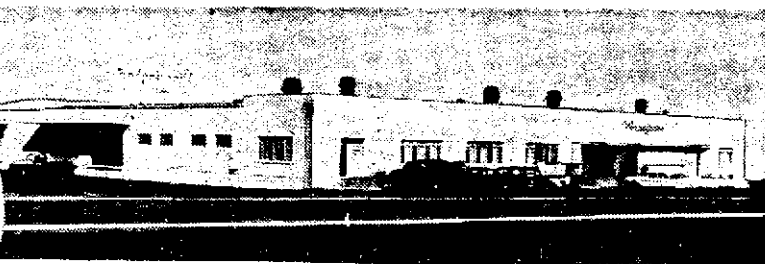
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Besides the full stock of Westinghouse electrical equipment and apparatus, products of other leading manufacturers of electrical materials are here for your selection and immediate delivery.



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Old fashioned New England wooden church; 14" high, frosted white, Swiss music box plays "Silent Night."
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electrified bell spray
18" spray of simulated green pine with 5" bell that glows. Complete with lamp cord.
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illuminated santa face
18" vinyl Santa face in natural, traditional colors. With cord. Use for indoor or outdoor decoration.
2.75

christmas tree card stand
Green wrought iron stand that will enable you to show off your loveliest holiday greetings.
2.98

christmas stockings
Red or green cotton flannel with plush cuff and Merry Christmas greeting, ea.
79c

"sparkle script set"
To make your own lovely Christmas cards and wrapping. Pen and container of glitter dust, both for
1.19

miniscope
Snow carol scenes and ski scenes come in miniature enclosed in glass bowl; for centerpiece.
3.98

snow covered centerpiece
Jolly old Santa in pine-filled sleigh driving 4 reindeer. All aglitter with silver dust. 16" long. For your holiday table.
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wrought iron sleigh
Traditional table centerpiece of black wrought iron filled with pine cones and greens. 4 candles included.
3.98

May Co. Lakewood Christmas Trim Shop, Third Floor
MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Phone Orders, Service Call LB. 5-7431; ME 3-0111
Hours: 9:30 A. M. - 9:30 P. M. Thru Dec. 23

Red Cross Sets Goal of \$257,300 in Drive

Long Beach Red Cross will seek to raise \$257,300 in 1954, Dr. Stirling G. Pillsbury, chairman of the Long Beach chapter, announced today.

Amounting to \$11,080 less than the 1953 goal, the 1954 objective will still enable the Red Cross to provide an accelerated blood program and other activities, Pillsbury said.

The blood program now gives

1000 a Day X-Rayed in Mobile Unit

One thousand chest X-rays a day were averaged by the mobile unit sponsored by the Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Assn. at Fourth and Pine last week, Dr. Thomas F. Noble, case finding committee chairman announced.

Films will be read by two physicians and reports of the results will be mailed to those X-rayed.

"If any pathology is apparent, the person will be requested to go to his private physician for a larger X-ray and a more complete diagnosis," said Dr. Noble. "This miniature film is a screening process by which large segments of population may be X-rayed for evidence of chest diseases. The numbers of people availing themselves of the service provided by the income from the sale of Christmas Seals shows the widespread interest our citizens have in helping the preventive program of the association."

Income from the present Christmas Seal Sale campaign has now exceeded \$30,000, which represents a five per cent increase over last year's income to this time as compared with a 2 per cent increase over the state as a whole.

"We have still to hear from thousands of recipients of seals and we anticipate another successful campaign which will furnish the money for a continuing program of case finding, health education, research and rehabilitation," Dr. Noble added.

The mobile unit will be moved to Lakewood Triangle, Bellflower and Carson, on Monday, where it will remain for three days.

From 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. on Monday, the unit will be at Pacific Vals of X-ray the employees.

Judy Sniffs Christmas



JUDY, 12-year-old terrier, boarding with Irene Gray, shares the excitement of plans by her mistress for a merry Christmas for inmates of the animal shelter here.—(Staff Photo.)

CATNIP CARNIVAL

Pound Inmates Promised Another Merry Yuletide

She is a tiny woman, with a St. says there now are 85 dogs and 15 cats at the shelter. The Irish heart that is warm toward animals without homes at Christmas time.

She has one dog of her own, Judy, a 12-year-old terrier, now white as snow about the muzzle.

She can't take any more animals, but she sees to it that the dogs and the cats in the animal shelter have a merry Christmas.

For seven years, Irene Gray, a saleswoman at Winstead's, 330 Pine Ave., has taken this on as her own project.

"I WAS LYING IN BED one night," she says, "and I got to thinking about the poor little things at the pound. I sent \$2 for Christmas dog biscuits for them."

"The next year, friends said that they wanted to give to a Christmas dinner for the stray animals—and they wanted to give in the name of their own pets, or in memory of their pets."

"From then on, it has snowed. The first year, there was my \$2, the next year \$24, then there were two years of \$35 each, and two years of \$50 each. This year, we will have \$70. That will be enough for a fine Christmas dinner for the stray animals, with quite a bit left over, maybe for New Year's."

James W. Bibb, manager of the animal shelter, 3001 E. Willow

Santa's Fleet Sails Tonight



BUILDING SKI SLIDE decoration on Don Hunter's boat for marine salute to Santa tonight are Dr. Eugene Jones, Mrs. Fred Kellogg, Mrs. Jerry Dennerlein, Mrs. Ryland Madison, and Gilbert Wagner. A fleet of 35 festooned craft will sail canals of Naples starting at 7 p. m. today and Monday.—(Staff Photo.)

35 BOATS GAILY DECORATED

Naples Yule Water Show Opens at 7 o'Clock Tonight

Christmas is coming to Naples tonight.

Thirty-five boats, ranging from small runabouts to 40-foot cruisers, all decorated as floats by their owners, at 7 p. m., will move from the vicinity of Vista del Golfo and proceed through Alamitos Bay and Naples Canals for two hours.

The parade, known as the

34 Boys Vie Dec. 28 for Marble Title

Thirty-four boys, Saturday, qualified for the Recreation Department's annual Midwinter Marble Tournament finals by finishing first or second at six district playoffs here.

Gold-cup competition in the finals is scheduled for 1 p. m. Monday, Dec. 28, at downtown Lincoln Park.

At that time, some of the sharpest marble players in the city's history will knuckle down for top honors in each of the tourney's three contest classes.

Co-sponsoring the tournament again this year is the city school system. B. K. Jones of the Recreation Department is contest supervisor.

Jones said that five girls tried unsuccessfully to win their way into the tournament finals in Saturday's contests.

Qualifiers:

Veterans Memorial Park—Robert Dearen, 8, of 35 Ontario Ave.; Warner Lovell, 9, of 3841 Jotham Pl.; Wayne Field, 11, 4154 1/2 Elm Ave.; Vern Stephens Jr., 10, 1007 Marshall Pl.; Mark Hardin, 12, 2876 Pacific Ave.; and Charles Fultz, 13, 2830 Daisy Ave.

Silverado Park—Jim Burrell, 9, of 672 Truman Boyd Manor; George Thomas, 9, of 1319 Gaylord Ave.; Bobby Frett, 11, of 3029 Adriatic Ave.; Chikara Furuta, 11, 195 Truman Boyd Manor; Richard Wagner, 14, 1765 Judson Ave.; and Douglas Spring, 13, 1373 W. Wardlow Rd.

Houghton Park—Mike Dodd, 10, 34 W. 52nd St.; Donald Moore, 9, 179 E. Louise St.; Donald Cornwell, 10, 325 E. Smith St.; Tim Pittsberger, 10, 4722 Josie St.; Jim Swanner, 13, 6301 California Ave.; and Loren Smith, 12, 4540 Kever St.

City College baseball field—Steven Horvath, 9, 4843 Palo Verde Ave.; Bobby Leathers, 9, 4833 Hackett St.; Melvin Queen, 11, 6545 Turnergrove Ave.; Ronald Ragstraw, 11, 5848 Corant St.; Billy Guerrero, 14, 3108 Charlemagne.

Recreation Park—Russell Putnam, 8, Los Altos playground; Ronnie Rogers, 8, Bixby Park; Joe Cant, 10, and Dave Carter, 10, both of Los Altos playground; Bobby Goltz, 13, of Los Altos playground.

MacArthur Park—Jim Calcagno, 8, Stevenson playground; George Gnoch, 9, Burbank playground; Jim Melton, 10, Jim Harding, 10, both of Stevenson; Fred Colson, 13, of California Ave. Center; and Ronnie Glover, 13, of Stevenson playground.

Car Falls Over Cliff, Killing Two of Four Youths

POMONA—(UP) An auto carrying four young persons plunged over a 200-foot cliff on Mount Baldy Rd. early Saturday killing two in the party and injuring the others.

Killed were Joyce Hudleston, 17, of Pasadena, and Gerald Stotswood, 14, of Pomona. Douglas D. Brant, 24, of Pomona was injured critically.

State Highway Patrolmen said the fourth victim, Jennie Nelson, 18, of Pomona, was less seriously hurt and climbed out of the car to a house to summon aid.

Salute to Oil Workers



AT RED FEATHER headquarters, H. E. Ridings Jr., left, Community Chest campaign chairman, and E. P. O'Malley, secretary of CIO Oil Workers Union, explain how union members helped the Chest drive to Charles F. Armin, CIO western director.

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Satirist Will Talk to Rotary Session

Richard Armour, widely-read writer of light verse, will be guest speaker at Rotary Club luncheon Wednesday in Pacific Coast Club.

Armour, professor of English at Scripps College and Claremont Graduate School, has had his poems in prominent nationally-circulated magazines and is the author of 12 books. His latest book, "It All Started With Columbus," is a satirical history



RICHARD ARMOUR, Professor, Poet

of the United States. "More Light Than Heat" will be his subject Wednesday.

Victor K. Hart will preside and Jerry Roberts will be chairman of the day.

EXCHANGE CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Wednesday noon, Wilton Hotel. Donald H. Hedley, chairman; Sid Bacon, presiding. Christmas message by Rev. Russell M. Brougner.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday 11:30 a.m., Lafayette Hotel. Freeland C. Putnam, chairman; G. T. Davis, presiding. Christmas music in charge of Harry Christensen and visit from Santa, with candy and balloons.

CIVITAN CLUB—Wednesday 12:15 p.m., Lafayette Hotel. Mickey McMasters, chairman; Merl Shields, presiding. Guest speaker: Rev. Edward E. Baird. Christmas program.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel, Jim Carter, chairman; Frank E. Weld, presiding. Guest speaker: Ralph Brashers, assistant to the president of Wilton Hotel, winner of first place in a national oratorical contest.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday 12:15, Lakewood

Oil Workers Aid in Chest Drive Hailed

The part played by the Long Beach CIO Oil Workers Union in the Community Chest drive was reported by H. E. Ridings Jr., campaign chairman, to Charles F. Armin, director of the union for the five western states in a meeting at the Red Feather building.

E. P. O'Malley, secretary-treasurer for the local, said that solicitation of the more than 4000 oil workers in the area was done by union stewards working in each plant.

"The union supplied speakers for plant rallies and union meetings to tell of the services given by Chest agencies," O'Malley explained.

In addition to the public endorsement of the drive by Local 128, publicity on the campaign was given members through the newsletter circulated widely in the area.

Ridings expressed appreciation of the agencies and Chest board of directors for the outstanding record made by those connected in every way with the oil industry for raising \$80,335 this year to put the oil division over the top.

Latest tally of total contributions made totalled \$600,000 for 84.7 per cent of the goal, Ridings said.

Planning for Pageant



PLANS FOR PATROL participation in the Shrine East-West pageant Jan. 2 in San Francisco are being made by James M. Munholland, right, president, and Tom Kelly, captain of El Bekal Temple Shrine Patrol.—(Staff Photo.)

Shriners Plan Journey, Carols and Santa Visit

A special train chartered by El Bekal Temple, Shrine, will transport 350 Nobles and their ladies to San Francisco on New Year's Day for the East-West Shrine game Jan. 2 in Kezar stadium, San Francisco, it is announced by Illustrious Potentate Francis H. Gentry. The chartered train will return Jan. 3 to Long Beach.

Uniformed units of El Bekal Temple will participate in the colorful half-time pageantry, which will be televised locally and across the nation. Proceeds of the game will go to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

James M. Munholland, president of the patrol, and Thomas J. Kelly, captain of the patrol, conferred Saturday, reviewing the program for the uniformed units of the temple.

El Bekal Shrine Temple Charters, 30 business and professional men, will sing Christmas carols today at Long Beach hospitals. Children who are patients will receive candy and toys.

The temple will play Santa Claus to 125 Long Beach families when 40 autos distribute toys and gifts.

At each home where there are children a costumed Santa Claus, complete with whiskers, will hand the toys to the moppets.

Noble George Thagard, chairman of the temple's Christmas Cheer program, said the temple members contributed \$3000 for the groceries and gifts.

Wheel Chair Much Needed for Woman

A woman who hasn't been out of her room for eight years could have the happiest Christmas of her life this year if someone would give her a wheel chair.

Her case was uncovered by 20-30 Club members, working as volunteers for the Christmas Cheer Clearing House Saturday. The men had gone to her home to deliver groceries, a Christmas Cheer gift.

They said the woman is an invalid and able to move only enough to take care of her personal needs. She has been unable to venture outdoors in eight years, but is too proud to ask for a wheel chair, they reported.

Mary Checks of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, warehouse manager for the Clearing House, said anyone having a wheelchair he or she could give to the woman should call at the Clearing House, 2180 Atlantic Ave., or else telephone 35-8914.

Gifts of food, clothing, toys and money will be accepted by the Christmas Cheer Clearing House for distribution to needy persons in Long Beach until December 24, but the earlier they are turned in, the sooner they will be delivered where needed.

Noted Sociologist Dies

CHICAGO—(AP) Dr. Ellsworth Faris, 79, internationally known sociologist, died at his suburban Lake Forest home Saturday after a brief illness. Death was ascribed to a heart ailment.

Ricky's a Chief Now



MEET BATTALION CHIEF Ricky Hammond. The young fellow, now 9 years old who in May, 1952, lost both legs and an arm under a train's wheels, gets his battalion chief's hat from Asst. Fire Chief Mead Harmon at West Long Beach Lions Club Christmas party Saturday morning in Santa Fe theater.—(Staff Photo.)

Juvenile Officers Probe Beating of Wilmington Pupil

Juvenile officers from the Wilmington police station Saturday were investigating the beating Friday noon of a young Banning High School student which forced him to undergo emergency treatment in St. Mary's Hospital here.

Louis Kollig, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kollig, 1615 Van Tress Ave., Wilmington, suffered a head cut which required 14 stitches and bruises. He was admitted Friday afternoon and released to his home Saturday afternoon.

The beating took place on the Banning school grounds.

Young Kollig told officers he was eating lunch by himself when one boy came up and tried to pick a fight. He said he tried to avoid the fight, but the other boy started hitting him.

At this point, Kollig said, about five other boys jumped into the fight and began hitting and kicking him.

Juvenile officers have the names of several suspects in the beating.

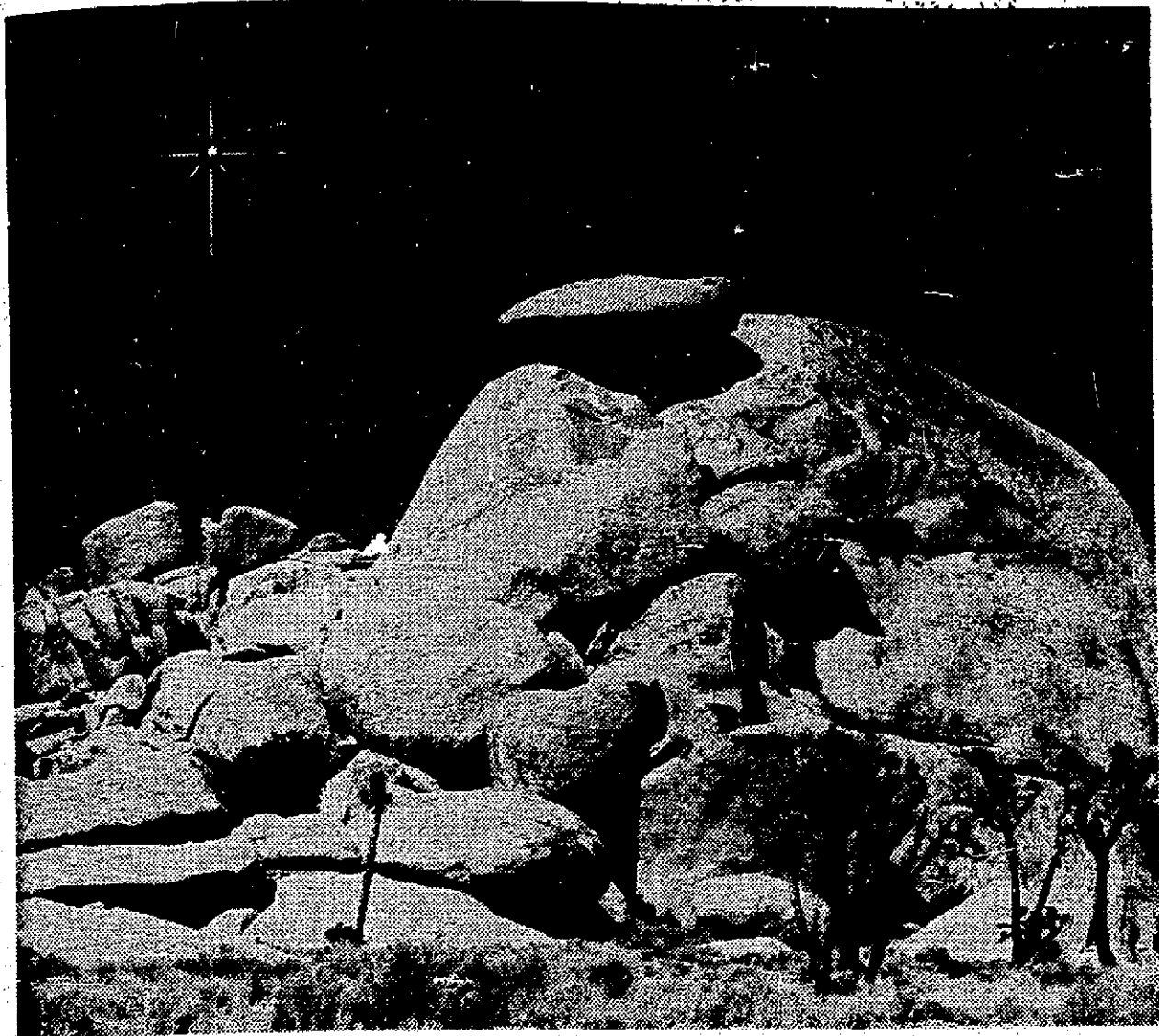
Teeners to Plead on Brawl Death

LOS ANGELES—(UP) Three teen-agers will enter pleas Jan. 4 to charges they participated in a downtown street brawl that caused the death of wealthy businessman William D. Cluff, 56.

Manuel Mata, 19, Robert P. Marquez, 17, and Richard Venegas, 19, were arraigned Friday. They are being held in county jail without bail.

The three were indicted by the county grand jury after it heard testimony that they started a fight with Marine Pfc. John W. Moore at the corner of Seventh and Broadway Sts. on Dec. 6 and knocked Cluff to the sidewalk when he came to the Marine's aid.

A coroner's jury held the three probably "criminally responsible" for Cluff's death.



It was on Christmas Eve, 1775, in a setting such as this, that the wife of a de Anza soldier became the mother of first white child born in California.

UNDER THE STAR OF BETHLEHEM WAS BORN

California's First White Child

IT WAS THE DAY before Christmas in 1775, and a weary party of immigrants struggled over the parched section of the California desert which we today call Borrego Valley.

The desert dryness had been broken by a miserable drizzle. Lt. Col. Juan Bautista de Anza, head of the expedition, called a halt early in the day so the people could celebrate the birth of Jesus in that faraway desert land of Palestine.

His courageous party consisted of 239 people, including 29 women. They were destined to be California's first settlers and were to establish a pueblo named San Francisco.

Under de Anza's able leadership, the settlers had left two months before from Tubac, that sleepy little village still standing a few miles south of Tucson, Ariz.

Patiently the party made its way over the hot desert, moving alongside the Gila River to the

present-day site of Yuma. After crossing the Colorado River, they had carefully circumvented the Sahara-like sand dunes which almost spelled doom to de Anza during his exploratory expedition of 1772.

FOR CHRISTMAS EVE, the party halted in boulder-filled Coyote Canyon, up in the rugged mountains near present-day Borrego Springs.

"This place is short of water, has little grass and less firewood," Padre Pedro Font, chap-

By
Spencer Crump

lain of the expedition wrote in his diary.

As the settlers halted, de Anza began to pass out rations of liquor to his men to celebrate Christmas.

Padre Font, on hearing of de Anza's plans for a party, approached the commander "in order if possible to prevent a drunken carousal."

"Well sir," the Padre admonished, "I wish to say that it does not seem to me right that we should celebrate the birth of the Infant Jesus with drunkenness."

DE ANZA SHRUGGED. "Well, Father," he replied, "it is better that they should get drunk than do some other things."

Resigned, Padre Font shrugged his shoulders. Shortly there-

after, he wrote, the camp was filled with "very noisy singing and dancing from the effects of the liquor."

The priest made notations of the event in his diary. Then he was interrupted in his meditation by a call for aid.

Gertrudis Nivas Linares, wife of a soldier, was about to give birth to a baby.

"She was very fearful of dying," Padre Font reported, "but having consoled her and encouraged her as best I could, I returned to my tent and at half past eleven at night she very happily and quickly gave birth to a boy."

This healthy California Christmas baby became the first white child to be born in the area to become our state.

ON THE FOLLOWING DAY, the baby had the satisfaction of delaying the expedition for an entire day while he and his mother rested in the desolate canyon.

"I therefore had an opportunity to say three masses and solemnly baptize the boy, naming him Salvador Ygnacio," Padre Font said.

After resting, little Salvador Ygnacio moved on with his parents and the other settlers over the mountains into the coastal area, reaching Mission San Gabriel on Jan. 4, 1776.

From San Gabriel, the settlers moved north for the founding of San Francisco. And with them, a true Californian, went Salvador Ygnacio, "California's Christmas Baby."

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(See Page 22)

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Short-haired dogs, like dachshunds, are choices for a hot climate, says Jeannette Cross, outstanding authority. And it's safest to buy from an AKC breeder.

PET PARADE

Shopping for Big Brown Eyes

By Vivian Brown

Associated Press Writer

DON'T LET those big brown eyes of the doggie in the pet shop window throw you if you're shopping for a Christmas pup for friend or relative.

It's no time to trust your impulses, says Jeannette Cross, an outstanding authority.

"After all," she says, "the owner plants a pup right where he'll tug at your heartstrings."

Mrs. Cross, breeder and owner of a champion dachshund and author of a book on dog care, offers some helpful hints on how to go about this business.

For example, did you know that undersized men go for ferocious animals? That big people like small dogs—Chihuahuas, Pekingese and the like? That many people resemble their dogs—and are happy about it?

A tweedy type, Mrs. Cross points out, goes for casual-appearing—but dignified—retrievers, bird dogs and Irish setters.

BULL TERRIERS, originally bred as fighting dogs, appeal to fiery types who admire the dog's spirit. And two of the most enthusiastic breeders of bloodhounds are retired police officials, impressed by the dog's sleuthing ability.

Finally, Mrs. Cross says, it's a good thing to know that women who strive to be fashionable prefer poodles, which often serve

as chic accessories to smart ensembles.

In more serious vein, Mrs. Cross, whose "Standard Book of Dog Care" answers more than 1000 queries on dog selection, training and health, says the most vital question you're up against when shopping for a dog is:

Does the individual you have in mind really want a dog?

You should be certain his way of living is suitable for owning a dog, and that it will not be left during the day to howl or roam the neighborhood.

Very young puppies (6 to 8 weeks old) should not be mauled or teased, so beware of turning a defenseless pup over to a family with small children on the loose.

ABOVE ALL, Mrs. Cross warns, don't forget that certain breeds are very expensive to maintain. Great Danes and St. Bernards, for example, have appetites capable of putting the rest of the family on bread and water.

Then there's the question of climate. Short-faced breeds, such as bulldogs and French bulls, find hot climates unbearable. So do long-coated dogs, which must be guarded against the extra hazards of fleas, ticks and other

parasites—a year-round headache for dogs and owners alike.

Some good dog choices for hot climates, says Mrs. Cross, are short-coat, long-nosed breeds such as whippets, dachshunds, smooth-haired fox terriers, Doberman pinschers, and Dalmatians.

"No matter what your choice of dog," advises Mrs. Cross, "the safest idea is to buy through a breeder recommended by the American Kennel Club who can even put you in touch with kennel clubs in other parts of the world."

"You'll save yourself many miseries if you pass up the winsome little pup in the window—who may be half dead. But if you can't resist him, ask the nearest veterinarian to inspect him for you."

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Local Doctors Schedule Smog and Cancer Study

A committee of Long Beach doctors is planning a research project to determine whether smog here has any effect on the incidence of lung cancer.

The project is the first contemplated by the new smog study committee, set up last week by the Long Beach branch of the Los Angeles Medical Assn.

The committee will compile statistics on the prevalence of lung cancer here in comparison with the national rate.

Increase in lung cancer in the past 20 years has caused serious concern among medical men. Deaths from the disease have

risen from 3400 in 1933 to 22,000 in 1953. The increase has been mainly among residents of large cities, and has affected many more men than women.

"We know that smog affects the sinus, eyes and chest, through our clinical observations," said Dr. Malcolm Todd, president of the Long Beach medical group. "But we have no positive evidence."

The smog committee includes a cancer specialist, chest surgeon, internist, radiologist, and a public health official. The members: Dr. Emory Moore, Dr. Philip Lefkin, Dr. Frank Gerbasi, Dr. Mark Kuffel, Dr. Maurice M. Haskill and Dr. I. D. Litwack.

Work of the Long Beach committee will be co-ordinated with a smog research program, to cost \$500,000 a year, proposed by the Los Angeles County Medical Assn.

Details of the county program are to be announced next week.

Cancer Expert Will Address C of C Forum

Smoking and smog as possible causes of lung cancer will be discussed by Dr. Paul Kotin, assistant professor of pathology at the University of Southern California, at Long Beach Chamber



DR. PAUL KOTIN
Smoking, Smog Suspected

of Commerce Breakfast Forum, according to Ernie Williston, forum chairman.

The forum meets Wednesdays at 7:15 a.m. in Wilton Hotel.

Dr. Kotin has just returned from a conference of the American Cancer Society in New York where he was one of the principal speakers. It was at this meeting that smoking was pinpointed as a possible prime cause of lung cancer.

In addition to teaching and research work, he is secretary of the interdepartmental cancer

research committee and a member of the research and fellowship committee of the USC medical school.

Dr. Kotin, a graduate of the University of Illinois, has published research articles in such leading medical journals as American Journal of Pathology, Journal of the American Medical Association and the Cancer Journal.

H. A. Smith, member of the state board of directors of the American Cancer Society, will introduce the speaker.

Solon Charges U.S. Wasting Mail Money

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) Sen. John F. Kennedy charged today that the Defense Department is "wasting" as much as \$30,000 daily by paying an 85-cent rate—instead of 25 cents—for air shipment of service mail to Europe.

The Massachusetts Democrat made the charge in a statement. He also made public a letter asking Secretary Charles E. Wilson why the Defense Department cannot take advantage of the saving "beginning immediately."

Rebellious Justice on Week's Vacation

MADRID—(U.P.) Judge William Clark, who is fighting his ouster by the State Department as U.S. chief justice in Germany, arrived here Saturday en route to the Canary Islands for a week's vacation.

Clark told newsmen he had planned his Christmas trip some time ago and "even the State Department couldn't spoil it." He said he would return to Germany after the vacation.

HARD OF HEARING—WANT TO KNOW WHY?

It pays to know why... correction begins with knowing causes of hearing loss. Many important questions about hearing are covered in a newly published booklet, "YOUR HEARING"—yours FREE. Send a postcard with the word "FACTS," your name and address to... or stop by... **TELEX HEARING CENTER** 744 1/2 Pine Ave.—Ph. 7-6887 **GREEN STAMPS** World's Finest Precision Hearing Aids

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CHRISTMAS SPECIAL! **FREE ACCORDION** With PRIVATE LESSONS for limited time only \$1

For the BEST DEAL in Town! **Rodney Music Store** 239 E. 4th St. Phone 7-3555

Dakotans Plan Jubilee Picnic

Gov. Norman Brundage of North Dakota will address former North Dakotans at their fiftieth, or golden jubilee picnic at Sycamore Grove on Sunday, Jan. 3.

Furnishing music for the event will be Lawrence Welk, former North Dakotan, now noted as an orchestra leader and TV personality.

LEARN TO DANCE! Private Lessons \$2.50 "Miles of Dancing" Independent Studio 418 Redondo Ave. Ph. 9-4737

Jerusalem Gets Unusual Snowfall

JERUSALEM, Israel Sector.—(U.P.) A rare December snow blanketed the Holy City Saturday night.

After a day-long snowfall covered the city's seven hills and new and old buildings, a bright full moon broke through the clouds to reveal the white-mantled scene often pictured on Christmas cards but seldom seen in fact.

Snow is unusual in Palestine and very rare in December. It is expected to melt away today and a white Christmas in the Holy Land was considered highly improbable.

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD Store Open 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. thru December 23

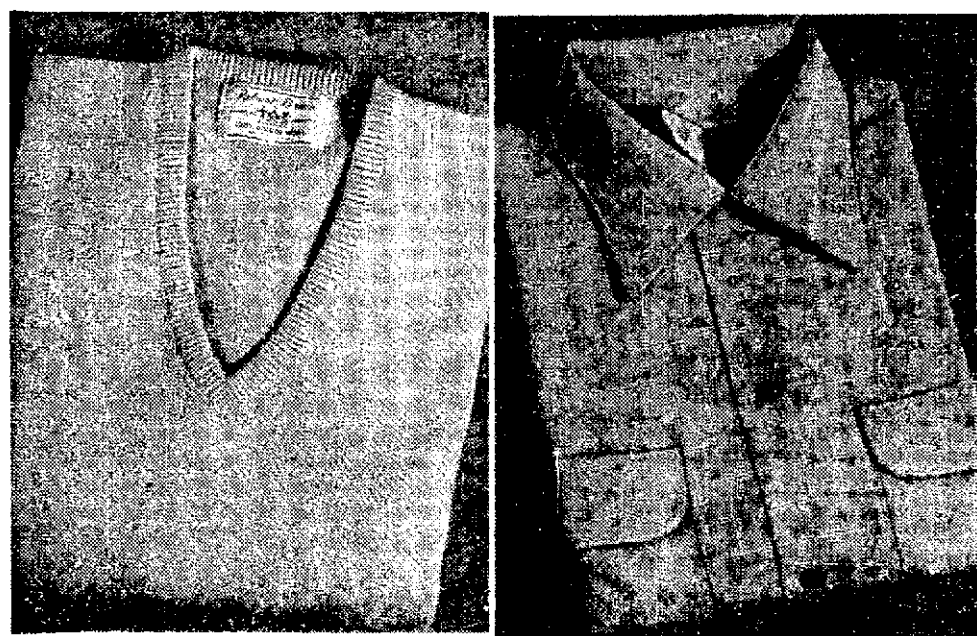
gifts with california lads in mind

levi strauss bomber jacket 7.95 Tailored of rayon satin faced twill; warm-as-toast quilted lining. 50% wool, 50% cotton knit bottom and cuffs. Timmeton collar. Brown, green. 4-12. Prep sizes, 14-18. **8.95**

vinyl-hide flight jackets 11.95 Won't scuff, peel, crack; water-repellent, wind and stain-resistant. Quilted lining. 50% wool, 50% cotton knit trim. Timmeton fur collar. Sizes 4 to 12.

campus shop sweaters 7.95 Fine all-wool Melange sweaters with cashmere turned neckline; a gift for the young man on your list. Blue, maize, tan and navy available in small, medium and large sizes.

cotton flannel sports shirts 2.50 Sanforized, fleecy soft cotton sueded flannel; lined collars for easier ironing; yoke backs; 2 flap pockets. Wide selection of plaids in blues, red, browns, greens. Sizes 4 to 12.



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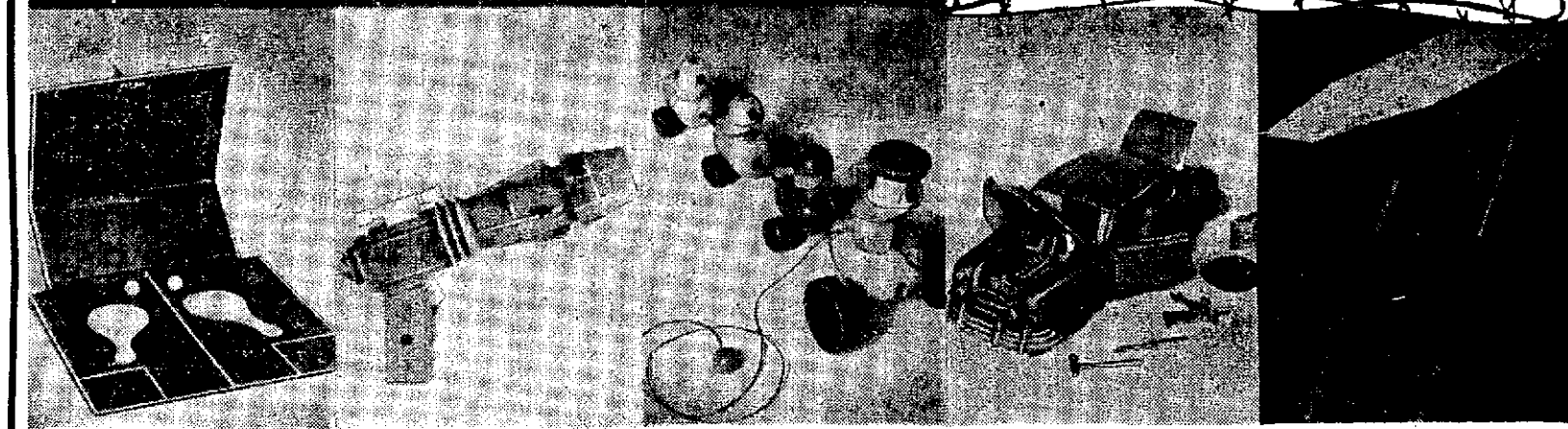
cotton flannel sports shirts 2.50 Sanforized, fleecy soft cotton sueded flannel; lined collars for easier ironing; yoke backs; 2 flap pockets. Wide selection of plaids in blues, red, browns, greens. Sizes 4 to 12.

Prep sizes, 14-20, **2.95**

May Co. Lakewood Men's Campus Shop, Street Floor
May Co. Lakewood Boys' Shop, Second Floor

plenty of toys for last minute santas

"honest abe yokum doll" 1.98 reg. 2.98 Little Abner's famous son—11" skin body doll with molded vinyl head; complete with overalls and hat. Kiddies love him in the comics.



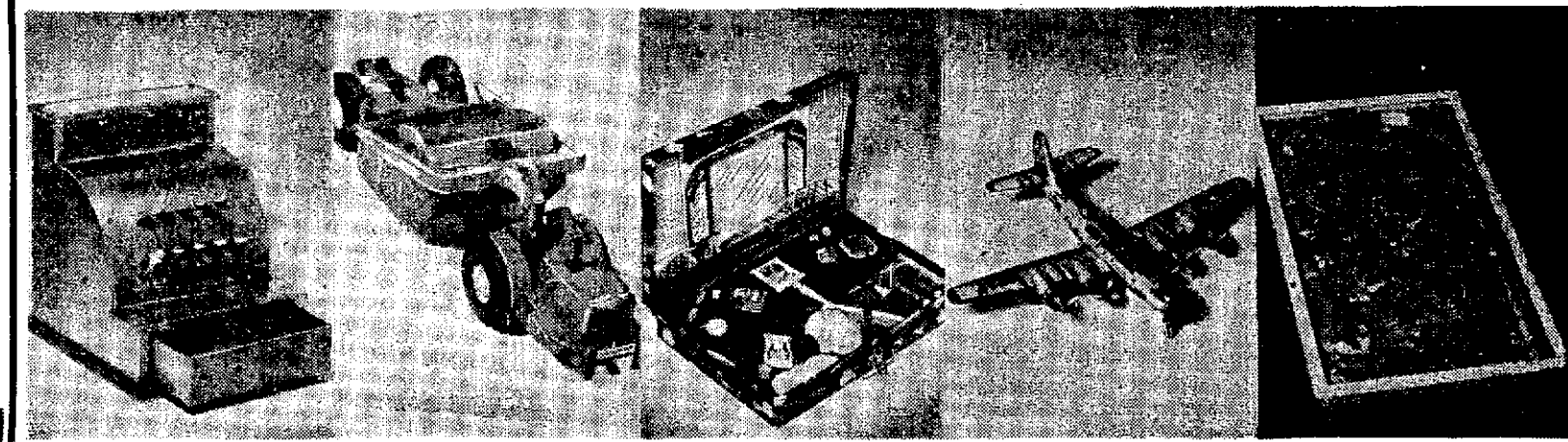
bat ball jr. 2.98 reg. 7.50 The new action game for 1 or 2 players; 2 paddles and ping pong ball; plays like table tennis.

sonic ray gun 1.98 Has buzzer and flashlight; works on flashlight battery; learn Morse code and send messages.

quack family pull toy 1.39 Mama duck and 3 little ducks that waddle and quack behind her as your toddler pulls them along.

luxury coupe 1.39 Has windshield wipers that work, wheels that come off, jack and other tools—will delight your boy.

wood ironing board 1.19 reg. 1.69 Sturdily made all-wood board with folding legs and plastic cover, lots of fun for little mothers.



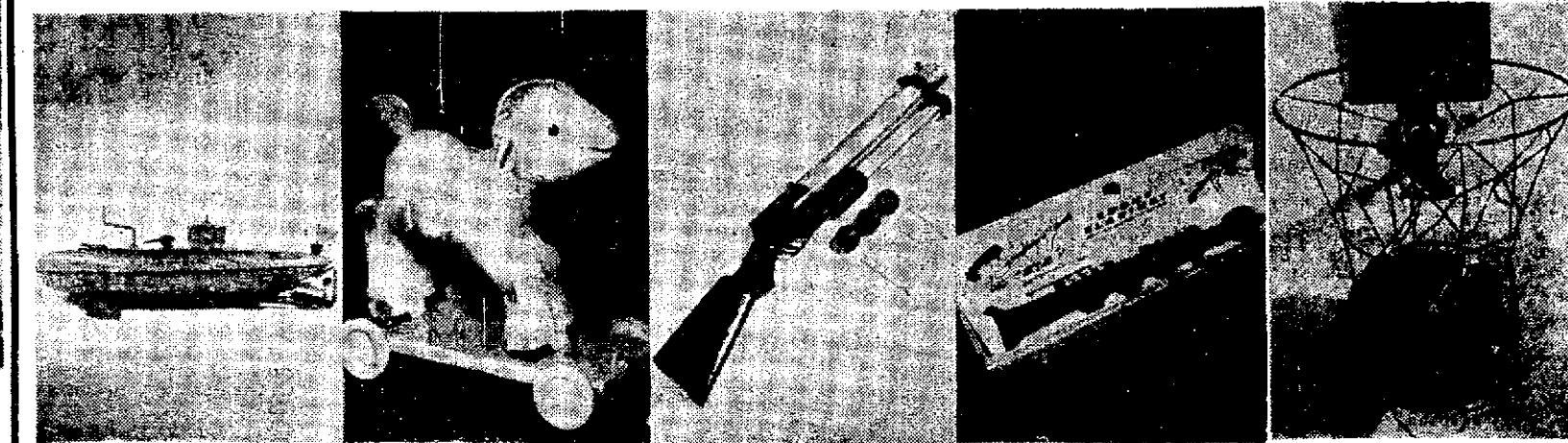
cash register 2.69 reg. 2.98 All-chrome finish, 2 drawers, ball rings when drawer opens; plenty of play money.

model dump truck 16.75 Scoops up dirt, carries and dumps it; just like the real trucks on the highways.

make-up kit 2.19 19-pc. Complete with a face to make up and all the necessary paints and powders.

4-motor bomber 2.29 reg. 2.79 B-250 bomber in lithographed metal; 4 friction motor-driven propellers.

poosh-m-up game 3.75 Big 5-in-1 set including baseball pennants, colors, put-n-take, bagatelle; lots of fun.



wind-up submarine 98c All-metal lithographed submarine, wind-up motor; will dive or ride on water.

talking lamb pull toy 3.98 Head and tail moves and it says "baa baa" as the toddler pulls it; lots of fun.

thunder gun 2.98 Shoots one harmless ping pong ball, also smokes; big thrill, no danger.

clarinet 3.98 In ebony black and silver color; tuned bass reeds; carrying case; looks like real.

basket ball game 2.29 Lots of excitement; has ball and rings, rings bell when ball goes through the hoop.

Recipe for a Merry Christmas

Oven-Ready
BROAD-BREADED

TURKEYS

20 to 24-Lb.
Average

We have received more of the same Wonderful Quality Turkeys we had for you at Thanksgiving from the famous Wayne Griffin Turkey Ranch at Lake Hughes... Every one clean as a pin... Scientifically fed to give you flavor and tenderness at its best...

BROAD-BREADED OVEN-READY
HEN TURKEYS 10 TO 14-LB. AVG. **59¢ lb.**

Into a generous heart, mix the wonder of a little girl, the sparkle of a young boy's glance, the love of parents and set gently before the chimney side...

Add the lightest touch of a reindeer's hoofs, a sprig of holly, a scent of fir...

Set the mixture to rise in the warmth of a dream of goodwill to men, it will be almost ready to serve when it bubbles with warmth and good feeling.

Bedeck with the light of a star set in the East, garnish with shining balls of gold, silver and red... Serve to the tune of an ancient carol in the middle of the family table...

This recipe is sufficient for all the men and women you will ever meet.

With best wishes for a Merry Christmas.

DUCKLINGS
SWIFT'S PREMIUM... AMERICA'S FAVORITE... OVEN-READY FOR ROASTING 3 1/2 TO 4 1/2 -LB.
59¢ lb.

ROASTING CHICKEN
SPOTLESSLY CLEAN AND OVEN-READY... JUST ADD YOUR FAVORITE STUFFING 4 1/2 -LB. AVG...
59¢ lb.

ARMOUR'S GEESE
FAMOUS ARMOUR'S STAR OVEN-READY JUNIOR 6 TO 7-LB. OR 8 TO 10-LB. PLUMP...READY-TO-ROAST
59¢ lb.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM...
HAMS WHOLE OR SHANK HALF 14 TO 15-LB. AVG. **65¢ lb.**

"AMERICA'S FAVORITE" SWEET SMOKED SUGAR CURED, THE OLD FASHIONED WAY AS ONLY SWIFT'S KNOWS HOW... FOR FLAVOR THAT GOES RIGHT DOWN TO THE LAST SLICE. READY TO BAKE BY YOUR OWN FAVORITE RECIPE...

GENUINE IMPORTED
Lutefisk... 29¢ lb.

From all your Friends
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SEE!!!
OUR STUFFED TOYS... and this week's SPECIAL...
PANDAS GIANT 26-INCH ASSTD. COLORS **\$2.99**

OYSTERS 12-OZ. JAR **49¢**
FRESH PACIFIC... WONDERFUL FOR DRESSING

CHEDDAR 59¢ lb.
SWIFT'S FINE QUALITY—REAL NIPPY AND SHARP, AGED 12 MONTHS

OLEO Southern Maid CUBED and COLORED 1-LB. CARTONS...
A PERFECT TABLE SPREAD... ITS QUALITY IS IDEAL FOR HOLIDAY BAKING, CAKES AND COOKIES...

5 \$1.00 LB. CTNS.

SAUSAGE 49¢ lb.
PURE PORK—BE SURE TO USE IOWA PORK SHOPS' OWN "FRESH GROUND" FOR DRESSING!

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PUFFINS... Just Pop in the Oven

RIPE OLIVES No. 1 Tall Can **23¢**
SUNLAND GIANT RIPE... FOR YOUR HOLIDAY TABLE

MINCE MEAT 28-OZ. GLASS **33¢**
IRIS FANCY BRANDIED FULL-FLAVORED! IT'S DELICIOUS!

UNOX IMPORTED HOLLAND "ALL LEAN"
Canned Hams THE FINEST FLAVOR YOU EVER TASTED! COOKED, READY TO SERVE, 5 LBS. NET **\$5.79 each**

APPLE JUICE 20¢
REDWOOD EMPIRE 24-OZ. BTL... "JUST RIGHT" IN FLAVOR

SNOWDRIFT 3-lb. Can **87¢**
FOR BAKING AND COOKING IT'S THE FINEST! PURE AND FRESH...

Stokely Honor Brand Frozen Foods
PEAS 10-oz. Pkg. 8 for **\$1.00**
Garden-Fresh Chopped **BROCCOLI** 10-OZ. PKG. 7 for **\$1.00**
FRESH FROZEN **ORANGE JUICE** 6-OZ. CAN 7 for **\$1.00**

STOKELY'S "FINEST" OR OCEAN SPRAY STRAINED
CRANBERRY SAUCE NO. 303 CAN **19¢**
ITS FLAVOR AND GOODNESS IS EQUAL TO ONLY THE FINEST... SO EASY TO SERVE... NO HOLIDAY MEAL IS COMPLETE WITHOUT CRANBERRY SAUCE!

WILLOPOINT—10-oz. Can
OYSTERS FOR STUFFING YOUR TURKEYS... **45¢**

EGGS 65¢
COUNTRY SIDE... STRICTLY FRESH... GRADE A... DOZEN IN CARTONS
SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD BUTTER 1ST QUALITY IN CUBES—1-LB. **77¢**

DOG FOOD 2 for 23¢
CALO... NO. 1 TALL CANS THE BEST FOR YOUR PETS...
CHOC. CHIPS 6-OZ. CELLO **19¢**
BAKERS... FOR BAKING YOUR HOLIDAY COOKIES...
YAMS Large No. 2 1/2 Can **25¢**
CASE-SWAYNE... FOR JUST THE RIGHT TOUCH TO YOUR MEALS.

DRESSING 6-OZ. BTL. **33¢**
BROWER'S FAMOUS SALAD TANG & SPICE...
VENUS FULL POUND LOAF **29¢**

PINEAPPLE JUICE 4 46-OZ. CANS FOR **\$1.00**
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BROWNIES m-m-m DELICIOUS... **33¢**

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FIRM and RIPE for SLICING!

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KITCHEN CHARM... SO MANY HANDY USES...
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Try Cooking Your Turkey in Reynolds Wrap... and Taste the Difference!

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MARCAL 80-COUNT CELLO PKG. FOR HOLIDAY PARTIES

CAKE FLOUR 40-oz. **39¢**
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TREE TEA 49¢
FOR A LIFT... TRY TEA AND SEE! 48-bags Black Tea

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FAMOUS FOR QUALITY FOODS
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Man of the Mountains

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor

JEDEDIAH SMITH AND THE OPENING OF THE WEST, by Dale Morgan (Bobbs-Merrill, \$4.50).

A raw Illinois youth, Jedediah Smith entered the American West in 1823 with a rifle in his hand and a Bible in his pocket, and with little knowledge of the wilderness. In the succeeding 10 years he was overshadowed in the exploration of the vast area west of the Mississippi only by Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, became a senior partner in a firm that dominated the great fur trade, and earned himself a fortune.

One of his most important accomplishments, so far as we in this state are concerned, was that he was the first white man to reach California overland. This was in the fall of 1826 when, after visiting Mission San Gabriel, he made a trek to San Diego, in all probability traversing the area where Long Beach was to become a village a half century later. He miraculously lived after savage fights with grizzlies and howling blizzards and brushes with savage Indians, only to fall before Comanche lances when only 33. His history-making experiences as a mountain man who outstripped such veterans as Jim Bridger, Mike Fink and Bill Sublette make an absorbing book when told by this able biographer.

BAJA CALIFORNIA, by Ralph Hancock, Ray Haller, Mike McMahan and Frank Alvarado (Academy Publishers, L. A., \$5).

Baja (Lower) California is a land that has stood still since the time of the conquistadors. Ralph Hancock, Los Angeles author of such best sellers as "Sunset Boulevard," and his three companions who traveled the peninsula from end to end and across several times, tell what visitors, particularly sportsmen, may find there. Included also is much useful information on climate, costs, highways, and eating and sleeping accommodations. The book is generously illustrated, and end papers are a detailed map of Baja California.

THE ESQUIRE TREASURY, edited by Arnold Gingrich (Simon and Schuster, \$6).

Most men will agree that Esquire is a pretty sharp magazine, but when you put together the best of 20 years of Esquire—and that's exactly what this book is—well, the result is little short of terrific. Included in the lush windfall are 73 stories and articles and 84 drawings, cartoons and photographs in color by the nation's most distinguished writers and artists—not to mention the most beautiful of the beautiful of Varga's Esquire calendar girls. As a gift it will make many a man happy.

DOCTOR — IT TICKLES! by Henry Felsan (Prentice-Hall, \$2.95).

If you've ever had the yellow jaundice, twins, an aversion to doctors or hospitals, you'll get a bundle of chuckles out of this burlesque on the men of medicine. It's all in fun, of course, but there are chapters and drawings (by Lawrence Lariar) well calculated to make your doctor's or nurse's face red. A perfect gift for that friend who's convalescing from a broken jaw or a smashed heart.

OOPS! WRONG STATE-ROOM! by Syd Hoff (Ives, Washburn, \$2.95).

The subtitle of this one is "A See-Going Tale" and well it might be, for the famous caricaturist Hoff takes his lookers (and readers) on a winter cruise, comes up with cartoons of what goes on aboard ship and at ports of call. For good measure he tosses in a commentary of the trip. Funny? Certainly, it's Syd Hoff!

CRACKERS IN BED, by Vic Fredericks (Frederick Fell, \$2.95).

With saucy and sometimes racy illustrations by Arthur Collins, this sizable anthology of gags, jokes, quotes from quips of famous comedians, and humorous stories is designed to so entertain upon going to bed that the reader will have pleasant dreams and wake up smiling and gay next morning!

THE XIT RANCH OF TEXAS AND THE EARLY DAYS OF THE LLANO ESTACADO, by J. Evetts Haley (University of Oklahoma Press, \$4).

The XIT was the largest spread in the cow country of the Old West, with its barbed wire fences enclosing more than 3,050,000 wild acres in the Texas Panhandle. A Chicago firm came by it in exchange for building



MARY PATT



LES PAUL

No "under-the-blanket" now

the Lone Star state's magnificent capitol at Austin. One hundred fifty thousand cattle wore the famous XIT brand, and 100 to 150 cowpokes with remudas of 1000 cow ponies rode herd on them.

Development of such a vast ranch was a complex undertaking, from both economic and political points of view, and attended by adventure and tragedy as well as success. Haley's account of that development is a great American story.

FOREVER YOUNG, FOREVER HEALTHY, by Indra Devi (Prentice-Hall, \$2.95).

Yoga is the most ancient method of physical, mental and spiritual training, and Indra Devi, an Occidental woman who spent 12 years in India unlocking its secrets, tells how to use it to acquire sounder health, a more relaxed mind and a healthier disposition. She names several Hollywood personalities who she says practice Yoga.

CHEYENNE AUTUMN, by Mari Sandoz (McGraw-Hill, \$4.50).

An able historian and a born storyteller relates the epochal 1500-mile flight in 1878 of a band of 278 desperate and starving Cheyennes from a reservation in the Indian Territory (now Oklahoma) back to their homeland in the Yellowstone country, from which they had been evicted. The tramp was through regions netted with white settlements, telegraph and railroad lines, through raging blizzards, and with the U. S. cavalry at their heels. When Miss Sandoz tells the story, it at once becomes one of the most remarkable in American history.

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—Book-of-the-Month Club News

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They're Sittin' on Top!

By Elaine Hauck

WHEN MARY FORD SINGS "I'm Sittin' on Top of the World" she really means it. Mary and her guitar-pickin' husband, Les Paul, wouldn't have to pluck a guitar string or yoo-hoo down an echo chamber for 10 years if they didn't want to. They could sit back and do nothing and still turn out hit records for that length of time.

Why? It's really very simple. They have about a hundred numbers on tape, which they made when they were experimenting. They're still unreleased.

At the moment, the Pauls put out about four records a year. That's eight numbers. The hundred tunes they have in reserve should hold them for quite a spell. But, of course, they keep making new things, adding to their backlog.

Most of those old songs were made in the Pauls' "under-the-blanket" period. That was when they were broke and living in a basement apartment in Jackson Heights, N. Y.

They'd do their tricky recording at night, so there'd be a minimum of outside noise. And to keep from awakening the neighbors, they'd huddle under a blanket. Now they have a big house far enough away from neighbors, they needn't worry about the noise.

But before you get too green with envy, there's an item on the Pauls' budget you wouldn't care to assume. Besides making records at home, they also record

their radio show and film their TV show. That takes a lot of kilowatts.

Last month's electric bill — \$78.10.

Incidentally, speaking of the Pauls, their recording of "Vaya Con Dios" was named first in the 1953 Annual year end Song Popularity Derby, conducted by The Billboard, leading music-record industry newsweekly. Percy Faith's "Song From Moulin Rouge" placed second.

TEN TOP TUNES: Dean Martin's "That's Amore" has captured the number one spot on your local hit parade this week; (2) "Rags to Riches," Tony Bennett; (3) "Ebb Tide," Frank Chacksfield; (4) "Stranger in Paradise," Tony Martin; (5) "Oh, Mein Pappa," Eddie Fisher; (6) "Vaya Con Dios," Les Paul and Mary Ford; (7) "Changing Partners," Patti Page; (8) "Santa Baby," Eartha Kitt; (9) "You, You, You," Ames Brothers and (10) "Ricochet," Teresa Brewer.

ELAINE ELECTS: "Love You So," sung ever so soft and smooth by Peggy Lee on Decca, Joni James' very first Christmas disc "Nina Non," backed with "Christmas and You"; Ed Sauter and Bill Finegans' "Doodletown Races" and Bob London's terrific rendition of "A Village in Peru" on Crystalette, good rhythmical South American tune.

PIANO AND ORGAN RECORDS are always favorites with Long Beach listeners, according to the Public Library shelves. New lps recently made available for circulation are: "American Organ Music," Catherine Crozier organist; Bach, "English Suites, Nos. 1-6," Reine Gianoli pianist; Beethoven, "Concerto No. 2 in B flat major for Piano and Orchestra," Wilhelm Backhaus, pianist and Clemens Krauss conductor; Chopin, "Preludes," Friedrich Gulda pianist; and "Piano Music of Spain," Leonard Pennario pianist.

Top library reserves of the week were for "Amahl and the Night Visitor," "An Organ Concert of Carols" and two dramatic works, "The Lady's Not For Burning," and "John Brown's Body."

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Expert Repair Service for All Sound Systems

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week. . . Time to prepare the soil for planting of bare root roses. Rose bushes like a deep soil and one that is not too light. Work plenty of humus into the existing soil. Roses must have a sunny spot and should not be crowded. Allow plenty of space between plants.

A living Christmas tree is a wonderful present for the entire family. The recognized official tree for Southern California is the cedar deodar. This is a tall

growing specimen and should not be used unless plenty of space is available.

This is a good time to divide perennial clumps of plants such as penstemon, Shasta daisy and phlox. Perennials such as delphinium and hollyhock may now be set out in the garden for spring and summer bloom next year.

For a bright show of color in your garden during the holidays use either berried shrubs such as pyracanthas or azealas which are now coming into favor.

LIVE and FRESH CUT CHRISTMAS TREES

GIVE BARE ROOT ROSES and FRUIT TREES

For an Everlasting Gift

We Will Wrap Them to Hold Moisture and Keep Till Christmas

BEAUTIFUL POTTED PLANTS

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AND NUMEROUS OTHER
FINE GIFT PLANTS

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Boughs of bright berries cut from your garden can do much to brighten up your home at yuletide. Above, left, California pepper berries; right, Chinese holly.

Yule Garlands From Your Garden

LONG BEACH winter gardens can help provide Christmas decorations in numerous ways.

Many shrubs and trees stud their branches, during the holiday season, with scarlet berries, pine cones, decorative seed pods and handsome foliage, so easy to fashion into garlands, festoons, wreaths, entrance door decorations, sprigs to dress up a gift package, a boutonniere, a hair ornament or an arrangement for the Christmas table.

The handsome, large shiny leaves of magnolia grandiflora can be gilded, silvered or used in their natural rich green shade to make wreaths. Magnolia fruit pods are unique and decorative, as are the plum clusters of purple berries of wax-leaf privet.

The pittosporums, that popular family of trees and shrubs, have a festive air at holiday time. Every bending branch of pittosporum rhombifolium, a graceful, small tree, is hung with dancing clusters of large orange berries that break open to display scarlet seeds.

Amid its attractive, leathery dark leaves, pittosporum tobira shows flat bunches of large yellowish pods which also open to display bright red seeds.

ONE GARDENER with nimble fingers makes a distinctive wreath with *P. tobira* sprays, intermingling them with miniature red pomegranates. Then she ties the wreath with a large bow of light green material.

Pittosporum undulatum, either bush or tree, with pointed, shiny dark green leaves bears loose bunches of greenish yellow berries at this period of the year.

The strawberry tree, *arbutus unedo*, also bush or tree, with its large scarlet strawberry-like fruits, dangling cream-white lanterns of flowers and lustrous dark foliage is a handsome addition to the garden at Christ-

By Murtha Hurley

mas. Cut branches are decorative and last well indoors.

Then there are the picturesque pepper trees. Both the California pepper with its light green trailing branches bearing clusters of rosy berries and the smaller Brazilian pepper with its abundance of neat tight bunches of deep red berries and sturdy dark green foliage are in berry at Christmas.

Other bushes that have good-looking polished leaves and large crimson berries are Chinese photinia and viburnum japonicum.

Perhaps most favored of all the berry-producing shrubs are the pyracanthas, Chinese holly and "Christmasberry," the native California holly. All three can be counted upon to produce an abundance of scarlet berries during the holiday season.

ENGLISH HOLLY has particularly handsome spiny, very

dark leaves but not all plants produce berries. It requires a cool, partially shaded spot.

The best holly for the Southland is the Chinese holly, *ilex cornuta*. The deep green, glossy leaves have fewer spines than the English holly but the plants bear big bright-red berries. The plant tolerates the warm Long Beach climate and can be grown in either sun or semi-shade.

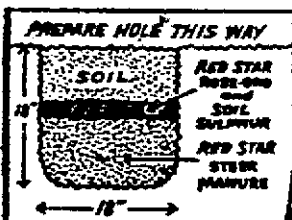
"Christmasberry" develops into a large, massive bush with dark green leaves and is good to look at all through the year.

Joe Littlefield suggests:

Prepare Soil Now For Planting Roses

Means Better Blooming, Says Garden Consultant

To prepare soil for rose planting, dig holes 18" wide and 18" deep. Fill half full of Red Star Aged Steer Manure. Scatter a handful of soil sulphur and 1 cup of Red Star Rose-Gro. Fill hole with soil, dig materials together and soak down thoroughly. Dig over and water down again a week later, and repeat digging over and watering down twice more at weekly intervals. About a month after you started, that soil will be ripe, mellow and ready for bare root rose planting. Prepare soil this way and your roses will grow and bloom better.



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Watch "Garden Chats with Joe Littlefield" every Sunday, 12:30 p.m., Station KTTV, Channel 11.

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Dr. Brisson
51 E. 10th, Long Beach, D.C. 100

Nazis Disguised

BONN, Germany — (UP) More than 60,000 former Nazis have been living under false names in West Germany since the war. They will be able to resume their real names without punishment under an amnesty bill parliament is expected to pass early next year.

Vandals Raid Church, Scatter Raw Bacon

Vandals scattered raw bacon and pieces of bread inside the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 1401 Pacific Ave., early Saturday morning, after using a pass key to enter the church, police report.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to pry open a combination safe, in the pastor's study.

Military SERVICE

AIR * LAND * SEA

A veteran of 13 years of Army duty, Capt. Phillip J. Layman, son of Mrs. Adella Layman, 3411 Ransom St., has received the Commendation Ribbon for service with the Eighth Army's Engineer section.

The captain is a personnel assignment officer with the section. He has been in Korea since January.

TRANSFERRED from Travis Air Force Base to Hickam Air Force Base, Honolulu, is Al Robert J. Branch, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Branch, 6173 Dunrobin Ave., Bellflower. He is serving with the Military Air Transport Service and is assigned to the 1500th Operations Squadron at Hickam.

ABOARD the submarine USS Remora for duty is Robert W. Saxton, USN, son of Mrs. W. W. Saxton, 2561 Chestnut Ave. He has been assigned to the communications department. He joined the Navy in February, 1953.

SERVING with Marine Security Forces in the Hawaiian Islands is Pvt. Donald R. Bracht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Bracht, 2739 Eckleson St. He enlisted in the Marine Corps last January and attended Personnel Administration School at Camp Del Mar prior to the assignment in Hawaii.

WITH THE SIXTH FLEET in the Mediterranean is Marine Cpl. Donald L. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Reed, 17027 Ardmore Ave., Bellflower, aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Bennington.

IM30 GERALD HENDRYX, 765 Dawson Ave., has reported for duty aboard the escort aircraft carrier USS Mindoro. He attended City College before entering the Navy.

Church Women Keep Tradition

As has been their custom for 25 years, 12 women met for luncheon Friday, one week before Christmas.

This time the luncheon was at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Bean, 2966 Chestnut Ave. The first, a quarter of a century ago, was at the home of Mrs. Mabel Hammer in Santa Monica. Several of the group were friends in Salt Lake City. All are active in the Latter-day Saints church.

Besides Mrs. Bean and Mrs. Hammer the group includes Mrs. Peggy Bleak, Mrs. Winifred Savage, Mrs. Mildred Harrison, Mrs. Connie Price, Mrs. Katie Williams, Mrs. Gladys Urquhart, Mrs. Ann Danielson, Mrs. Eileen Savage, Mrs. Dorothy Whitehead and Mrs. Dorothy Swartz.

Most Korea Veterans Working, U.S. Reports

WASHINGTON — (AP) The government reported Saturday a "relatively low level" of unemployment compensation payments to Korea veterans over the past year.

The Labor Department said that 160,000 out of approximately 2,200,000 veterans covered by the special unemployment fund received payments. This is about 74 out of every 100. Payments totaled \$36,700,000 or an average of \$230.

Can't Get Much Drier Than That!

CHARLESTON, S. C. — (UP) Another Texas drought story popped up at the South Carolina Baptist convention.

"The recent drought was so bad," a Texas minister reported, "that even baptisms were affected."

"Before the drought ended," he declared, "Baptists were sprinkling. Methodists were using a damp wash cloth, and Presbyterians were giving rain checks."

GIVE HIM A
Gift Certificate
FOR A HAT HE'LL ENJOY

STETSON HATS

KENADY'S
138 PINE AVENUE



CAPT. PHILLIP J. LAYMAN
Engineer Commended

HYENAS KILL 14
LAGOS, Nigeria — (UP) Hyenas have killed more than 14 persons, mostly children, in northern Nigeria during the past few months.

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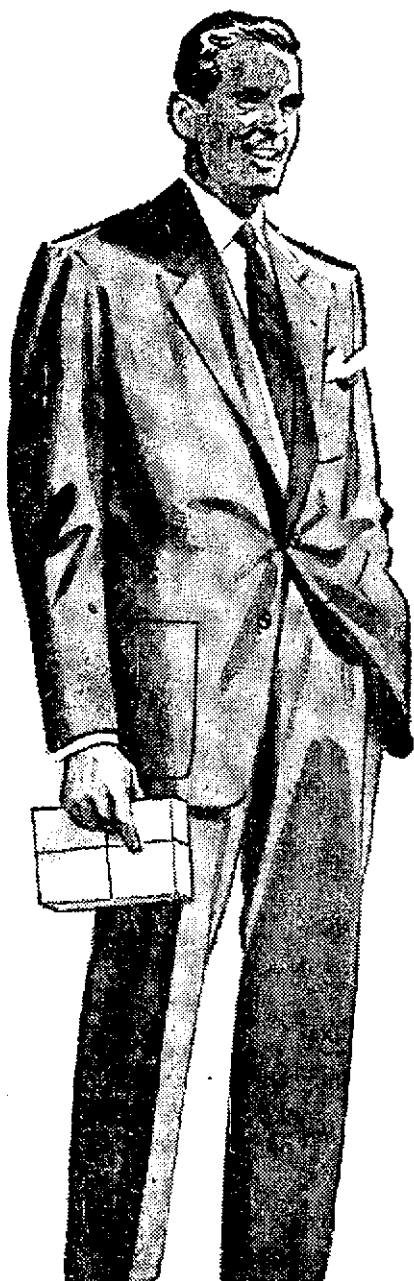
All funds received by the 10th of the month earn from the 1st.

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THERE'S STILL TIME!
TO GET YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT FROM O.P.O.

FREE SLACKS

With the Purchase of any Suit or Topcoat in the House



To serve you better for the Holidays

✓ **EXTRA SALESMEN!**
✓ **EXTRA TAILORS!**
✓ **GREATER SELECTION!**

Only 4 More
Shopping Days
Till Christmas

ALL WOOL
SUITS
\$ **33**⁹⁵

- Hard Finished
- Worsted
- Flannels
- Sprays
- All Colors
- All Models
- All Sizes

SLACKS FREE
WITH THIS PURCHASE

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YEAR ROUND
SUITS
\$ **22**⁵⁰

- Flannels
- Sharkskins
- Sprays
- Fine Rayon Fabrics
- All Colors
- All Models
- All Sizes

SLACKS FREE
WITH THIS PURCHASE

ALTERATIONS FREE

ALL WOOL
TOPCOATS
\$ **27**⁵⁰

- Gabardines
- Tweeds
- Saxanies
- Coverts
- All Colors
- All Models
- All Sizes

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BUY YOUR
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WEDGEWOOD
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And We'll Reserve a Delicious 20 lb. Turkey for Your Holiday Feast Free!

EXTRA BIG TRADE-IN PLUS FREE TURKEY!

YES! YOU CAN COOK YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER on a new Wedgewood Gas Range and enjoy turkey at our expense! Come in and see!

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OPEN MON. and FRI. EVES. OPEN EVERY EVE. and SUN.

STOP — SHOP — SAVE

Values for Holiday feasting!

Hiram's Table-choice Meats
Broad Breasted, Oven-Ready, Grade "A"—17 to 22 Lb. Average

Young Tom TURKEYS 45¢ lb

"MIZ PAH" RANCHO—Oven Ready, Genuine
BELTSVILLE TURKEYS 4 TO 7-LB. AVERAGE **63¢ lb**

"ARMOUR'S STAR"—OVEN READY
LONG ISLAND DUCKLING 4 TO 6-LB. AVERAGE **59¢ lb**

FRESH LARGE SIZE
WESTERN OYSTERS 12-OZ. JAR **49¢ lb**

"LUEB'S" MERIT
SLICED BACON 1-POUND SELF-SERVICE PACKAGE **59¢ lb**

"SWANSON'S" JUNIOR
GEESE OVEN READY **55¢ lb**

FRESH OVEN READY
ROASTING HENS 4 TO 6-LB. AVERAGE **59¢ lb**

FRESH SELECT SIZE
EASTERN OYSTERS 12-OZ. JAR **79¢ lb**

"MORRELL'S PRIDE"—SEASONED JUST RIGHT FOR YOUR HOLIDAY DRESSING
PURE PORK SAUSAGE IN 1-LB. ROLLS **39¢ lb**

"OCEAN SPRAY"—No. 303 Can
CRANBERRY Sauce **19¢**

"PRINCELLA"—No. 303 Can
SWEET YAMS.... **19¢**

"NORTH COAST"—No. 303 Cans
APPLE SAUCE 2 cans **25¢**

"DEL MONTE"—No. 303 Can—Cream Style
GOLDEN CORN... **15¢**

"SWANSDOWN"—20-oz. Pkgs.
CAKE MIXES 2 boxes **35¢**

"SUNLAND"—Tall Can—Ripe
GIANT OLIVES.. **19¢**

"BEST FOODS"—Quart Jar
MAYONNAISE.. **59¢**

1-LB. CAN
IRIS COFFEE.... **87¢**

"GRADE A"—Medium Size
FRESH EGGS Dozen in Carton **57¢**

"LUDEN'S"—1-lb. Box
CHERRIES Chocolate Covered **49¢**

"LIBBY'S"—10-oz. Can—FROZEN
STRAWBERRIES **21¢**

"TROPICAL"—Large 28-oz. Jar
MINCE MEAT **36¢**

"TOP FLAVOR"—PURE STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES 2-POUND JAR **45¢**

"TABLE READY"
MARGARINE 1-LB. PKG. **18¢**

"KONETA"
CHEESE FOOD 2-LB. LOAF **69¢**

"PICTSWEEP"—FROZEN
SWEET PEAS 10-OZ. PKG. **14¢**

"PICTSWEEP"—FROZEN
CUT CORN 10-OZ. PKG. **14¢**

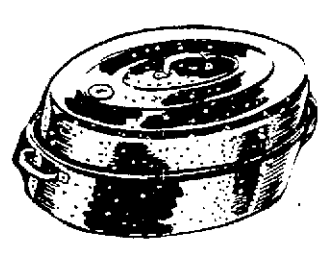
"PICTSWEEP"—FROZEN
SPINACH 10-OZ. PKG. **14¢**

"PICTSWEEP"—10-OZ. PKG.—FROZEN
Diced POTATOES **14¢**

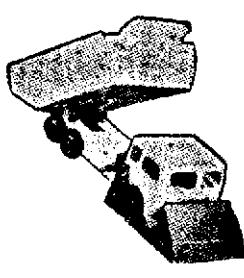
"PICTSWEEP"—FROZEN
SQUASH 10-OZ. PKG. **14¢**

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WALKING DOLL	SPECIAL	REGULAR PRICE \$7.95	\$4.95
BASEBALL SET		"SMALL FRY" MITT - BALL - BAT REGULAR \$2.79	\$1.98
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EXPRESS TRUCK		"HI-WAY" SANITATION TRUCK REGULAR \$1.49	98¢



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22-LB. CAPACITY Reg. \$2.79 **\$1.98**

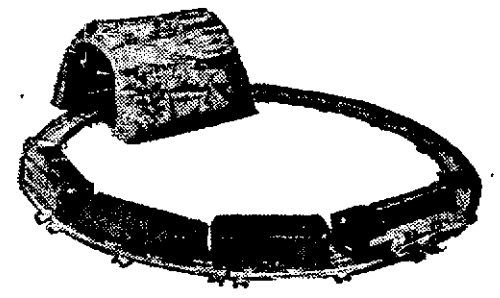


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With Large Metal Scoop
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Hiram's Will Be CLOSED CHRISTMAS ALL DAY
AND, WE WILL CLOSE AT 8 P. M. ON CHRISTMAS EVE!

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Guard Your Garden Against Cold

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA frost and freezing temperatures are not a common occurrence; but it can happen here. From the gardener's point of view it is far better to prepare for frost, even if it fails to appear, than to apply antidotes after the damage has been done.

A healthy plant, to begin with, is better able to cope with extremes of temperature than a sick one. Therefore, continuing your pest control program during the winter months is certain to pay dividends. Bug activity slows down as the temperature drops so spraying need not be practiced quite as frequently as during spring and summer. But apply the proper fungicides and insecticides often enough to maintain adequate control.

Be extremely careful about feeding plants at this time, especially tropicals and sub-tropicals. To be on the safe side keep away from all fertilizers that contain a high percentage of nitrogen. This factor pushes soft, lush growth and this is extremely susceptible to frost damage. The tender growth encouraged by heavy feedings of nitrogen is always an easy target for Jack Frost.

USE PLANT PROTECTORS wherever possible. These are made for the purpose of sheltering plants from cold, frost, wind and rain damage and also to protect from bugs. Plant protectors

By Bob Gilmore

are available in several sizes, depending on the type of plant. A garden package is sold at all leading garden supply stores.

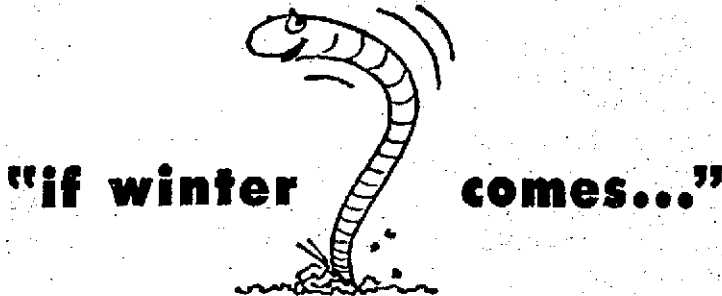
Encourage movement of air in your garden. This may be difficult to do but keep in mind this underlying principle. Meteorologists will tell you that still air cools off faster than moving air. Space your plants far apart and cut back tall growing specimens that have acted as a wind break. Holding warm air down also tends to minimize damage to plants in the immediate vicinity.

Be careful about cultivating during the winter months. Stirring the soil at this time may do more harm than good. It sees free the warmth stored up in the soil, thus reducing the temperature in the root zone. It is a recommended procedure not to cultivate the soil during periods of frost.

THE PROBLEM of minimizing the damage after the frost has passed is concerned largely with slowing down the rate of thawing. Keep the wind and sun off the effected subjects is about all you can do. But keep in mind that the critical period usually occurs after the frost, not during it.

Spraying plants with water tends to reduce frost damage. This is because the temperature of the water is just slightly above that of the surrounding atmosphere. This aids in gradually thawing out the plants.

One of the best protective agents is to set up a burlap barrier between the plant and the sun or wind. This can be done by driving three stakes into the ground, preferably on the south side of the plant or facing the direction of the wind. Then attach to these three supports a section of burlap sackng. This will break the force of the wind and also reduce the intensity of the sun.



Spring gardening is not "far behind." Time now, to prepare the soil with **FLOTAL**... the tested soil conditioner that makes hard clays go soft and stay soft...and it is practically priced for limited budgets.

Help your plants be their best with soil softened by **FLOTAL**

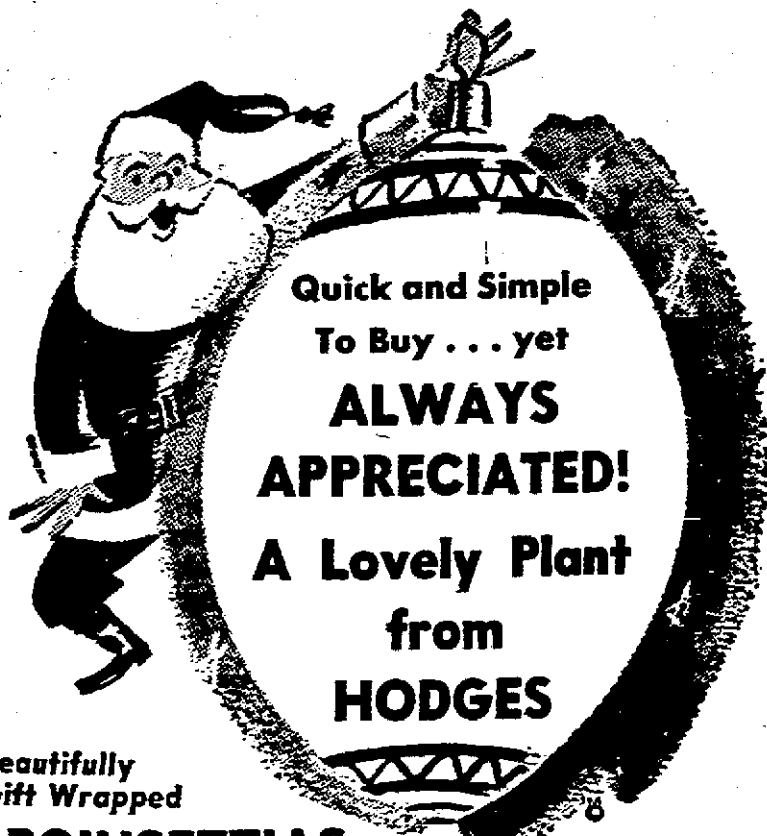
At your nursery or garden supply store or any Bandini Fertilizer dealer

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CYCLAMEN From \$1.50
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CHRISTMAS TREES
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All Sizes and Types
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ROSES ... \$1.25
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(Living Dwarf Trees)
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ROSE BUSHES (BARE ROOT) Calif. grown, beautiful name varieties..... Ea. 39c
FRUIT TREES Peach, Apricot, Nectarine, Plum, etc. 6 to 8 ft. Ea. 1.19
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HIBISCUS Double Orange, Double Pink, Single Red..... Gal. Ea. 49c
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cu.-ft. 7 1/2-cu.-ft.

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—And You Will Be, Too!

SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 17)

- ACROSS

1 Barnyard towers

6 Single

10 Jack —, "Dragnet" actor

14 Cattle owner's mark

19 A ranch, for instance

20 Texas has the largest

21 Cry of exhilaration

22 Hindu noblewoman

23 Guest on a dude ranch

25 Mythical lumberjack

27 It flows into English Channel

28 Bambi's mother

29 Kind of "egg"

31 Cougar's cousin

32 Bronco busting, for instance

33 College in Portland, Ore.

35 Product of 121 across

36 Port on Black Sea

38 Canyon

40 Money in Osaka

41 Bound, as an old baseball
- 43 "— Deus," (God enriches): motto of Arizona

47 The West has plenty

48 Texas longhorn

50 Always: Poet.

51 City in Michigan

52 C.G.S. unit

53 Hay on a wagon

54 High pommel of saddle

56 Meat rolls

57 Lacking

59 Venus de —

60 Adjective for Galahad

61 Gambler's "kitty"

62 Canary's relative

63 Black Sharp

65 Male sheep

67 Legal affair

69 Uranium is one

71 Untidy dwelling

73 Custer's — stand

76 Carl Sandburg is one

78 Peers curiously

80 Exclamations

84 Generation

85 View from Galveston

86 Warden's problem

37 Washing-ton, the — State

89 City near Crater Lake, Ore.

91 Incitement

92 Lament

93 Three: Pre.

94 Very good children

95 French coin

96 Mount —, peak in Colorado

98 Ancestor of the Han-overs

99 Silver or Trigger

100 Waste land

102 Individual

103 Dads

104 The Mojave is one

106 Associate

108 Writer of sealed room mysteries

109 Girl's nick-name

112 Faction which ex-iled Dante

113 Homeric work

114 "Porker"

115 Abilene's greatest hero

118 Natives of Centennial State

121 Where Death Valley is

124 Alama-gordo's county

125 Short jacket

126 Elbow's counter-part

127 Venetian rulers

128 Walked in water

129 M. Plevin of France

130 Fly high

131 Bridal path

38 Secluded valleys

39 Street show

40 — coach

42 Fly a plane

44 City in Florida

45 Accepted truth

46 Exams

48 Descendant

49 River in Germany

51 Rural dance halls

53 Row

55 Capital of Washington

56 "Sioux City —"

58 Pay —

59 Shed feathers

60 Male nick-name

64 Texas pro-duces the most

65 Make argyles

66 City on Red River

68 Steel on cowboys' heels

70 Wear away

72 Slender

73 Tibetan priests

74 Ten-per-center

75 Marsh plant

77 "— Faithful" at Yellow-stone

79 Stone of —

81 Name of 3 resorts in West

82 Arterial trunk

83 Cowboys' upw rd views

85 State flower of Nebraska

86 Defeat

88 Owns

90 What cattle need

91 Annapolis mascot

92 Numerous

95 Arranged in rows

97 Lassen Peak in 121

98 Across Spike of grain

100 Cowboy

101 Chance

103 Summer-house

105 Rachel Carson's subject

107 Small quantities

108 Cost in-surance, freight: Abbr.

109 Barge

110 Jot

111 Yukon vehicle

113 Victim of feudalism

114 Breakwater

116 Port on Baltic

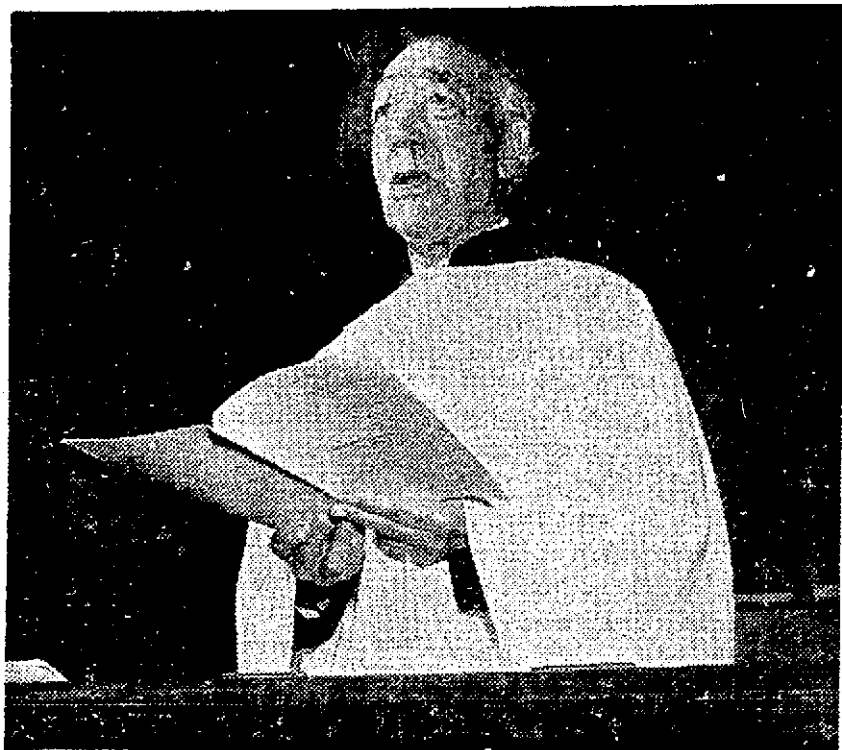
117 Bed of roses

118 Miner's quest

120 — compos mentis

122 He wrote "The Won-derful Country"

123 Any French king



—Curt Ray Studio

Reece Edwards, at the age of 96, is still an active member of St. Luke's Episcopal Choir in L. B.

Choir Boy at 96

CHRISTMAS is symbolized by a number of things—mistletoe, sparkling trees, Santa Claus and a varying number of shopping days until the Big Day. But without the beauty and the reverence of Christmas Carols, the yuletide season would lose much of its meaning.

The custom of street-corner caroling has all but died out, but church choirs throughout the world still are lifting their voices in these timeless songs of triumph.

Pictures of apple-cheeked, cherubic choir boys again adorn Christmas cards and window displays, and little choir boy fig-

ures will be the popular choice for table and mantel decorations. The choir boy is as much a part of Christmas as stockings-on-the mantel.

But choir boys—like everyone else—grow old. Reece Edwards, at the age of 96, is still an active member of St. Luke's Episcopal choir. Since his boyhood days in Wales, where he sang with groups of the very religious Welsh Protestants, Edwards has spent his Sunday mornings in the choir loft.

Edwards, whose voice went from soprano to alto, has long since been singing a remarkably lusty bass.—EILEEN BALL.

Southland Art

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach art exhibits this week:

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Annual all-city exhibition; Maury Nemry collection.

Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd: Paintings and drawings by Paul Conner.

Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.; Paintings by members.

Hotel Lafayette Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Artists' Guild of Southern California show.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Paintings by George Crowell.

WHAT ARE a collector's problems? The Municipal Art Center may have the answer in the current exhibition of recent acquisitions which includes a loan of six paintings from the collection of Maury Nemry.

At auctions throughout the world, Nemry has assembled four fine 18th century paintings, two by the Italians, Longhi and Tiepolo, two by the Englishmen, Reynolds and Gainsborough. He also has one good oil by the 17th century Flemish genre painter, Teniers, and a late sketch of a nude by the 19th century French impressionist, Renoir.

With this small but choice collection, the Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., uses supplementary photographs to show how the collector had to consider the previous owners, the condition of each painting and its authenticity. In this exhibition the viewer can study something of the process of his collecting—and more important, the result.

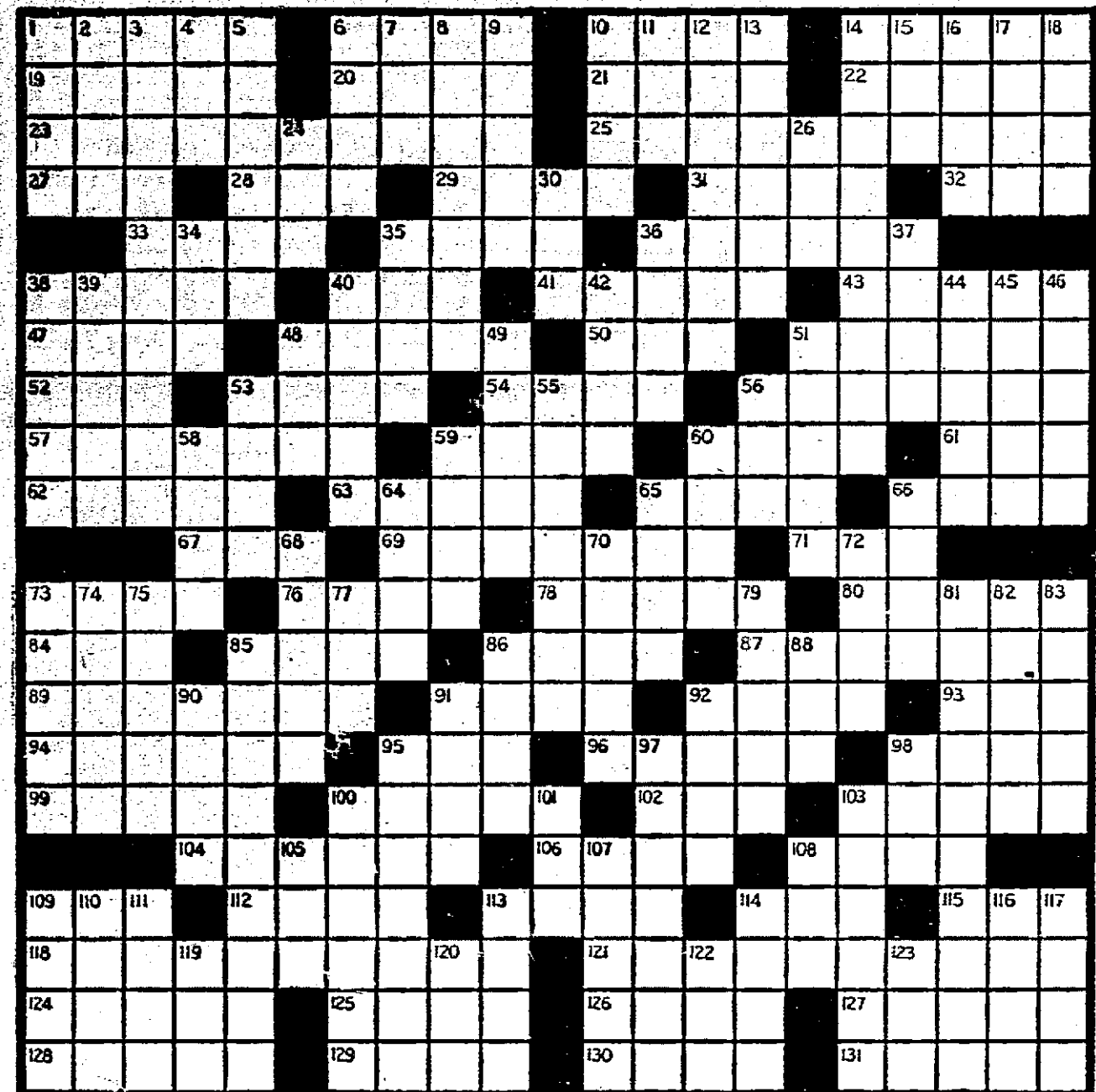
Nemry, who is with the American Export Lines, travels over the Mediterranean area and often visits museums and public sales in London, Paris and New York.

The latest addition to his collection is thought to be an Andrea del Sarto, which now is being cleaned at the Los Angeles County Museum and soon will be displayed at the Art Center.

DARROW P. DURHAM, president of the Spectrum Club, will open a solo exhibition of his paintings today at Addingtons', Desert Hot Springs, and will be honored at an art tea from 2 to 4 p. m.

Retiring from business in 1932, Durham entered upon an active art career. He studied under Henry Richter of Rolling Hills, and became a member of the Spectrum Club. The monthly field trips and the spring and fall "Rendezvous," alternating between desert and mountains, inspired him to paint the wide open spaces as they appealed to him. He has painted the desert in its many moods with such an appeal that his paintings have been hung in the Palm Desert Art Gallery, Palos Verdes and other galleries up and down the coast.

Recent art teas at Addingtons' honored John Hilton of 29 Palms and Fritiof Persson of Desert Hot Springs.



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NEW RATES START JAN. 1

In 5 Out of 6 Cases Taxpayers Will Gain

WASHINGTON—(AP). About five of every six taxpayers will wind up with a net gain as a result of two big tax changes taking effect Jan. 1, a survey showed today.

On the gain side, for taxpayers, is an average 10 per cent reduction in individual income taxes.

The cut, the first since 1948, will be felt immediately by some 45,000,000 workers whose income taxes are deducted from paychecks. About 12,000,000 others will feel it in March, 1955, when they file their 1954 taxes, or when they make quarterly payments.

On the other side, an increase in social security taxes also will take effect on the same date—from 1½ to 2 per cent on incomes up to \$3600 annually.

This tax, too, will be reflected immediately in those little pay-check marks which indicate payroll withholdings. About 48,000,000 workers are subject to Social Security withholding taxes.

What about the net effect of the two changes? Overall, the income tax reduction will mean an annual revenue loss of about three billion dollars. The Social

Security increase will be almost half that amount.

But for individual taxpayers, there are varying results. Generally speaking, the workers who pay the least in income taxes—because of low incomes or a large number of dependents—will take a loss in take-home pay.

Their social security increase will more than offset their income tax decrease. Rough estimates are that more than 10 million taxpayers fall in this category, while about 50 million will benefit from the change.

Congressional staff experts have worked out a table showing that the "break-even" point—where the two changes almost offset each other—is as follows:

For a single man with no dependents, about \$900 annual income.

For a married couple with no dependents, \$1800.

For a married couple with one dependent, \$2700.

For a married couple with two dependents, \$3600.

For a married couple with three dependents, \$4500.

In most cases, taxpayers making below these amounts will take a loss in take-home pay if they are subject to the social security tax.

Revenue figures show that almost 15 million persons filed returns in 1950 under those "break-even" points. But many of these may not be paying social security taxes, which cover only about 75 per cent of the working force.

For example, there were 5½ million persons filing returns showing income under \$1000.

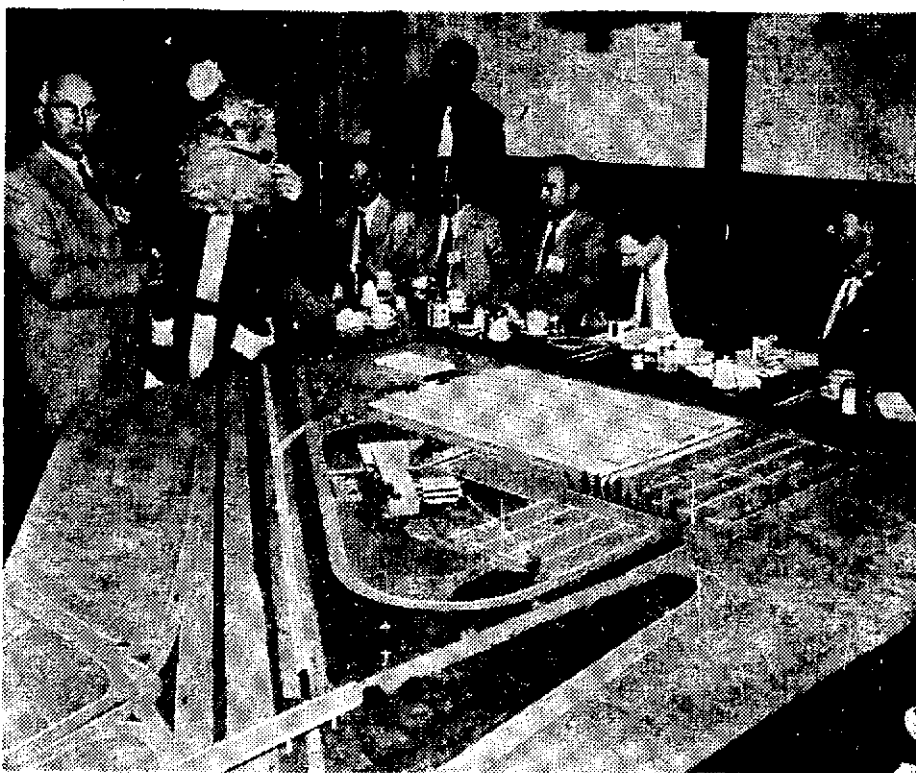
The income tax cut follows two increases voted after the Korean war started. Legally, it merely cancels the second increase, imposed in 1951. So taxpayers still will be paying more than they did in 1949.

The payroll withholding rate will be reduced from 20 per cent to 18 per cent of income, after allowing exemptions for the taxpayer and each dependent.

Percentage-wise, all persons whose incomes are too low to pay income taxes, but who are subject to the social security tax, will take a 3½ per cent increase in their tax bill.

For a single person with no dependents the net result of both changes is an increase of 16 per cent in the tax bill at \$800 income. Then it shifts to a 2 per cent net decline in the tax bill at \$1000 income, a 7.8 per cent tax cut at \$5000 income, 9.7 per

Orange County's Yule 'Present'



SANTA CLAUS PRESENTED on behalf of President George P. Fieger, left, a Christmas gift for Orange County in the form of plans for a \$7,000,000 plant to be erected by U. S. Electrical Motors, Inc. The 87-acre site is at Santa Ana Freeway and Magnolia Road.

Military 'Y' Slates Busy Yule Season

High point of the Christmas, 6 years old will be guests of Eve, there will be vespers at 7 season at the Armed Services YMCA will be the annual kid- Organization members, who will see that Santa arrives with a toy and an item of clothing for each youngster. Walt Disney cartoons will entertain the little guests until Santa arrives.

Monday evening a caroling party will go from the "Y" to various points in the city, while the stay-at-homes at the "Y" stuff socks for Santa's Christmas Eve party.

The "Y" will co-operate with the city Tuesday in a Christmas ball at Municipal Auditorium. A yuletide ball will be held Wednesday at the "Y."

Thursday evening, Christmas

Give a Camera for Christmas

SAVE AT BURK'S SAVE AT BURK'S SAVE AT BURK'S

There is still time for Christmas deliveries of

RCA VICTOR Television!

Better hurry though! Make sure you and your family will be among the proud owners of RCA Victor TV. We'll gladly show you how its exclusive "Rotomatic Tuning" brings you more to see...less to do.

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21-Inch Console in Grained Mahogany Finish
299⁹⁵

Big 21" RCA Victor TV WITH ROTOMATIC TUNING

More to See—Less to Do

TRADE IN YOUR OLD SET

EASY TERMS
AS LOW AS 30¢ PER DAY
NO PAYMENT 'TIL NEXT YEAR

Open Eves. 'Til 9
OPEN SUNDAYS AT NOON

BURK'S

ELLOY-CAROT TELEVISION CO., INC.

356 AMERICAN AT 4th

Earth Turned for Electric Motor Plant

ANAHEIM — Colorful week-end ceremonies marked ground-breaking for the U. S. Electrical Motors, Inc., plant on an 87-acre site at Santa Ana Freeway and Magnolia Rd., where a \$7,000,000 investment will produce a factory to employ 1500.

President G. T. Pfeiffer, of the concern, turned the golden shovel and then took over controls of a big clamshell which will dig the foundation excavations for the ultramodern layout.

It eventually will be the outfit's largest plant, he said at a luncheon following at Knott's Berry Farm, Buena Park.

The first unit of the new plant will be for the defense production division—to manufacture lightweight electrical motors for aircraft and military equipment, and for the aircraft industry in general.

Ultimately, the plant will employ up to 4000 persons as additional operations are concentrated here, he said.

Pfeiffer said the plant would be completed about June, 1954. U. S. Electrical Motors, Inc., started in Los Angeles 46 years ago. It has another plant in Milford, Conn.

Industrialists from many branches of manufacturing and business attended the ceremony and luncheon along with civic and official leaders.

DURING THIS WEEK!

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YOU MAY HAVE THIS PRIVATE,

COMPLETE PHYSICAL EXAM.

Including Heart-Graph Complete, Only \$1.00 As a Health Service

DURING THIS WEEK, take advantage of the opportunity to have this thorough private examination for only \$1.00:

Cardiograph of Heart; Blood Pressure; Chest and Abdomen; Nose, Throat, Ears and Sinuses; Spinal Analysis; Bones and Joints; Neurological Test of Reflexes; Urinalysis (bring A.M. specimen); Diagnosis explained.

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636 S. BROADWAY (Entire 5th Floor)

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HEARING AID

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The one "A" battery lasts a full month—no "B" battery! Fewer battery changes!

Only \$125

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First Day	Second Day
1. Case history and symptoms.	12. Size and shape of heart (X-ray fluoroscopic).
2. Blood pressure.	13. Colon—barium meal.
3. Pulse, respiration.	14. Kidneys, complete urinalysis.
4. Blood (hemoglobin test).	15. Rectal examination.
5. Temperature reading.	16. Pelvic examination (female disorders).
6. Sinuses (Transillumination).	17. Prostate examination (men).
7. Nose and throat.	18. Spinal and nervous system.
8. Bones of hand, skeletal system (X-ray fluoroscopic).	19. Ophthalmoscopic eye examination (if indicated).
9. Chest, lungs, bronchi (X-ray fluoroscopic stethoscopic).	20. Vitamin deficiency analysis (of urine).
10. Stomach—size, position, shape, abnormalities (ulcers, etc.) (X-ray fluoroscopic).	21. Report in plain words.
11. Liver and gall bladder.	

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Sport Shirts
Long and Short Sleeve \$1.88
Values to \$4.95 Value **1**
Long Sleeve \$2.39
Gabardines and other fabrics. Values to \$7.95 **2**

OPEN TODAY
10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

As a special service to those unable to shop week days, we will be open this Sunday only.

NATIONALLY FAMOUS

Suits, Topcoats

Values to \$40

\$15.00

All fabrics, gabardines, worsteds, sharkskins and tweeds. All year 'round wear. YOUR opportunity to own a fine wardrobe at give-away prices.

Special group. Values to \$55
Hand Made Suits — \$31
\$65 - \$75 Values.

All-Wool SPORT COATS

\$25 Values **\$17.88** \$35 Values **\$17.88**

FINER GIFTS THAT HE WILL WANT!
Advertised in **ESQUIRE**
Esquire, Inc.
Belmont Suits, Adam and Champ Hats, Wembley Ties, La Jolla Sportswear, Hickok Belts, Hickok Suspenders, Hickok Jewelry, etc.

FIXTURES FOR SALE
EXTRA SALES PEOPLE TO SERVE YOU

TODD'S

FIRST and LOCUST

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9 P. M.

State Pay to Jobless Soars

SACRAMENTO — (AP) Some 67,300 Californians drew unemployment insurance benefits last month, Gov. Knight was told Saturday.

The November figure, Employment Director William A. Burkett said in the department's monthly report, represents an increase of 35 per cent over October, and 21 per cent over the November, 1952 figure.

Every major industry division

showed an increase in the number of payments, Burkett said. He noted initial claims were filed by 28,100 persons a week in November, a 56 per cent hike over October. The largest new claim area, he said, was in Los Angeles, where initial claims rose by 31 per cent to 9,900 a week.

In the San Francisco bay area, the number of new claims rose 30 per cent to 5,400 a week. The average payment for a week of unemployment last month was listed at \$23.66, up 20 cents from October and 44 cents from the November, 1952 figure.

Unemployment insurance beneficiaries received 1 1/2 million dollars a week last month, 37 per cent more than they got in October, the report said.

At San Francisco it was observed that factory employment dropped in November in the Los Angeles and San Francisco-Oakland areas, holding at the year-ago level in the south, but remaining about 3,000 higher in the Bay area.

FUZZ HARRIS
Tailor
Fine Custom Made
SUITS
at
Ready Made Prices
Alterations of All Kinds
138 E. Third St.
Phone 7-4406

Christmas Special!

NEW **DODGE** V8
DELIVERED **\$2589**
HERE FOR

Price covers all equipment including automatic transmission, tax and license
NO "GIMMICKS"
NO "EXTRAS"

GLENN E. THOMAS CO.
ANAHEIM & ELM

Handful Watch as Bobby's Killers Buried

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — (AP) The executed kidnap-slayers of six-year-old Bobby Greenlease were buried in windswept cemeteries 200 miles apart Saturday, and the handful of mourners wept only for their monstrous crime.

There were no tears for the passing of Bonnie Brown Heady, 41, and her drunken wastrel lover, Carl Austin Hall, 34, whose lives were ended in the Missouri poison gas chamber Friday, 81 days after they had kidnaped and killed Bobby for a record \$600,000 ransom.

Graveside services for each of the killers lasted about 10 minutes. Their names were not mentioned.

One relative attended Mrs. Heady's funeral. Three members of Hall's family were at his final rites. One of his pallbearers was an old man who gave him his first and only job many years ago.

Five floral pieces were sent to the Clearmont cemetery to cover Mrs. Heady's grave. Three were chrysanthemums. Two sprays of chrysanthemums were placed on Hall's casket.

That is the kind of flower Hall and Mrs. Heady planted on Bobby's grave in her St. Joseph, Mo., backyard after burying him under a blanket of lime and dirt.

Mrs. Heady's last wish had been to be buried with Hall, but there were no persons willing to memorialize their sordid, illicit relationship.

She was buried with her parents in the Clearmont, Mo., cemetery, and Hall was buried with his father, mother and brother in Pleasanton, Kan.

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Red Taken to Prison

NEW YORK — (AP) With his wrists handcuffed and attached to a chain around his waist, Communist Robert G. Thompson left city prison today for the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga. He will serve three years for his Red conspiracy.

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Individualized
International

Southland DINING

in the
Long Beach
area

Charcoal Steaks Prime Ribs

Tap Room
BOBBY MORREAU
at the
Piano-Organ Bar
Hoefly's
LAKEWOOD

BANQUET ROOM
APPLE VALLEY
STEAK HOUSE
733 EAST BROADWAY, LONG BEACH
LUNCHEON AND DINNER

FRED HERSHORN RESTAURANTS

★★★★ Incomparable food. Wonderful drinks. Select from a menu that is truly a gourmet's delight. Superior service and cosmopolitan atmosphere.

THE CIRCUS
ROOM LONG BEACH
111 American Avenue
Telephone 7-1091

MONDAY thru SATURDAY
Luncheon: 11:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
MONDAY thru SUNDAY
Dinner: 5:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

★★★★ Cheerful fireside dining. Superb drinks. Colorful atmosphere of old England. The outstanding restaurant in the South Coast area.

Hurley Bell
CORONA DEL MAR
135 Coast Hwy. Tel. 2716
FREE PARKING

MONDAY thru SATURDAY
Dinner: 5:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
SUNDAY
Dinner: 4:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Tap Room
RAY WHITAKER
at the
Piano-Organ Bar
Hoefly's
BELMONT SHORE

FOR ALL
SPECIAL OCCASION
DINING
IT'S
Ricart's
UPTOWN
4363 ATLANTIC AVE.
CLOSED MONDAYS

Charcoal Steaks Prime Ribs

Let's have dinner at
Brower's
Tonight!

Family Dinners

YOU CANNOT BE
DISAPPOINTED
When You Dine at
**MON'S
TALK-OF-THE-
TOWN**

3980 East Ocean Blvd.
PHONE 9-2543

We Will Be Closed
from Dec. 23
to Jan. 2
Chicken Pie Shop
SEVEN - 3 - SEVEN PINE AVE.
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French Cuisine

**Francois
MANHATTAN**
1909 East 4th St.
Luncheon and Dinner

Meet Me at ...
RESTAURANT
Victor Hugo
• Luncheon
• Dinner
Old World
Atmosphere
730 EAST BROADWAY
PHONE 6-4476

meet your host

THE FAME of Sam's Sea Food Spa has spread so far that patrons come from everywhere—all of the 48 states, Canada and Mexico—to enjoy the ocean delicacies served under the big blue swordfish sign on Pacific Coast Hwy. at Surfside.

Sam's has been a highway landmark for 17 years. With a seating capacity for hundreds and a platoon of chefs, the restaurant serves great varieties of cuisine, cooked in French, Italian or Greek style.

Excellent steaks, chops and chicken are also on the menu, but the items that have brought the restaurant outstanding recognition are its sea foods. Sam's serves them all—lobsters (prepared eight different ways), oysters (prepared 11 different ways, from hangtown fried to fancy pepper roast), clams, jumbo frog legs, crabs, shrimps, barracuda, swordfish and bass.

And there's lots more. Sam's black and white uniformed wait-



GEORGE ARVANITIS Keeps Things Humming

resses are constantly on the move with trays of steaming chinook salmon, mountain brook trout, kippered Alaska cod, grilled sand dabs, yellowtail, shad roe with bacon, albacore and deep sea scallops.

The prices at Sam's are quite reasonable. They start at \$1.25 for a complete dinner of fried smelts with clam chowder, a large salad, vegetables, dessert and drink. A complete abalone dinner is only \$1.85. Half a lobster on the dinner is \$2.25; a whole lobster, \$3.

Host at Sam's is, Mgr. George Arvanitis who started the original sea food spa with his brother Sam in 1936. A native of Tripolis, Greece, George is a friendly, gray-haired man with a lively sense of humor. He is a World War I veteran and has been in the restaurant business most of his life.

Sam's is open daily from 10 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Sea Food

Your Host . . .
PETE STATHIS SAYS:

"We Will Serve
the Finest Christmas
Dinner in Town"

Open 11:30 A.M. to Midnight

SEA FOOD GROTTO

701 East Ocean Blvd.

"DINE AT THE
SIGN of the SWORDFISH"

SAM'S SEA FOOD SPA

16278 S. Pacific Coast Hwy.

1 Mile East of Seal Beach
Surfside

Chuck Wagon

Featuring the

Tartan Room Hugo's

5834 Atlantic

Your Host, "MAC" MACDONALD
CLOSED THURSDAYS

Supper Clubs

JOE GRAYDON'S SUPPER CLUB

PRIME RIBS

6 P.M. to 11 P.M. \$2.25
All You Can Eat

No Cover —
No Minimum

2509 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
Phone 90-9180

German

THE Hofbrau Club

Invites You to
"Dine in an Old World Atmosphere"
DINNER SPECIAL 6-8:30 P. M.

PORTERHOUSE — \$1.00
TOP SIRLOIN —

Herman at the Piano Bar
22 HART PLACE
NEXT TO ROBINSON HOTEL

Mexican

You'll Enjoy Our Delicious
and REAL MEXICAN FOOD
From Our Own Kitchen

Combination Plates
Tamales
Tacos
Enchiladas



337 PACIFIC AVE.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

Norwegian

NORWEGIAN FOOD

at its best!

Little Norway

128 W. 1st ST.

Cafeterias

Help Yourself
to Quality

at
**RICART'S
BELMONT SHORE
SERV-UR-SELF
RESTAURANT**
5100 East Second St.

The Entire Family
Enjoys Dining at

Arnold's
SERV-UR-SELF
RESTAURANT

3925 ATLANTIC

From a Sandwich
to a
Complete Meal

GALLAGHER'S GALLEY

1102 W. OCEAN BLVD.
at Pico

Hotels

DINE IN THE SKY

Wonderful food,
courteous service and
a delightful view are
all yours in the Sky Room.
No minimum or
cover charge.

Complete Dinners from \$2.25

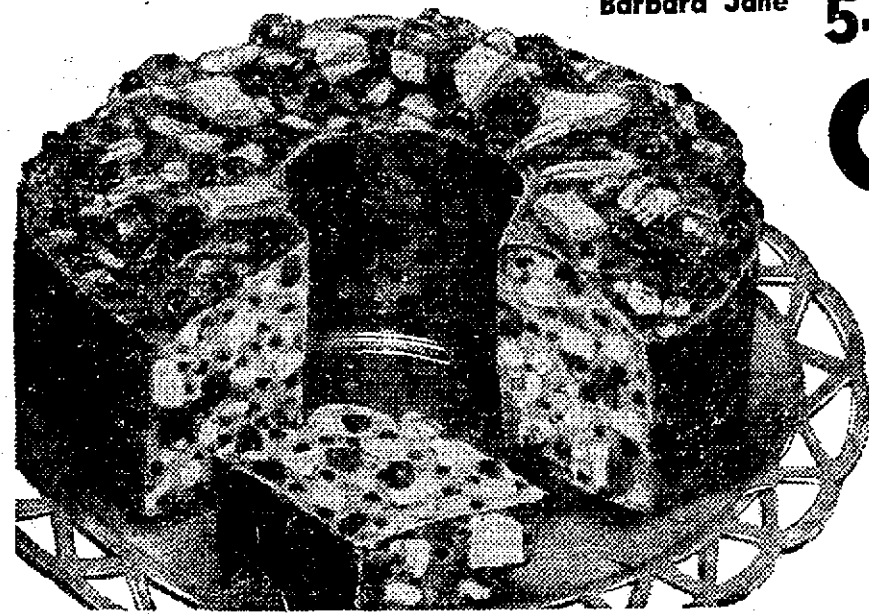
WILTON HOTEL



Open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 9:30 to 9:15 . . . Closed Christmas Eve 5:30



Now! QUICK SERVICE! . . . if you prefer! Make your own selections! Take to QUICK SERVICE Cashiers! No waiting! Look for the lighted signs throughout the store.



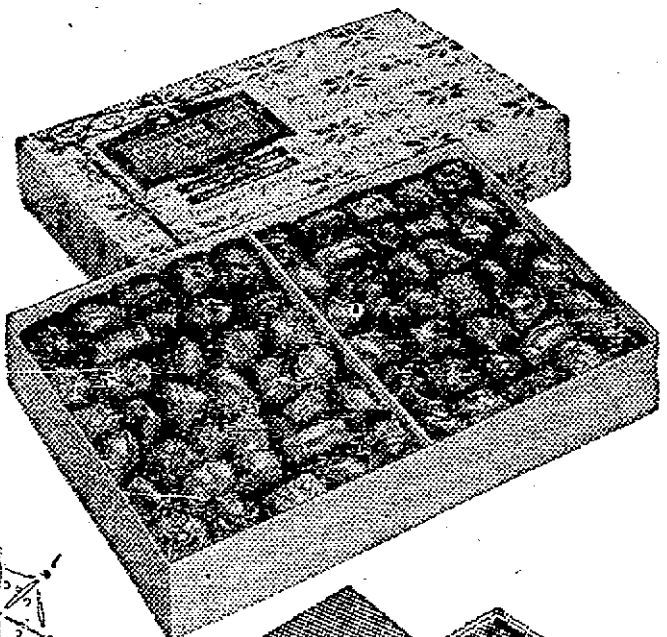
Barbara Jane **5-pound Fruit Cake**
1.98

Smooth rich batter, flavored with spices, and lavishly filled with fruits and nuts.

"Country Inn" Box Chocolates

Delicious Treat **2.20**

Top quality chocolates made of the finest, fresh ingredients; best creamery butter, selected nuts. 21 different centers.



Filled Candies
1.39

Thin, crisp sugar shells filled with jams, marmalades, crushed nuts and chocolate. 3-lb. tin. A favorite!

2-lb. Box Milk Chocolates
1.39

A delicious assortment of cream centers, nougats, and caramels. 2-lb. 5-lb. Box Milk Chocolates **2.79**



Hard Candies
29c lb.

Attractive waffle, chip, pillow and drop shapes—flavors of lemon, orange, raspberry, mint, and lime.



Coated Cherries
59c box

Luscious whole maraschino cherries floating in vanilla cream. Delicious chocolate coating. 1-lb. box.



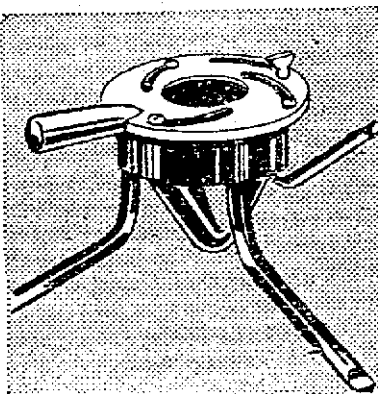
Santa Puppet
49c

Plastic Santa Claus puppet, filled with candy. A special treat for the children!

Glistening Trimmings
10c to 89c

Silvery icicles with a starry sheen, garlands of tinsel splendor, frosty snowflakes and wrappings that almost carol a Yuletide greeting. Buy now!

- Happy Time Foil Icicles 1-oz. box **10c**
- Happy Time Fireproof Icicles **10c**
- Tinsel Garlands 15-ft. length **29c**
- Happy Time Tinsel Garland **29c**
- Make It Snow Large Size Can **89c**
- Happy Time Cotton Bunting 30x36-in. size **29c**
- Happy Time Aluminum Roping 14-ft. length **29c**
- Happy Time Angel Hair 3/4-oz. box **10c**
- Happy Time Spun Glass Angel Hair Fireproof **10c**



Firm and Steady Steel Tree Stand
2.49

Bright red and green enamel finish stand holds from 1 1/2 to 3-in. diameter tree. 7 1/2-in. high.



2 to 3-ft. High DOUGLAS FIR Trees
89¢

3 to 4-ft.	1.19
5 to 6-ft.	1.89
7 to 8-ft.	2.49
9 to 10-ft.	3.69
12-ft.	6.59

Green and fresh from the Northwest, selected for uniformity and bushiness, filled with that "woody" aroma. Choose from a huge assortment. Come in early for best selection. At Sears!

Gilbert's
JEWELERS
Easiest terms in town
122 PINE AVE

THE BONUS CHRISTMAS STORE

BUY NOW ...
PAY NEXT YEAR

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS
HALF PRICE OFFER

GUARANTEED **1/4 CARAT** DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING
(Total Wt.)

REG. \$200
\$99

You're fortunate that you wanted to buy one of these gorgeous engagement rings & matching wedding rings with fiery gems set in 14 karat yellow or white gold (platinum slightly additional) at this very low price. Full refund for your old diamond ring regardless of condition.

NO MONEY DOWN
Little as **4 Weekly**

BUY THIS 1200 ENGAGEMENT RING NOW \$99

BUY THIS 1200 MATCHING WEDDING RING \$49

BUY THIS 1200 ENGAGEMENT RING NOW \$99

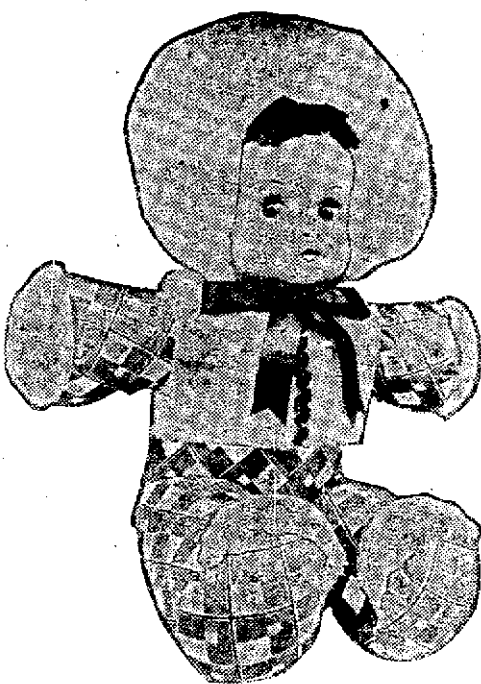
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BUY THIS 1200 MATCHING WEDDING RING \$49



FREE bonus JUST FOR OPENING AN ACCOUNT AT GILBERT'S!
NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

SALLY SWEET

GREATEST HOLIDAY VALUE!!

- ★ An Armful of Sunshine ★ Velvety Plush
- ★ Radiant Plaid—in Choice of Colors
- ★ 21 Inches From Head to Feet

The Children Will Love Her ... So Will You ... She's Cute!
NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT! PAY ONLY 50c WEEKLY!

extra FREE BONUS
THIS 17-pc. IMPORTED CHINA DEMITASSE SET
With any man's or woman's WATCH* in our huge stock. We carry the brands you want!

ELGIN
LONGINES
BENRUS

Complete Selection of Binoculars

USE AN ACCOUNT

Selection of famous name portable radios. Plays 40 or 50. From \$24.95

WITTNAUER

BULOVA

GRÜEN

Electric Shavers
All popular models. Give him smooth shavings! ... \$21.95

Dormeyer electric mixer.
Speeds mixing, beating and juicing. Most wanted gift! ... \$38.95

Luxurious 3-strand shawl of pearls.
Stunning clasp. Exquisite fashion! ... \$8.95

extra FREE BONUS
12-pc. FIRE-KING HEAT-PROOF OVENWARE SET
With any APPLIANCE* or RADIO* in our big, well-selected stock!

POLAROID CAMERAS
Gives a finished picture in just seconds! ... \$89.95

DESK CLOCK
Dependable electric time-keeper. Bargain! ... \$7.95

extra FREE BONUS
THIS ATTRACTIVE SILVER PLATED SUGAR, CREAMER AND TRAY
With the purchase of Silverware Set*

1847 ROGERS BROS.
Service for 8. Including tarnish-proof chest.
\$56.50

COMMUNITY
\$59.75

Easy terms same as cash
Complete service in any pattern includes tarnish-proof chest.

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

CIGARETTE LIGHTERS
Big selection of famous name makers! ... \$4.95

WATCH BANDS
Expansion styled. \$3.95
Many with steel buckles. ... \$6.95

WE FEATURE NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS
*Except fair trade items

OPEN EVENINGS TILL CHRISTMAS

NO DOWN PAYMENT • NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

Gilbert's JEWELERS
Easiest terms in town
122 PINE AVE

WE PAY YOUR PARKING ANYWHERE

NOT 1c NOW, START PAYMENTS NEXT YEAR!

DETROIT — (AP). The Cleveland Browns will have the odds and a "jinx" riding with them next Sunday when they attempt to unseat the Detroit Lions as champions of the National Football League.

Section

land (2-0-1) and Auburn (1-0-1) are the only other schools which have yet to taste defeat in major bowl competition, which includes

[illegible]

has a wide acquaintance with horsemen the world over despite his youth, and his reputation for integrity and fairness already has earned him as one of the most

Seixas was taken out of the doubles competition in Friday's inter-zone final matches with Belgium after being upset in

Auto Racing—Jalopy Derby, Culver
City Stadium, 2:30 p. m.
Soccer—Rancho Cienega Stadium, 2
noon; Rife High School, 12:30 p. m.
Horse Racing—Caliente 1 p. m.
Golf—Montebello Open, all day.
Rifle Derby—160th Infantry Armory.
Los Angeles, 5:30 p. m.

TELEVISION
Jalopy Derby—KTTV (11), 2:30 p. m.

In This

Section

IN THIS CORNER

with DICK ZEHRIS

Bill Veeck, the Los Angeles Angels, Portland Beavers and Hollywood Stars, 1952 Pacific Coast League champions, are billed for appearances in Long Beach next year.

Sport-shirt Bill, now running interference for the Wright baseball interests and one of the most controversial figures on the national diamond scene, is scheduled to speak before the Kiwanis Club here Jan. 26.

One of baseball's sharpest promoters and formerly part owner of the Milwaukee Brewers of the American Assn. and the Cleveland Indian and St. Louis Brown American League clubs, Veeck will cut loose here with a review of major league baseball prospects for Los Angeles. And since he is vitally concerned now that he receives his paycheck from the Chicago Cub front office, which holds the key to the Los Angeles situation by way of control of territorial rights, he may unfold a few choice items on the subject which now are gospel secret.

Don Stewart has agreed to permit his Angels to play two spring exhibition games in Recreation Park this year as a reward for Long Beach's first response to the experimental game played last March between the Angels and Beavers.

They'll come back for a replay March 20, then the Angels and Stars, mortal enemies of the diamond, will do battle here April 4, two days before the 1954 Pacific Coast League season opens. This select moral is the bonus Stewart, Angel proxy, promised if Long Beach would respond to last March's game.

The clubs meet three times before the season opens — at Glendale, Fullerton and Long Beach. We get the choicest date — on the eve of the PCL opening.

Responsible for the appearances here of Veeck and the three PCL clubs is Billy Feinstein, who has been promoting baseball and other sports here since 1922. In the past month Billy has had numerous conferences with Stewart. These are the results. A good deal, what?

LONG BEACH almost landed the first two Pacific Coast Conference basketball games between SC and UCLA, scheduled Jan. 15-16. Surprised?

As the story goes, the Trojan-Bruin battles cannot be played at the Pan-Pacific, the No. 1 basketball pavilion in Los Angeles, because the Pan has other commitments on those nights.

Accordingly, Forrest Two-good, SC coach, campaigned for the Long Beach City College gym, which he likes very much. Higher authority ruled him out, so the two games will be played in the Loyola gym.

However, Two-good, who brought his Trojans here a week ago for two games with Hawaii Rainbows, fully intends to bring the Trojans back for two more appearances next December. He said so the other day just before his club left on a tour of the midwest.

He seemed unconcerned because the place wasn't packed. "We'll try again next year," he said. "I think we can develop a following down there, but it takes time."

SOME OF SAN ELLIOTT. Los Angeles State College's enterprising basketball coach, must have rubbed off on Johnny Wooden.

"There are too many cheap baskets in the game," he commented, "so I have been toying with an idea to eliminate them."

"I would like to eliminate the offensive tip-in shot, which puts the premium on the tall fellows. I would like to have the rules changed so that the first man who takes the ball off the backboards cannot immediately shoot, but must pass the ball to a teammate, after which either could peg away at the netting."

"In my opinion, this would eliminate some of the rough stuff you see now under the bucket. Therefore, there would be less fouling."

"We've tried it at UCLA. It works fine. Now I have written to a number of coaches asking them to make the experiment and report their findings to me. If enough approve, I may start the ball rolling on a campaign directed at the rules committee."

BALLOTTING is under way for the Glenn (Pop) Warner Award, made to the West Coast's most valuable senior college player of 1953. It's up for a photo finish between Paul Cameron, UCLA, and Bob Garrett, Stanford.

Others nominated by their schools include Mel Bertrand, Idaho; Wayne Berry, Washington State; Milt Bohart, Washington; Ken Buck, College of Pacific; LaVerne Ferguson, Oregon State; George Fisch, Fresno State; Paul Held, San Diego State; Larry Matthews, San Jose State; Dick Petty, SC; Stan Sheriff, California Poly; Al Talley, California; and Ken Switzer, Oregon.

The four past winners of the award, which honors the great Stanford coach's contribution to college football, are Eddie LeBaron, COP, 1949; Russ Pomeroy, Stanford, 1950; Elmer Matson, USF, 1951; and Jim Sears, SC, 1952. Winner will be announced in January when the PALO Club of Palo Alto, the sponsor, holds its presentation dinner.

This Corner gave the nod to Garrett, a noble lad in the Stanford cause.

AL Hockey Scores

Providence 3, Pittsburgh 1.
Rensselaer 2, Buffalo 2.
Cleveland 3, Syracuse 2.



PIERRE LANGLOIS (left) tries to fend off a slashing left thrown by Carmen Basilio in second round of Saturday night's 10-rounder in Syracuse. Bout ended in draw.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Strong Finish Gains Langlois Draw With Basilio in TV Bout

SYRACUSE—(UPI) A strong finish by middleweight Pierre Langlois of France earned him a 10-round draw Saturday night with favored Carmen Basilio, the top welterweight contender, in their nationally televised bout at Syracuse Memorial Stadium.



ZELL EATON Records Eight Under Par

Eaton Shoots 8-Under-Par to Lead Open

By JERRY WYNN

Call it home-course advantage or just outstanding golf, but either way added up to a spectacular 8-under-par 64 round by host professional Zell Eaton to take the lead going into today's final round of the 54-hole Montebello Open golf tournament.

His day's activities tied the course record set by Jerry Barber in the 1949 tournament when Barber also set the winning total record of 200.

Eaton carded a 71 Friday for a 36-hole total of 135, one stroke ahead of defending champion Lloyd Mangrum who came in at 71 Saturday after a sparkling 65-round Friday.

In a third place tie at 137 were Eric Monti of Hillcrest, 70-67, and Fred Hawkins, Texas FGA, 70-67.

At 138 were two pre-tourney favorites, Al Besseling of Grosinger, N. Y., 69-69, and Barber of La Canada, 68-70, along with young Bud Holscher of Santa Monica, 70-68, and unattached Negro pro, Charles Sifford, 71-67.

Seven birdies and an eagle accounted for Eaton's par-slashing performance. He bogied only one hole. His eagle—3 came on an 18-foot putt on the 470-yard 17th hole.

Mangrum's putting was not up to Friday's standard but the former U. S. Open champion finished in championship form as he sank a 4-foot putt for an eagle 3 to duplicate Friday's eagle, also on the 18th.

A total of 231 professionals and amateurs who entered the tournament was cut to 100 after Friday's play. A purse of \$2500 will go to today's pro victors, with proceeds from the tournament headed for the Kiwanis Underprivileged Children's Fund.

San Fernando Cops L.A. Crown

LOS ANGELES — Two conversions by George Fupich proved to be the margin of victory for San Fernando as the Valley League entry edged Poly High, 20-18, for the Los Angeles City Prep grid round before a sparse gathering of 5504 in the Coliseum Saturday afternoon.

Trailing 18-13 early in the fourth quarter, San Fernando recovered a fumble on the Mechanics' 15-yard line. A few plays later Carl Ketchie bucked four yards for the score and the victory.

McKenley Bows in Pro Track Debut

MELBOURNE, Australia.—(UPI) Herb McKenley, Olympic sprinter from Jamaica who turned professional Saturday was defeated by nine yards in his heat of the Moe Gift Race and did not qualify for the final.

Pro Cage Scores

Syracuse 25, Boston 65.
Syracuse 25, Rochester 74.
New York 65, Baltimore 63.
Fort Wayne 69, Milwaukee 63.

BOWLING ALONG

The Greater Los Angeles All-Star Bowling League rolls its 15th week of play tonight at the Virginia Bowl at 8.

Clayton Gross, (203), and Foy Belcher, (200), will tackle Howard Holmes, (207), and Frank Stevenson, (203), in a five game exhibition. Virginia is the home alley of Holmes and Stevenson. The Rubber Tech teams leads the circuit with 31 wins, 8 losses.

Picking up the splinters... George McGarvey, state pin prexy, has official blanks to the ABC tourney in Seattle. For application contact George.

Entries to the state tournament stated in Long Beach in '54 are being accepted at \$20 per team. The entry blanks are at all establishments. Long Beach is hoping for a 300 team representation.

Notes from the recent city tournament... Vern Byer set up the high game with 279. He was in a beautiful spot to win the singles event but lost his stride after that big 279 and could only come up with a 150.

The North Long Beach Bowl team, winner of the Class B championship and also the perpetual trophy for this year, really earned it the hard way. "Tiny" Spratte, the owner and sponsor of the NLB alleys and team, closed his place down for the night and brought all the spectators and pin boys to root for his team. It really paid off.

It is nice to know that some people take enough interest in bowling to do such a thing. Tiny quipped that if he had rolled his weight the team would have set up an all time record. He came close one game, when he turned in a 252.

Ace Vaughan had a 1802 scratch for all events but could not get in the money... The prize list is out to all of the alleys and within two weeks checks will be in the mails. Hope the winners can wait that long.

SHOULD HAVE SEEN George Goulet last Tuesday night at the Boulevard. Along the line somewhere he drew the 7-10 split. As some bowlers do when such an occasion arises, he stepped out into the foul line to express his disgust. The only bad part of it is, just as he stepped on the foul line, the 7-pin fell over. Was his face red?

THURSDAY NIGHT in the 940 league, the Hightone Auto Park team really set out with a vengeance to take over first place. The first game was a mighty 1101, topped by Lou Castelman's 289, the highest league game rolled in Long Beach this year.

The second game they could only manage a 1044. They won the third with considerable less pinage. The three game win put them out in front for the first time this year over Cully and Golt which has paced this loop from the beginning of the league.

THIS IS PARTY time. Friday night the 925 all-star loop at the Lakewood Bowl held a Christmas party for members and their wives. Thursday friends of Alan Alexander, encouraged by his wife, Delia, surprised him with a birthday party at the Virginia.

The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Gojun, Gary and Cecie Isham, Keith and Doris Morris, Pearl and Paul Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Rudi Mischke, George McGarvey, and the Alexanders.

A DOUBLE DIVISION handicap singles tourney officially sanctioned, is slated for Lakewood Bowl over the holiday period.

There will be both men and women divisions. Five games will be rolled across 10 lanes. Entry fee, which covers all expenses, is \$10.

Squad times are available on Fridays through Sundays, Dec. 25-27 and Jan. 1-3. Squads will roll at 4, 5, and 8 p. m.

Basilio spotted Langlois five and one half pounds. He scaled 148, Langlois 153½.

Basilio of nearby Canastota, N.Y., appeared to have the bout wrapped up at the close of the eighth round.

But in the ninth session, Langlois knocked Basilio into the ropes with a left hook and battered him about the ring. He tried to wrestle him to the canvas at the end and was warned for roughness by referee Ruby Goldstein.

In the 10th round, Langlois—eighth ranking middleweight contender—wrestled his lighter opponent through the ropes on to the ring apron. It was not a knockdown. A hard left hook gashed Basilio's right brow in the 10th.

The bout, which attracted 7600 fans and \$30,500, caused a complete variance of opinion among the three ring officials. Referee Goldstein favored Basilio in rounds, 5-4-1, but Judge Ted Shields had Langlois ahead, 5-4-1, and Judge Jack Kimball had it dead-even, 4-4-2 on rounds, and 4-4 on points.

The United Press favored Basilio, 7-3, because of an apparently more damaging attack in most rounds. Each was blood-smeared at the end. Langlois bled from his nose and right brow and bled from the nose.

The draw was a bitter disappointment to Basilio, who had hoped an impressive victory over the widely-respected Frenchman might earn another title shot at Welterweight champion Kid Gavilan.

Crusaders Down NYU

NEW YORK—(UPI) All-American candidate Togo Palazzi's 34 points led Holy Cross to a 78-66 victory over New York University Saturday night and Texas defeated Manhattan 62-56 in college basketball double header at Madison Square Garden.

Palazzi, a six-foot, four-inch, square-shouldered forward, tallied 17 points to keep Holy Cross in the running in the first half and then teamed with substitute Joe Liebler to lead the Crusaders' second-half drive.

Palazzi tallied 17 points in the second half, too, while Liebler, a one-hand push-shot artist, scored 13 as Holy Cross rolled to its fifth consecutive victory of the season.

Texas, which had lost by 13 points to third-ranked Duquesne, had an easy time of it during the first half as six-foot, seven-inch Fred Saunders scored 14 points to lead the Longhorns to a 41-22 halftime margin.

Hunter Captures Lawn Bowling Title

Tom Hunter came in first in the lead division of the Long Beach Lawn Bowling Club's Christmas Candy Tournament at Recreation Park Saturday.

In second place was J. N. Wheeler. In the Vice Skip Division, George Short was first and C. L. McClain came in second. Mr. Gorton was first and Dr. Raymond Cary was second in the Skip Division.

BARROW FUNERAL

NEW YORK—(AP) Funeral services attended by a number of baseball notables were held Saturday for Edward G. Barrow, former New York Yankees general manager credited with building the team's championship empire.

Barrow died in a Port Chester, N. Y., hospital Tuesday at the age of 85 after a long illness. Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick led a procession of 50 honorary pallbearers including Will Harridge, president of the American League, and Fred Fleig, representing Warren C. Giles, National League president who was unable to attend because of the death of an aunt.

Dan Topping, Yankee president, and George Weiss, general manager, led the team's delegation among the honorary pallbearers.

In this group were Joe McCarthy, former manager; Joe DiMaggio, Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, Johnny Murphy, Charlie Keller, Buddy Hassett, George Stranweis, Tommy Henrich and Robert (Reddy) Rolfe, all former players, and Phil Rizzuto, of the present world championship team.

Frick Names 'Survey' Committee

NEW YORK—(UPI) Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick Saturday named a nine-man committee of major and minor league executives to review the basic structure of the game.

"I feel the time has come for us to make a survey to see if we are on the proper ground," said Frick. "And if we are not, it is time to get on it."

The committee will discuss such problems as high bonus payments to untied youngsters and unreasonable concentration of player talent. It will try to give incentive to lower

classification clubs to develop players and set up rules to permit the "reasonable" advancement of players as their abilities justify.

Three minor leaguers, four major leaguers and two farm club directors were appointed by Frick to meet Jan. 7. The members were asked to come prepared for a two-day session.

Earl Mann of Atlanta, Frank Lawrence of Portsmouth, Va., and Eddie Mulligan of Sacramento will represent the minors. Fresno Thompson, Brooklyn vice-president, and Johnny

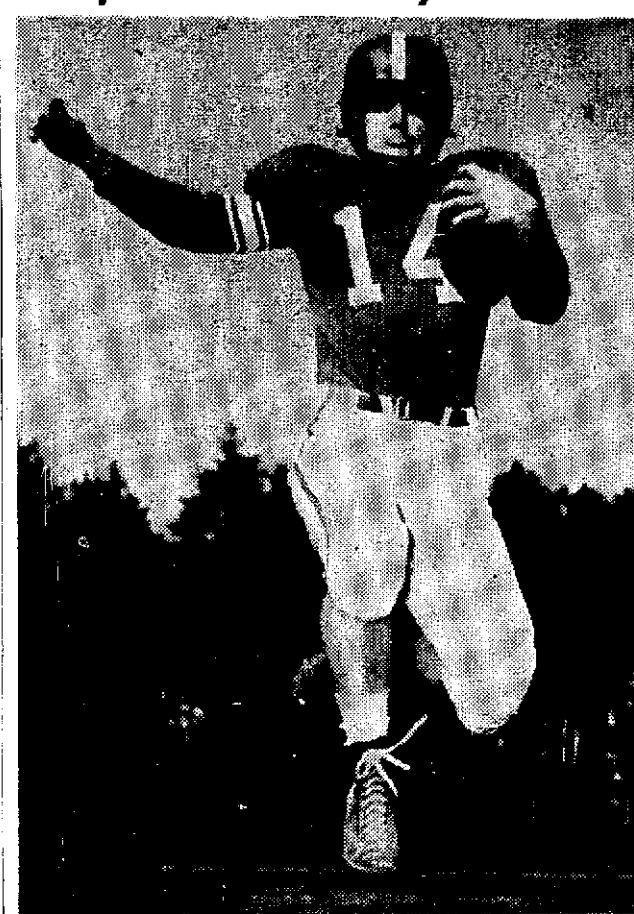
Murphy of the Boston Red Sox are the farm club directors. Frank Lane of Chicago and George Weiss of New York are the American League members and Branch Rickey, Jr., of Pittsburgh and Bob Carpenter of Philadelphia the National Leaguers.

"I am hopeful that we can get some legislation before another selection (draft) period," said Frick. "I would like to see our structure so organized that a player can advance as quickly as his ability permits without any legislative restrictions."

Frick said the committee also would consider methods to discourage major league teams from lumping their prize farmhands on one minor league roster to avoid the draft. Under present rules, only one player can be drafted from any one club. Brooklyn and the New York Yankees and others have done this legally in the past.

The committee, of course, will have no legislative power but must submit recommendations for action by the majors and minors.

Spartan 'Pony' Star



BILLY WELLS, Michigan State's 5-9, 175-pound right halfback, will be one of Spartans' swift "pony" backs in Rose Bowl. Tom Yewcic, LeRoy Bolden, Ev Sionac complete lightweight quartet.

UCLA, LaSalle Vie in Invitational Opener

LEXINGTON, Ky.—(UPI) Four figure it will meet Kentucky in collegiate basketball powers ranked in the top 20 nationally lend an intersectional tone to the University of Kentucky's invitational opening here Monday.

UCLA's seasoned crew, which tonight sought its sixth win without a loss and currently is 17th in the Associated Press poll, opens against LaSalle, once beaten in six starts and rated No. 20, at 5:30 p.m., P.S.T. Monday.

Kentucky, unbeaten in four tries and No. 2 nationally, and Duke, the No. 13 team, meet in the nighttime.

The winners play for the championship Tuesday and the losers are paired in a consolation tilt.

LaSalle won the National Invitational title last March and many

St. Louis in Hot Feud With 'Cats

ST. LOUIS — The red-hot rivalry between Kentucky and St. Louis University which came to a head Friday night when the Wildcats whipped the Billikens, 71-59, and produced an encounter between Pat Hickey, son of the St. Louis coach and Harry Lancaster, Kentucky assistant coach, continued to simmer Saturday with reports of other incidents.

A blow by blow enumeration of what occurred showed that: 1. Lancaster apparently took a swing at Hickey after he had been called a "dirty so and so" by the youth. Two priests grabbed Lancaster, who then received a return blow on the chin by Hickey.

2. Kentucky forward Lou Tsioropoulos incensed the crowd by shaking his finger in the face of foul-guilty St. Louis Billikens. He also conferred with the officials on every foul called, tabulated total fouls against individual St. Louis players and continually harassed the Billikens.

3. St. Louis police were reported to have escorted a fan from the auditorium after he allegedly assaulted the Kentucky bench.

Bill Elgin, Jerry Paggels, Dan Mays, Jim Curry, Bob Lewis, and Bob Ashman are Long Beach starters in the Los Angeles Junior Open Monday at the Fox Hills West Course.

The tourney is being sponsored by the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce, also the daddy of the L. A. Open. The chamber announced Saturday that several hundred pre-season tickets for the big Jan. 8 event are being given as Christmas gifts to veteran hospital patients in the Southern California area.

A swell idea.

On the open, several persons have inquired as to why the local has been changed from Riviera Country Club, scene of the open the past eight years, to the Fox Hills course.

Answer is that the polo field adjacent the club which served as parking facilities has been recently turned into a housing development. No parking—no can hold open.

CHARLES BRADFORD was reelected president of the Lakewood Country Club Men's Club in the annual elections Wednesday night.

The vice-presidency went to Lyle Hutchinson while Con Cady was elected secretary-treasurer for the 15th year. The new board of directors are Lloyd Weathersby, Frank Nicholas, C. E. Ball and Brownie Dinnwiddle.

A SHORT COURSE—A big present from Santa to Mrs. Roy Spaw of the Virginia Women's Club who in the past month has won every women's golf day plus victories in the turkey shoot and monthly ringer. In that span, she

Practice '11' Routs Bruins

A "red squad," wearing Michigan State's green jerseys and boasting some of the West Coast's top players of recent years, is making life so miserable for UCLA that the Bruins may look forward to their Rose Bowl battle with the terrible Spartans as their first breather in several weeks.

Unbelievable as it may sound, the Bruins—No. 4 team in the nation—are taking a pounding at every practice session from a team that may be on a par with Biggie Munn's Spartans, co-Big Ten champions.

Wearing Michigan State's green jerseys — instead of their usual red tops—and running State's plays and defenses, such well versed players as All-American Donn Moomaw, Ernie Stockert, Lew Williams, Cappy Smith, Joe Sabol and Teddy Narleski have made the PCC champs look like chumps.

What Williams, Stockert and Moomaw have been doing to the Bruin defenses has given Coach Henry (Red) Sanders and backfield mentor Tommy Prothro a headache.

HOLLYWOOD—(UPI) UCLA and Michigan State football teams won't have to wait until their New Year's Day date in the Rose Bowl before they face one another.

The teams will meet here tonight.

Both squads have accepted invitations to attend the NBC's Comedy Hour television show tonight.

no more and more grey hairs. Williams, running from LeRoy Bolden's spot, has been having a field day while Spartan passer Tom Yewcic may set a record if he completes half the passes that Narleski has in drills.

UCLA's offense has been having the same sort of trouble against the green-shirted stars, who hope they're not impersonating the Spartans too well. A cheer went up one day last week when a Bruin caught a pass after six in a row had been dropped or badly thrown.

THREE REASONS The scene is not completely black at Bruinville, however. Three reasons have been proposed for the poor showing: 1—The Bruins haven't been going all-out yet; 2—The Bruins aren't that sure of their assignments for new plays Sanders gave them;

3—The "red squad" is composed of some fair football players. Improvements in injured personnel and personal performances also highlighted Bruin workouts last week. Fullback Bob Davenport, the sophomore star from Jordan High, and line-men Chuck Doud and Fred Andrews are reported recovering from knee injuries, while Rommie Loudt sparked in scrimmage sessions. The big sophomore is pushing Bob Hydenfeldt for a starting end spot.

The Bruins will move into the Towne House Monday and remain there until Jan. 1, working out twice daily at Westwood. California writers, meanwhile, had their first look of the Spartans in action Saturday as Coach Biggie Munn opened the Brookside Park gates for his squad's first good scrimmage session since arriving in the Southland.

The Spartans showed speed, agility and impressed the scribes despite their unusually small size for a major power.

Munn arrived at the afternoon practice and found several hundred fans outside the gate, hoping to get in. He took pity, ordered them in and got a resounding cheer for his thoughtfulness.

Then he, in effect, introduced by name all of the 44 players as he checked them out to the field practice. Old time bowl observers could not remember such happenings before.

UCLA went through a double drill at Westwood, working on passing in the morning session and on heavy contact in the afternoon.

North-South Tilt Battle of 'Catchers'

MIAMI—(UPI) A cross-country rivalry for pass-catching honors will be decided in the Orange Bowl Christmas night when the North and South All-Stars meet in the annual charity football clash.

Georgia's John Carson and Ken Buck from the College of Pacific tied at the end of the regular season as the best pass grabbers in collegiate football. Carson will be on the flank of the South team and Buck will be at the end for the "Yankees."

Carson may have a slight advantage because South Coach Andy Gustafson of Miami has the towering Georgia's roommate and favorite thrower in the quarterback slot. And rangy Zeke Bratkowski will be out to make a showing.

The "Brat" was among the leading passers in the nation this season despite operating behind one of the worst lines Georgia Coach Wally Butts has shown in recent years. Bratkowski should operate at full effectiveness with such line stalwarts as All-American Crawford Mims of Mississippi and Navy's Steve Eisenhauer holding down the South team guard posts.

Against this aerial threat, North Coach Stu Holcomb of Purdue will match the long passes of his own quarterback, Roy Evans, who was hampered at Purdue all season by injured receivers, and the fleet running of Iowa's Dusty Rice, Wisconsin's Harland Carl, and Michigan's Ted Kress.

The North lineup also is bolstered by four Notre Dame stars—End Don Penza, Guard Milt Mavrides, Center Jim Schuler and Fullback Tom McHugh.

A crowd of some 45,000 is expected for the tussle which annually has provided some of the season's greatest football thrills. Last Christmas the South team tied the score at 21-21 in the last seconds as Maryland's great quarterback, Jack Scarbath, worked out a pass play with Missouri's Ken Hook that covered 80 yards for a touchdown.

"How many seniors in this bunch?" he asked.

"Seven," one of the players told him.

"Make it eight," said Munn. "Count me in, too."

GIVES CLEW

Biggie New MSC Boss?

PASADENA—(UPI) Michigan State football boss Biggie Munn furnished a clew Saturday to substantiate reports he is going to quit coaching to take over as MSC athletic director.

Munn was chatting with a group of players on the practice field.

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L.B. State Experiment Checks Refs

By JERRY HALL
If you disagree with the decisions of basketball referees, in 86 per cent of the cases you are all wet.

This is what the athletic department of Long Beach State College has discovered since inaugurating a system for checking up on referees at its games. The experiment, devised by basketball Coach Earl Kidd of the 49ers, is a simple one which gives the spectator an opportunity to speak his mind on the matter of game officiating.

Everyone who has attended basketball games has heard the jeering and hooting directed at the officials. No matter which way the fouls are called, there is displeasure voiced from all sides.

One day early this season Kidd was approached by a gentleman who had just witnessed a game in which the local State College team participated.

"Those refs called a lousy game," offered the spectator in consolation. Kidd thought the officiating quite good and when the gentleman insisted it had been extremely poor, in fact, "lousy," Kidd set upon a plan to find out just how often basketball fans disagree with the officials.

He had forms made so that spectators could keep a record of the game's proceedings. When an official calls a foul there is space to mark whether or not the man in the stands agrees. If he sees a personal foul committed that was not called by the referee, there is a column for that, too.

"When the game is over the disagreements are averaged against the agreements and to date they have shown that the fellows in the striped shirts are not doing such a poor job as the sounds would lead one to believe.

"That's the object of the whole thing," says Kidd. "It is our intention to prove to everyone that the officials are correct in most cases. When we started the experiment, we hoped there would be a 70 or 75 per cent agreement, but the results have been much better. Eighty-six per cent is a remarkably high figure.

"When you remember that spectators have a different angle from the referees and that they are sitting in all parts of the gymnasium, you can see there would naturally be difference of opinion," he added.

At each of the State College home games six spectators have been selected to take part in the tests. Two are members of the school's student body, two are faculty members and two are persons familiar with the game but with no connection at the school. In a number of cases accredited basketball referees have taken part in the checkup.

Once Over Lightly

(Continued from Page C-2)
game, it probably would be the SC-Indiana affair getting a close nod over the Cal-UCLA tussle. It's a pleasure, though, to sit through some dull games in order to finally be rewarded with gridiron classics such as those five we listed above!

Wierlmann to Pilot Lincoln Club in '54

LINCOLN, Neb. — (AP) Bill (Whitey) Wierlmann, former infielder with Boston and Pittsburgh of the National League, will be playing manager of the Lincoln Western League Club in 1954.

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This, believes Kidd, provides a actual 86.5 per cent agreement between the referees and those taking part from the sidelines. The statistics were compiled during both winning and losing games, neutralizing the possibility of sentimental miscalculation.

As an example of the individual ballots, Kidd points to the record sheet turned in by a spectator at the recent Santa Barbara-L. B. State contest which Long Beach lost. As it happened, he was a fully accredited game official. Fifty-seven personal fouls were called on the floor. Of these, the spectator-referee agreed in 50 cases.

At the game with Chapman College, which Long Beach won, a gentleman with no connection at either school and who was not an off-duty referee agreed with 50 of the 55 total foul calls for an average of 90 per cent.

A further breakdown of the individual ballots indicates that if the sideline judges were wearing the striped shirts they would not be quite so lenient with the players.

There were far more cases where the spectators thought there were personal fouls which the referees did not call than there were disagreements with those actually called.

The experiment will be carried on throughout the season at all L. B. State home games. If nothing else, it disproves the long-time theory that referees are spending basketball these days with too many personal fouls. Apparently, the average spectator would call even more if he had a whistle.

Basketball Coach Earl Kidd (above) of Long Beach State College has come up with a plan to check on the referees at his home games. Spectators have been provided with record sheets to mark their opinions of calls by the game officials. Helping compile the stack of statistics is State coed Joanne Pagones. (Staff Photo.)

Bruins Place Three on Coaches' All-Coast

LOS ANGELES—Three members each from champion UCLA and runner-up Stanford were included on the official all-Pacific Coast Conference team announced Saturday by the PCC Commissioner's Office.

J. C. Returns to Carrell

Colorful J. C. Agagianian of San Pedro will return to Carrell Speedway, Gardena, on Sunday, Jan. 3, when he will inaugurate a full program of outstanding speed events for 1954.

That's the word received Saturday as the famed car owner and racing impresario worked out terms with the Durr Brothers—Ken, Bob and Dee—who hold the master lease on the half-mile plant.

Agagianian left Carrell some three years ago, but has promoted various AAA midget and stock car races in the interim. The Jan. 3 meet at Carrell will feature AAA midget autos. He expects entries from such pilots as Billy Vukovich, 1953 Indy winner; Sam Hanks, 1953 national champ for big cars; Manny Ayulo, Jack McGrath, Bob Scott, Jimmy Leese, Johnny Parsons, Cal Niday, Danny Oakes, Walt Faulkner, Frankie Armi, Andy Andy Linden, Don Freeland and many more.

Vikings Enter Barry Tourney

Long Beach City College eagles may get a chance to revenge their first two defeats of the season this week when they tangle with the Camp Pendleton Marines Monday and compete in the annual Sam Barry tournament at Glendale beginning Saturday.

Winner 81-77 over the Vikings in an overtime period Dec. 1, the strong Marine five will be out to do it again Monday night at 8 in the LCCC gym. Modesto will be Long Beach's first round opponent Saturday at 5:30 p.m. at Glendale College as the fourth annual Sam Barry tourney gets under way. Santa Monica, which defeated the Vikings 60-59 Friday night, is one of the tourney's favored quintets.

Other first round games: LACC vs. Mt. San Antonio, 11:30 a.m.; El Camino vs. Muller, 1 p.m.; Pasadena vs. Valley, 2:30 p.m.; San Bernardino vs. Redkey, 4 p.m.; Compton vs. Santa Monica, 7 p.m.; SDA vs. Glendale, 9 p.m. and Stockton vs. Fullerton, 10:30 p.m.

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ing both winning and losing games, neutralizing the possibility of sentimental miscalculation.

As an example of the individual ballots, Kidd points to the record sheet turned in by a spectator at the recent Santa Barbara-L. B. State contest which Long Beach lost. As it happened, he was a fully accredited game official. Fifty-seven personal fouls were called on the floor. Of these, the spectator-referee agreed in 50 cases.

At the game with Chapman College, which Long Beach won, a gentleman with no connection at either school and who was not an off-duty referee agreed with 50 of the 55 total foul calls for an average of 90 per cent.

A further breakdown of the individual ballots indicates that if the sideline judges were wearing the striped shirts they would not be quite so lenient with the players.

There were far more cases where the spectators thought there were personal fouls which the referees did not call than there were disagreements with those actually called.

Bruins in Sail Lead

By BOB RUSKAUFF

NEWPORT HARBOR—UCLA sailors who will meet Michigan State in the Rose Regatta here Dec. 29 and 30, Saturday took a lead over rivals from 10 schools in first round races of the ninth annual Pacific Coast Intercollegiate team championships.

UCLA had 86½ points after nine races to 77 for SC and 73 for the defending Cardinals of Stanford. The Bruins had as their three skippers Jack Taylor, who earned 58½ points in Division A, Morgan Morgan, who got 25 in Division B, and Lewis Dedford, 33½ in Division C.

Despite tough luck for his teammates, Llewellyn (Bix) Bixby IV of Long Beach, captain of the Pomona-Claremont team, earned 27½ points. The Sageshens, however, stood ninth. The championships continue at 9:30 a.m. today.

Following in order were Washington, 66½; Orange Coast, 65; California, 61½; Santa Barbara State, 60; San Diego State, 53; Pomona, 52½; New Mexico, 37; Pasadena City College, 32.

Rickey 72 Today

PITTSBURGH — (AP) Branch Rickey, general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, observes his 72nd birthday today.

Sturgeon Praised, Given New Contract

Bob Sturgeon, local big league veteran, will manage the Edmonton, Alta., Canada, Eskimos of the Western International League again in 1954. It was announced last week by Brant Matthews, club president, following a unanimous vote by the 38-man board of directors.

"Sturgeon, who took the club to a third-place finish for the full season, made an outstanding showing with the team in its first year of play and deserves another year at the helm," said Matthews.

"Actually, it was Sturgeon

himself who drew much of the credit for assembling the club as well as making it a pennant contender throughout. Matthews continued, "In the deal which brought Bob to the Eskimos, many observers at the time, fielding shortstop outside of the major leagues, became the solid man in the infield.

"Sturgeon did a lot of fine work on and off the diamond and there was just nothing else to do but bring him back," Matthews concluded.

The onetime Poly player, who saw service in his long career with the Chicago Cubs, Boston Braves, Los Angeles Angels, Sacramento Solons and managed Ventura of the State League, hit .244, clouted 15 doubles and three home runs, accounting for 34 runs in all, as playing manager. He held down second base, then shifted to first to plug a gap created by an injury.

The Eskimos finished second in the first half of the split season, fourth in the final half. They trained at Compton's Cressy Park last season as Sturgeon started the club from scratch. Edmonton has a working agreement with the New York Yankees.

Bob, a fine defensive shortstop and second baseman in his big league playing days, is employed by the Fluor Corp. in the oil season. He and his wife, Doris, and son, Jimmy, reside at 3903 Lewis Ave.

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SPORTS

QUESTIONS
1—What two National League ball clubs have won the fewest pennants?
2—Name the three major league players who joined the 2000-hit club in 1953.
3—Who is America's first woman world figure-skating champ? Is she Carol Heiss, Tenley Albright or Margaret Anne Graham?
HOOHEE?

Called the University of Texas' greatest all-around performer, he won four letters in football and three in baseball. Turning to pro football, he led the Detroit Lions to 1952 title.

ANSWERS
1—The Braves, New York Yankees.
2—Tenley Albright, Margaret Anne Graham, Carol Heiss.
3—Tenley Albright.
HOOHEE? (Hoohee: Robert (Bobby) Layne.)

Snub Yanks on 'Bible' All-Star '9'

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — (AP) The World Champion New York Yankees failed to win a position on the 29th annual Sporting News All-Star Team announced Saturday.

The team, picked by members of the Baseball Writers' Association, was made up of Mickey Vernon, Washington Senators, first base; Red Schoendienst, St. Louis Cardinals, second base; Al Rosen, Cleveland Indians, third base; Pee Wee Reese, Brooklyn Dodgers, shortstop; Stan Musial, Cardinals, and Duke Snider and Carl Furillo, Dodgers, outfielders; Roy Campanella, Dodgers, catcher, and Robin Roberts, Philadelphia Phillies; Warren Spahn, Milwaukee Braves, and Bob Porterfield, Washington Senators, pitchers.

The choice of eight players from the National League was a high for the circuit. Best previous showing for the Senior League was seven in 1925, 1944 and 1945. The American League won nine places in 1934, 1935 and 1946.

A twelfth player was added to the team for the first time with the inclusion of Ted Williams. The Boston Red Sox outfielder was voted an honorary member of the squad in recognition of his sensational return to the game after 15 months of service as a Marine pilot in Korea.

The Sporting News said the failure of the Yanks to win an All-Star berth was "a further tribute . . . to the remarkable team-effort job turned in by Casey Stengel and his American League Champions."

RACE ROUNDUP

Grey Tower Cops 'Meadows Finale

SAN MATEO—(UP) Witcholm Stable's Grey Tower, under a well-judged ride by veteran Johnny Longden, raced to a one length victory Saturday in the featured \$10,000 Au Revoir Handicap in the final day of racing at Bay Meadows.

A crowd of 14,913 saw Golden Abbey finish second and Home Free third in a field of eight for the mile and a sixteenth race.

Longden rated Grey Tower well off the early pace, moved to the outside rounding the far turn and was in front entering the stretch.

The four-year-old son of Eiffel Tower carried 120 pounds and went the distance in 1:43 to return \$3.70 to win.

The win was the eighth in 24 starts this year for Grey Tower. The total mutual pool on the day's 10 races was \$1,048,558, making a total of \$25,560,091 for the meeting an average of \$649,002 a day.

At Tropical Park, Swift Sword, a 2-year-old bay colt who doesn't seem to mind a few extra pounds, and Jockey Sammy Boulmetis teamed up again in the \$5000 Coral Gables purse and won their third straight race of the meet.

Despite his top weight of 128 pounds, the Putnam Stable colt finished four lengths ahead of Christiana Stable's Menemsha. The 3-5 favorite paid his backers \$3.40, \$2.70 and \$2.50.

The feature race was marred when Royal Battle fell approaching the halfway marker, and gave Jockey Dallas Harrier a bad spill. Harrier was hospitalized, but the extent of his injuries was not determined.

At the Fairgrounds, A. K. Anderson's Dr. Moore, a 20-1 shot, sprinted in the stretch to defeat Just Us Girls by a half length in the \$5000 Pontchartrain Handicap.

Dr. Moore, sixth and apparently well-beaten at the top of the stretch in the six-furlong dash, answered Jockey Bobby Ussery's whip in the straightaway to account for his second straight triumph here.

Just Us Girls, coupled in the betting with Steak Bone, defeated Jet Ace by three and one-half lengths for place money.

Sad Sack, an 18-year-old escapee from a rendering factory, wobbled down the quarter-mile stretch in .56 flat to win the \$250 purse in the fifth annual Plug Hoss Derby.

Bay Meadows Results

FIRST RACE—350 yds.
Wahoo Song (Fazio) 1:50 6.50 4.00
Sea Queen (Fazio) 2:00 5.50 3.50
Sea Midnight (Fazio) 2:10 4.50 3.00
Time, 13 7/10. Scratched—Tough Scot.

SECOND RACE—1 mile
Red Marble (Fazio) 1:50 5.00 3.00
Pulson (Fazio) 2:00 4.50 2.50
King's English (Hartman) 2:10 4.00 2.00
Red Star (Fazio) 2:20 3.50 1.50
Time, 1:40 7/10. Scratched—Munich, Orphan, Pacoma Devil, Nut Ring.

THIRD RACE—1 mile
For Bubb (Faulkner) 2:50 14.00 10.00
Trace Circle (Hartman) 3:00 8.00 5.00
Blonde B (Fazio) 3:10 7.00 4.00
Time, 1:40 7/10. Scratched—Munich, Orphan, Pacoma Devil, Nut Ring.

FOURTH RACE—1 mile
Cover Hawk (Longden) 3:30 2.70 2.00
Jestador (Ford) 3:40 2.50 1.50
The Bell (Hartman) 3:50 2.00 1.00
Time, 1:35 7/10. No scratches.

FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles
Lafayette (Hanks) 4:40 6.00 4.00
Time, 2:08. Scratched—Bank Walker, Gray Wolf, Bulwark, Star Rocket.

SIXTH RACE—1 mile
Duke's Dream (Ford) 3:00 5.00 3.00
Buck Away (Longden) 3:10 4.50 3.00
Similarity (Fazio) 3:20 4.00 2.50
Time, 1:35 7/10. No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE—1 mile
Duke's Dream (Ford) 3:00 5.00 3.00
Ayles (Longden) 3:10 4.50 3.00
Time, 1:35 7/10. No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles
Flag Bearer (Ford) 4:40 3.70 2.50
Red Garland (Faulkner) 4:50 3.50 2.00
Shuttle B (Longden) 5:00 3.00 1.50
Time, 1:44 7/10. No scratches.

NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles
Grey Tower (Longden) 3:70 2.90 2.00
Home Free (Hartman) 3:40 2.50 1.50
Time, 1:43 7/10. Scratched—Mad Moment.

TENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles
Burr's Sahib (Ford) 4:20 6.00 4.00
Whisper (Fazio) 4:30 5.50 3.50
Time, 1:43 7/10. Scratched—Burr's Sahib, Bernia Spanker, Luck Stone, Bobbedie, Anyolinda.

Caliente Selections

1—Rebel Song, Sister Fran, Winfair, King Head West, Vera Gio, Descon, Jones, Tommy V, Imperial Squaw, Gold Brac.
2—JOJO ROBERTO, Up Late, Le Brac.
3—Count Rusty, Zeni, First Lesson, Flagship, Vic's Knight, Firey Clipper.
4—English Star, Dark Wine, Proud Heritage.
5—Red Amour, Compton, New Faith, Magic Lead, Big Silver, Bossy Brac.
6—Pasquillini, True Aim, Fast and Fancy.
Longshot specials: 2—Jomargo; 7—R-U-Kiddin; 10—Song Flag.

Talbert May Sub for Vic

(Continued from Page C-1)

teamed with Tony Trabert to win the crucial doubles match. The American victory was assured, however, when Trabert bested Brichant, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1, and the U. S. took a 3-1 deciding lead in the best of five matches.

Seixas, who has been suffering from a sore shoulder, then won in straight sets over Philippe Washer, Belgium's No. 1 netter, 6-2, 7-5, 8-6, but still was far below his top form.

The U. S. team now consists of Talbert, Trabert, Seixas and Ham Richardson.

Sir Norman Brookes, head of the Australian Lawn Tennis Association, also announced a four-man team to defend the cup in the challenge round Dec. 22. It is composed of Lewis Hoad, Ken Rosewall, Mervyn Rose and Rex Hartwig.

Talbert must find a doubles combination which will stand a chance to win the cup from Hoad and Rosewall.

Santa Anita Meet Opens on Saturday

(Continued from Page C-1)
The new construction being blended in with the old. As an added convenience, an escalator has been installed for transportation to the top level, a feature which the fadlore and weary will well appreciate.

It will cost the grandstand patron a little more this year to watch his favorite thoroughbred as the admission price, first boost since the track was opened, has been raised to \$1.95, including federal and Arcadia taxes. However, this is not expected to create more than a passing gripe in the anxiety of Joe Fan to get into action again after his long period of privation from major league Los Angeles racing which dates back to July and Hollywood Park.

COMPLETE PEACE
Dr. Strub, czar though he may be, and his associates, are to be congratulated for their astute handling of the HBPA situation, which apparently has insured a feeling of brotherly love between the horsemen and management while avoiding many unpleasantities anticipated for this meeting. Whether all hands among the California horsemen are completely at peace over Dr. Strub's modus operandi in virtually shutting them out to obtain the harmony which now exists, at least they should be well satisfied in the pact which not only meets their anticipated demands but also were obtained without incident.

Stakeswise, the gold-encrusted lid on the Santa Anita seasonal program will be lifted Saturday with the running of the \$20,000-added Palos Verdes Handicap, a six-furlong dash for 3-year-olds and up. The supporting feature, as previously mentioned, will be the inaugural race over the new grass course, which probably will be run at a mile and a half. Director of Racing Carleton F. Burke plans to have most of the races over his course contested at the marathon distances, which should be particularly pleasing to the public, as distance races seem to fill their fancy much more than the shorter races.

YMCA Dees Upset by North Long Beach
North Long Beach YMCA "D" basketball team handed the Downtown Y Dees their first defeat of the season in a tight 22-20 tussle Saturday afternoon in the Northside gym.

Long Beach YMCA "D" (20) vs. Downtown Y (22).
McCune (2) P F
Brasby (3) C F
Holland (3) G F
Meyhast (5) G F
Guest (4) G F
Long Beach subs: E. Merino (4), K. Vickers, J. Vickers.

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Caliente Selections

1—Rebel Song, Sister Fran, Winfair, King Head West, Vera Gio, Descon, Jones, Tommy V, Imperial Squaw, Gold Brac.
2—JOJO ROBERTO, Up Late, Le Brac.
3—Count Rusty, Zeni, First Lesson, Flagship, Vic's Knight, Firey Clipper.
4—English Star, Dark Wine, Proud Heritage.
5—Red Amour, Compton, New Faith, Magic Lead, Big Silver, Bossy Brac.
6—Pasquillini, True Aim, Fast and Fancy.
Longshot specials: 2—Jomargo; 7—R-U-Kiddin; 10—Song Flag.

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WITH THE BUILDERS

Over Billion Dollars in 1953 Construction

Construction in this county for 1953 is well past the billion-dollar mark, and has reached an all-time record.

For the first 11 months \$998,825,845 went into residential, commercial and industrial construction. And with many big projects under way the December total places construction for the year far above the billion-dollar mark.

The record construction for the county was in 1950 when the total was \$1,032,000,000. It is estimated the total this year will be close to \$1,075,000,000.

According to a report by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce research department, \$72,805,747 was expended for building in the county's 45 cities and unincorporated areas during November. Of this total, \$41,207,780 was earmarked for residential construction.

Last month's total jacked 1953's 11-month home-building valuation to \$635,109,327 which resulted in the formation of 80,268 dwelling units—enough to house the combined populations of Alhambra, Beverly Hills, Compton, Gardena and Santa Monica.

Valuation of \$21,599,295 was recorded last month in the unincorporated areas of the county, according to the report.

Long Beach registered \$2,469,400 in construction spending last month, and Inglewood was a close second with \$2,380,062. West Covina was third, \$1,975,715, and Torrance fourth, \$1,920,722.

El Segundo, Pasadena, Pomona, and San Marino (in that order) all recorded million-dollar-plus months.

Arnold J. Romeyn, 4651 Hazelbrook Ave., is building an addition to his home costing \$250,000, according to the city building inspectors. Many others in Lakewood who purchased homes a few years ago, are now building an extra bedroom or den, contractors report.

Earl J. Russell has awarded Dean P. Gilmore the contract to build his seven-family apartment at 5541 E. Third St. at a cost of \$33,000.

L. P. Kelly took out a building permit the past week for a \$19,200 home at 5409 Anaheim St.

Sully-Miller Contracting Co., 1509 W. Seventh St., submitted the low bid of \$62,596 for resurfacing and highway improvement of 1.9 miles between Dana Point and Doheny Park.

Plans have been prepared for a new subdivision south of Foster Rd. and west of Bellflower Blvd., Downey, for Ryess-Smith Co., Los Angeles. The tract will have 104 homes.

H. Albright and P. Husted will subdivide 20 acres into 21 lots in Rolling Hills. The area is located south of Palos Verdes Dr. North and east of Palos Verdes Dr. East.

Safeway will build a new market at 1335 S. Avalon Blvd.,

Wilmington. It will be 116 by 173 feet.

Chris Eason, Hermosa Beach, will build a six-room home at 3715 Palos Verdes Dr. North, Palos Verdes Estates. Roy Anthony of Seal Beach will build on San Lorenzo in Palos Verdes Estates with the plans drawn by M. H. Robertson.

Architects are preparing plans for the Temple Baptist Church building in Fullerton, to be erected at Malvern and Basque St. Another new church building will be that of the First Baptist Church of Anaheim to be erected at Broadway and Citron St.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Doyle of Palos Verdes Estates have had plans drawn for a four-bedroom home with rumpus room to be built at 1459 Sunny Crest Dr., Fullerton.

Bids will be received Tuesday on construction of a new Sears store building in Pomona. It will have 118,700 square feet, all on one floor. Location is at Holt Ave. near East End Ave.

Milton Kauffman Construction Co., will build 54 homes in Torrance as a new subdivision, the company reported. They will be six-room, 1½-story homes.

G. J. Petersen, 4041 E. Second St., will build a 16-unit two-story apartment house at 2067 E. Broadway, estimated to cost \$46,000. R. A. Hoffa and J. D. Mamilton, 3228 E. Broadway, will build a 14-unit apartment at 209 E. 12th St. at a cost of \$50,000. T. R. Downey is having the Ben F. Marron Co., build an 11-unit apartment at 1044 E. Second St. at a cost of \$49,000.

F. S. Crane, 383 Haines Ave., will build a \$15,250 home at 1000 El Hador St.

George D. Evans, 4522 Tolbert Ave., will erect a six-unit apartment at 1151 Raymond Ave., at a cost of \$15,000.

Forty-nine homes will be constructed by H. R. Blair, 1419 N. Spadra, Fullerton, for a client on a tract on Hollywood Rd. and Riedel Ave., Fullerton. L. C. Major Associates, Downey, prepared plans.

Little Mansions, 1111 Obispo Ave., Long Beach, will build 38 stucco homes in Tract 1593 Garden Grove at a cost of \$300,000.

Exchange Builders, 1752 Pacific Ave., has awarded sub-contracts on a \$56,000 remodeling program on apartments and a cafe at 597 Walnut Ave.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT



TURNING the first shovel of earth, Sidney Hoedemaker, president of the Hody's Drive-In Restaurant chain, launches the new unit to be built at Pacific Coast Hwy. and Anaheim St. at a cost of \$415,000. Others pictured are Welton Becket, architect; Loyd S. Whaley, from whom the site was obtained, and N. L. Millie, contractor. The lower picture is the architect's drawing.—(Staff photo.)



Ground was broken last week on the seventh unit of the fast-growing Hody's Drive-In restaurant chain when Sidney Hoedemaker, president of the firm, turned the first shovel of earth for the new \$415,000 place. It will be at the site bordered by Pacific Coast Hwy., Anaheim St. and Clark Ave. Welton Becket, nationally known architect; Loyd S. Whaley, president of the L. S. Whaley Company, and contractor N. L. Millie also participated in the ground-breaking ceremony.

The site for the new unit, to be known as Hody's Los Altos, was obtained through a leasing agreement with the L. S. Whaley Co. and the Home Investment Co. The completed structure, including land, will cost \$415,000 and will be built by the Whaley Co.

Becket, F. A. I. A., and Associates, architects and engineers, have been commissioned to handle the "total design" of the project, including the exterior as well as the interior design.

In keeping with other Hody's units, the design of the Los Altos Hody's will be contemporary and will have a garden atmosphere.

The structure itself will be steel frame with redwood, fieldstone, glass and porcelain used extensively throughout the exterior as well as the interior.

The street level of the restaurant will have an extensive patio entry with several reflecting pools. On this floor will be a coffee shop, the main dining room, bar, cocktail lounge and kitchen facilities. Architect Becket has stressed screened gardens in the main dining room as well as in the cocktail lounge. The over-all decor will be in soft color-tones.

Becket, whose 140-man staff includes a corps of restaurant and kitchen specialists, in co-operation with Hoedemaker has designed the kitchen to include all stainless steel appliances on a plan to insure the ultimate in sanitary conditions as well as speed of operation.

The building's second level will have a public lounge, rest

rooms, employees' quarters and an administration office. Drive-in patrons will be served under a canopy covering a walkway extending from the west side of the restaurant building. There will be 50 parking bays for drive-in service and additional parking for 100 cars for restaurant and cocktail lounge customers.

One of the distinctive features of the new Hody's will be the huge pylon-type identifying sign that rises 36 feet in the sky. The superstructure itself will be "H" columns with large varicolored porcelain panels spelling out the name Hody's.

According to Hoedemaker construction of the new Hody's Los Altos will be completed in early spring.

Philip Fell Heads Union Oil Exports

Union Oil Company announced the appointment of Philip Fell as manager of export sales. He will be responsible for all sales originating in the eastern hemisphere and all shipments into that area.

Fell, who has been with the company five years, has previously held positions in Union Oil's secretary, sales, promotion, market research, and sales development departments.

During the war, he was aide to Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves when the latter headed the Manhattan (atom bomb) project at Oak Ridge, Tenn. Subsequently, Fell was special representative to the United Nations for the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee.

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Blackburn Gets New Rail Post

J. E. Blackburn, freight traffic representative for Southern Pacific and Pacific Electric at Long Beach, has been promoted to a new position as assistant district freight agent for Southern Pacific at Los Angeles Jan. 1.

N. L. Smith, traveling freight agent at Los Angeles, will succeed Blackburn at Long Beach. It was announced today by V. F. Frizzell, freight traffic manager for Southern Pacific, and H. C. Kuck, general freight agent for Pacific Electric.

In his new position Blackburn will work under direction of W. D. Keller, district freight agent for the central Los Angeles metropolitan area. He has been in Long Beach for Southern Pacific since last January, and has represented Pacific Electric here since July, 1944. Starting as a stenographer for Pacific Electric at Los Angeles in August, 1936, Blackburn later held various clerical positions in the freight traffic department there until he was promoted to general agent at Long Beach for Pacific Electric.

After 12 years of railroad work in the south, Smith began his Southern Pacific career in December, 1939, in the general agency at Birmingham, Ala., as assistant chief clerk. He transferred to the freight traffic department at Los Angeles in May, 1941, and became city freight agent the following year. He has been traveling freight agent since April, 1951.



J. E. BLACKBURN Promoted by Rail Line



N. L. SMITH To Take Post Here

Miss Santa Claus Sees Model Home



DRESSED IN AN ermine-trimmed brief suit, Miss Santa Claus of Orange County is pictured as she visited a Melody Estates model home at Garden Grove. She brought with her some Edison Co. awards for the electrical improvements in the homes. One-third of the new subdivision sold out the first week end.

Third of Melody Estates Homes Sold in First Week

One-third of Melody Estates, the houses for FHA terms of financing, visitors to the four model homes, decorated by Lloyds of Long Beach, commented especially on the 30-foot lanai windows, with sliding glass doors, which overlook covered patios and the rear yards.

Other interior features drawing compliments were the large Roman brick fireplaces, spacious planters, Touch-Plate wiring with master control panel and radio control mechanism for operating the garage doors by push-button in the family car.

Kitchens proved important factors in the rapid sales, Tietz said. These have Thermador built-in electric ranges and ovens. The latter are installed at counter height to eliminate stooping. Cabinets are natural birch in streamlined styling. There are also GE garbage disposals, built-in Hotpoint dishwashers and electric exhaust fans.

Kansas City Fights Unsightly Structures

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Backed by Realtors, a program of rehabilitation under local law enforcement began a year ago in Kansas City, in an area of 40 blocks containing 434 structures. Of these, 176 were found to be in need of repairs to comply with the ordinance. Since the program began, 166 of these deficient structures have been brought into compliance. Work is now in progress on an additional six. Repairs have yet to be made on another two structures, and 10 have been declared unfit for habitation.

The Institute came up with this timely warning: "Carefully examine all wires on Christmas light sets. Where insulation is worn or bare wires are visible, either discard the light set or place it in the hands of a competent electrician for repairs. Don't, under any circumstances, use lighted candles in connection with cotton or other inflammables and above all, watch cigarettes and matches. Christmas trees become dry and brittle in Southern California climate and a loose spark can wreak a terrible toll in human lives and property."

Favorable Time Now for Buyer

Now and the next few months will be a favorable time to buy a house, particularly an existing structure, Charles B. Shattuck, Los Angeles, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, said on the basis of the 56th semiannual survey of the real estate market by NAREB.

"Premium prices for existing homes, generated by the housing shortage accumulated during World War II, continued to be pushed downward toward more realistic levels during the last six months by private industry's giant production at the rate of more than 1,000,000 homes a year," he added. "This trend, plus the recent signs of a loosening up of the mortgage market with some lowering of interest rates and of down payments, creates an advantageous situation for the home seeker."

Four of every five real estate boards in the 259 communities in 44 states reporting in the survey listed prices of existing houses as lower than six months ago. Estimates of sales at 5 to 15 per cent less than six months ago were quoted. One reporter summed up the situation effectively that used dwellings are "currently bringing in what they are worth in relation to the value of the present dollar."

"New single-family homes, too, continue to be a good buy, with prices remaining fairly constant, compared with six months ago, reflecting the uniform pattern of material and labor costs," Shattuck said.

"INSURED"
First & Second Trust Deeds
Borrower Protection Plan
SUPERIOR MORTGAGE CO.
3010 WILSHIRE BLVD.
BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.
BR. 2-8081

CHILDREN AREN'T FIREPROOF!

Children need the protection of fire-resistant construction at home as well as in school.

Remember — all it takes is a spark to turn a building of inflammable walls and ceilings into a raging inferno!

Insist that the home you build or buy has walls and ceilings of genuine plaster troweled on lath —

And insist on the same kind of construction for your public or private school buildings!

BUT GENUINE PLASTER IS!

GENUINE PLASTER AND LATH

GENUINE plaster is made of rock, applied to your walls in a plastic state where it once again becomes hard and rocklike, — providing a protection and beauty found in no other materials. Genuine plaster applied over gypsum lath gives you a full 7/8 inch of protection — earns a Full One-Hour American Standard Fire Rating by the fire underwriters.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PLASTERING INSTITUTE
315 WEST NINTH STREET • LOS ANGELES 15

BE SAFE AND BE SURE!
INSIST ON WALLS AND CEILINGS OF GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER

CHAPMAN MANOR GARDEN GROVE

ALL THE EXTRA ROOM YOU NEED

3 • 4 BEDROOMS

\$10,650

You'll have something to look forward to, when you visit Chapman Manor and inspect these outstanding home values with their many luxury features. You'll be pleasantly surprised when you see the spacious rooms and the work-saving floor plans at these low prices . . . starting from:

ONLY MINUTES TO YOUR WORK . . . IN BEAUTIFUL SMOG-FREE GARDEN GROVE

VETS NOTHING DOWN

Qualified Buyers Escrow & Impounds Only
F.H.A. Available

Forced air heating systems . . . mahogany paneled walls . . . built-in Thermador electric range and oven . . . Pullman bathroom cabinets . . . double sinks with disposals . . . electric exhaust fans in kitchens . . . 2-car garages . . . designed by well-known Southland architects, Davis & Quigley, A.I.A.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS:

59²²

PLUS IMPOUNDS

BUILT BY HENRY C. COX & AFFILIATED CO.'S

From Long Beach: East on 7th St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. Turn left (north) at Brookhurst. Turn right (east) on Chapman, 1½ miles to 9th St.

GARDEN GROVE

SALES OFFICES:
Corner Brookhurst & Lampson, Garden Grove
Phone LEhigh 9-1191

CHAPMAN MANOR GARDEN GROVE

G. E. Increases Advertising to Offset Defense Cutbacks

NEW YORK—Anticipating a drop in defense work, General Electric Co. will increase its advertising appropriations 15 to 20 per cent to boost the sale of civilian goods and expects this to make 1954 compare favorably with this year's expected record of more than \$3,000,000,000 in business.

During a year-end press conference here, GE President Ralph J. Cordiner said it was difficult to forecast the extent of cutbacks in defense requirements next year but that any cutbacks would be partially offset by an increase in nondefense production. He said the company's overall 1953 business, including defense contracts, would probably be up at least 25 per cent over 1952.

General Motors will increase advertising appropriations in consumer goods about \$10 million over the last year.

As of Nov. 1 of this year, the company's backlog of orders was reported up 8 per cent over Jan. 1, 1953. Henry V. Erben, executive vice president of the company's apparatus group, said General Electric's capital goods market is "practically sold out until 1955."

Cordiner said his optimism for 1954 sales was not based on theories or guesses. "We have had about 21 reviews of our operating departments since November 1 . . . and we think business is going to be very good." Referring to prices, he said he did not anticipate any noticeable increases in 1954 over 1953.

Dr. W. R. G. Baker, G-E vice president and general manager of the company's electronics division, predicted that color television will be put into production slowly after the first of the year. He estimated the initial color TV sets would sell in the neighborhood of \$500 to \$1,000, adding that he did not believe any manufacturer would make money at these prices. The G-E official said although picture tubes on the first sets would be of the 12-inch size, he could see no reason why color picture tubes would not eventually be as large as their current black and white counterparts.

Expenditures for new construction declined less than seasonally in Nov. 1953 to \$3,000,000,000, and both public and private activity were at new record levels for the month, according to preliminary estimates of the U. S. Department of Labor and the U. S. Department of Commerce. Most major construction categories continued strong for this time of year, with commercial building showing a seasonal rise to an all-time monthly high.

Private spending for residential building remained above the billion-dollar level for the seventh consecutive month, and was about the same as in Nov. 1952. Dollar volume in Nov. 1953 was well under a year earlier for (public and private) industrial and hospital building, farm construction, public housing, military and naval facilities, and conservation and development work. These declines were more than offset, however, by gains in all other types of construction activity, including most kinds of nonresidential building, public utilities, and road construction. Commercial building, especially, was substantially above the year-ago level, exceeding the Nov. 1952 figure by more than two-thirds.

SEES GOOD YEAR

Many factors favor a bright future for the automobile industry in 1954 and the years ahead, despite today's high inventories, Raymond B. Raush, executive vice president and general manager of Willys Motors, Inc., said in a year-end statement.

Among the favorable factors cited are "a better automobile in '54, an ever-expanding market for both new and used cars, and

for the entertainment. According to Grace Chandler those gifts will go to:

Fred Alkire, Margaret Braxwell, Jim Chandler, Grace Chandler, Buzz Eldridge, Cam Horrell, Perry Johnson, George Dittson Jones, Charles Lutz, L. N. Page, Gene Page, Joe Reed, L. E. Shanks, Steve Spindell, Harold Steele, Wesley Sutton, Jim Tolbert, Art Maspero, O. L. Michael, Sherrill Muntz, E. C. Roswurm, Bea Rusche, W. C. Whittemore, Howard Barkell.

Arnold Berg, Howard Butler, Jim Edmonds Jr., Reg Dupuy, Jim Garth, Gene Hoffman, Tenney Moore, Herman Thiessen, John Webster, Wayne Barber, Lois Davis Smith, classified J. A. Martin, Verne Merrill, advertising manager of the Independent Press-Telegram, will award gifts to those who have maintained attendance records for the year. She also is paying

Speaker



VERSED WELL on real estate laws, E. C. Liff is attorney for the Long Beach Board of Realtors. At last week's breakfast meeting he answered questions of the members and it proved one of the most entertaining and enlightening programs of the year, the members said.

Union's first commercial "Unifiner" will be at Union's Oleum Refinery. Construction will begin early next year, with the plant scheduled to go into operation in Dec. 1954.

The Unifiner will process 15-750 barrels a day of a 45 degree API, 1.8 per cent sulfur gasoline to upgrade this stock for subsequent processing and integration into a catalytic reforming unit to produce 95-100 octane leaded gasoline. The latter process produces hydrogen which is utilized in the operation of the Unifiner.

In discussing the new process, Fred L. Hartley, manager of Union's Commercial Development Division, said,

Union Oil Co. of California has successfully developed a "unifying" catalytic refining process for the upgrading of low quality petroleum fractions to produce high quality products essentially free of sulfur, nitro-

gen and unstable compounds, it was announced by G. E. Swift, vice president in charge of the firm's research and process department.

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Bonzer Manufacturing Co. Moves Into Larger Plant

Moving of the entire plant of Bonzer Manufacturing Co., Inc. to newer and larger quarters at 3517 East 11th St., Long Beach, was announced by the firm's president, Lawrence W. Bonzer.

A local firm with a national reputation, Bonzer Manufacturing is engaged in the production of a complete line of automotive accessories and is recognized as one of the leaders in its field.

Formerly located at 1550 Seabright Ave., this firm used three separate buildings, but the new building contains over 30,000 square feet of floor space and it has been engineered to handle a smooth flow of assembly and manufacture. The plant is under the direct supervision of Harold Bennett.

Bonzer produces Cosmopolitan Continental-type wheel kits, American Beauty steering wheel spinners, Penguin car coolers, Imperial "False" wheel kits, SAF-T-LOK rear door safety catches, Safety-Glo-Rims and other automotive accessories.

Beginning some seven years ago in a store-front plant on East Fourth St., with three employees, Bonzer Manufacturing has grown steadily to its present

position with over 70 employees. The president and head of the company, Lawrence W. Bonzer, graduated from Wilson High School and the University of Southern California. He resides with his family at 2538 East Second St.

Bonzer stated, "This move is a part of our planned expansion and will facilitate speedy handling of the orders we receive from all over the Western Hemisphere. We will now be able to control production on the various assembly and manufacturing lines set up and will have a completely modern manufacturing plant."

"We are pleased to be a part of the expanding economy that is bringing Long Beach into the foreground as an ideal site for modern industry . . . and we hope to continue growth to keep pace with this area."

Named Agent

Frank Johnson, 3236 San Anselmo Ave., has been appointed agent for the Prudential Insurance Company of America in the Long Beach district agency, according to Manager Robert B. Turner.

MOVING into larger quarters, the production, engineering and sales departments of Bonzer Manufacturing Co., Inc., have been consolidated under one roof. Above is pictured the new plant at 3517 E. 11th St. Bonzer manufactures a complete line of automotive accessories.

World of Wheels

By DICK KLINE

CORVETTE IS HERE — Chevrolet's much talked about sports car is now on display at Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. The Corvette is in limited production and this will be the first time it has been shown in Long Beach.

OLDSMOBILE PREVIEW — Stan Martin and Dick Browning of C. Standlee Martin and their sales staff attended a dealers preshowing of the 1954 Oldsmobile Tuesday in Los Angeles. The boys reported, that the new models are really terrific and that the announcement date to the public will be sometime in January.

ALONG THE ROW — Sylvan Byrd of Belmont J. Sanchez Studebaker is the proud papa of a 10-pound baby girl. Mother and daughter doing fine, not so sure of the father. . . . Joe Kastinek, service manager for R. O. Gould Chrysler is back on the job after a well earned vacation. . . . It was

bosses night Thursday as the sales staff treated Charley Campbell of Campbell Buick to a dinner party. . . . Bill Irwin is gunning for the title of best dressed man on auto Row, with the new suit he won in Sevrin Nash's recent sales contest. . . . Get well real soon greetings to Lyle Southwick, sales manager for Corlier Chevrolet.

Bonus Payment to At and P. Workers

Employees of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. throughout the country will share more than \$2,225,000 in holiday compensation this year, it was announced by Ralph W. Burger, president of the food chain.

Every employee with as much as six months service will receive a part of the annual fund voted by the company's board of directors.

2-BEDROOM HOME BUILT ON YOUR LOT \$4250

COMPLETELY DIFFERENT

- TILE IN KITCHEN & BATH
- LARGE WARDROBE CLOSETS
- SHOWER OVER TUB
- ALUMINUM SCREENS
- DIVIDED SINKS
- STUCCO EXTERIOR
- PLASTERED WALLS
- PANELRAY HEAT

ALSO DUPLEXES . . . \$8300

SEE OUR MODEL AT 1710 N. LONG BEACH BLVD. COMPTON NEWARK 2-5629

UP TO 100% FINANCING

TED CARNEY REALTOR Exclusive Sales Agent

Realty Board's Christmas Party Is Tuesday Morning

The traditional Christmas party for the Long Beach Board of Realtors will be held Tuesday morning in the Lafayette Hotel. Not only will Santa Claus be there but Mrs. Santa will accompany him to help distribute gifts. All men and women are to bring gifts, the men purchasing for men and the women for women, none costing over \$1.

Chairman Perry Johnson, assisted by Winnie Cross, has arranged for special Christmas music with the Christmas Singers furnished by the Ben & Sally Studio. Mrs. Ray Simpson will present her quartet and Violet Berggren will offer special music. Lois Davis Smith, classified J. A. Martin, Verne Merrill, advertising manager of the Independent Press-Telegram, will award gifts to those who have maintained attendance records for the year. She also is paying

Holiday Service SPECIALS

MOTOR OVERHAUL

WE WILL FURNISH — New Factory type Piston Rings — New head gaskets—New oil pan gasket—5 quarts Pennsil—Install rings—Clean carbon—Grind valves—Tune Motor—Cut out cylinder ridges.

PARTS & LABOR

6. **\$67¹⁰** **\$82⁶⁰**

CYLINDER 8-CYLNDR.

BRAKES RELINED

Complete with lubrication of all brake cable.

Reg. \$13.20

\$8⁹⁵

Labor Only

CARBON BLAST TUNE-UP

Let us "blast clean" the combustion chambers without removing the cylinder heads! It's a brand new way to remove objectionable carbon deposits that cause sluggishness in your engine . . . loss of pep and power . . . poor performance and economy.

\$6⁴⁰

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

SPECIAL!

Inspect and correct camber, caster, turning radius, toe-in — check front spring for height.

LABOR ONLY \$7²⁰

HOLIDAY AUTO PAINTING SPECIAL

Any Car—Oven-Baked

\$49⁹⁵

Masters PONTIAC

THE HOUSE YOU CAN TRUST — SINCE 1919

1545 AMERICAN

1545 AMERICAN

Chieftain Series

More Beautiful. More Powerful - Offering even Greater Value than before

Still near as ever to the lowest in cost, General Motors lowest priced eight now takes an even higher rank for quality. Styling is new, brilliant, colorful, inside and out. And this Chieftain matches its new splendor with exciting new driving pleasure. New power added to the Pontiac engine, the best proved in its field, assures heightened thrills in every phase of motoring. Moreover, the Chieftain, like the Star Chief, offers the optional choice, at additional cost, of Dual-Range Hydra-Matic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Electric Window Lifts and Air-conditioning.

Come and see these finer Chieftain Sixes and Eights and the completely new Star Chief. You'll find that again in 1954, dollar for dollar—you can't beat a Pontiac!

Two Great New PONTIACS

Are Now on Display!

Star Chief Series

Most Distinguished. Most Luxurious Car ever Offered at Pontiac prices

In this magnificent car Pontiac presents not only a completely new line of the biggest, most powerful Pontiacs ever built, but also an entirely new type of automobile—the first genuine luxury car in Pontiac's low price range. Join the throngs at Pontiac showrooms and learn just what exciting news this is. Look at the long, low, aristocratic new styling made possible by the Star Chief's greater length. View the regal luxury of the new color-matched, custom interiors—the finest sight in any price field. Come in for a ride behind the mightiest Pontiac power plant in Pontiac history, and then note this remarkable fact: Despite length, looks and luxury comparable to the finest, the Star Chief is "way down the scale in price. It is America's happiest union of quality and value. Come in and prove it today!

BIGGEST PONTIAC EVER BUILT—214 INCHES LONG

MAGNIFICENT NEW BEAUTY, INSIDE AND OUT

NEW, CUSTOM-STYLED INTERIORS—NEW EXTERIOR COLORS

MOST POWERFUL PONTIAC EVER BUILT

NEW ROADABILITY AND DRIVING EASE

NEW, GREATLY INCREASED CROSS-COUNTRY LUGGAGE ROOM

Double Proof that Dollar for Dollar you can't beat a Pontiac

1545 AMERICAN

Masters PONTIAC

THE HOUSE YOU CAN TRUST — SINCE 1919

1545 AMERICAN

DON'T MISS THE NEW EVENING "DAVE GARROWAY SHOW"—FRESHEST, BRIGHTEST SHOW ON TV • CHANNEL 4

'Do It Yourself Show' Planned Here in Spring

Planned for the special interest of "Sunday contractors" and the "Handy Andys" who do anything or everything about the house, a "Do It Yourself Show" and exposition will be held at the Long Beach Auditorium April 30 to May 8.

Fred J. Taylor, of the M. E. Taylor & Son Decorating and Display Co., will head the show which is expected to attract 160 national manufacturers. They will display to the public the latest gadgets and gimmicks, new materials and new ideas in the "do it yourself" field.

Nicholas M. Boila, veteran showman whose range of experience stretches from ballet to burlesque with industrial shows and fairs his forte, will be associated with Taylor.

Taylor said visitors will be invited to try out the new tools and devices. "No matter what your interest may be, hobby or handicraft, we will show the latest techniques, newest materials and equipment," he added.

Demonstrations will be given in ceramics, weaving, weatherstripping, woodwork, operation of power tools, furniture refinishing, painting, tiling, insulation and electronics.

Large Sites Offered for Ranch Homes

Ranch Estates Corp., owners and developers of Cowan Heights Ranch Estates, announces a preview showing of its first unit of beautiful large building sites this Saturday and Sunday.

The ranch, consisting of 825 acres, is considered one of the finest in Orange County, for beauty, climate and accessibility to all municipalities, beaches, playgrounds and mountains.

Jack G. Cochran, James M. Nicely, Dale and Juanita Stanley and John C. Parsons, the principals of Ranch Estates Corporation, have successfully completed more than 300 Home-Steak Park Homes in Garden Grove the past year.

Their plans for the development of the Cowan Heights Ranch Estates, are to make it the finest residential development in Orange County, taking advantage of the topography to create estate sites of all sizes, with every modern improvement, such as wide, paved streets, curbs and gutters, sewers, water, gas, electricity and street lighting, school and church sites, recreation, and community shopping center.

Many months have been spent by the owners on planning and engineering for the complete development of Cowan Heights Ranch Estates, working in close harmony with all governmental agencies such as Orange County Road Department, County Surveyor, Planning Commission, Board of Supervisors, Health Department and many others together with their own engineering staff of Hilliard & Lowry.

Reno H. Sirrine, well known Southern California realtor, will be sales manager for Ranch Estates Corp. with offices on the Skyline Drive on the Ranch. Mr. Sirrine extends an invitation to all local realtors to visit the ranch property.

To get to the ranch, persons should follow the Santa Ana Freeway to 17th St., turn left every three days—and to improve our present stations and distributing plants," Reanier concluded.

Owned by Retirement Fund



OWNERSHIP of the Long Beach Litho, Inc., 1345 Cota St. has passed to 85 participants in the Mytinger & Casselberry retirement fund. An open house is planned Tuesday to explain the new setup. This shows a general view of the plant.

Long Beach Litho Planning to Hold Open House Tuesday

Long Beach Litho, Inc., 1345 Cota St., will hold an "open house" Tuesday for friends, customers and suppliers. The affair has a dual purpose—to pass holiday greetings and to announce and explain the new management setup.

On Oct. 5, ownership of this creative lithography firm was assumed by 85 members of the Mytinger & Casselberry, Inc., retirement trust plan. These members, employees of Mytinger & Casselberry, Inc., are participants in the employees' retirement trust plan by being permanent employees for one year or more.

Housed in a new 10,000-square-foot reinforced concrete building, Long Beach Litho employs 16 people. Active management responsibilities are assumed by a committee of five. Three members represent the Mytinger & Casselberry personnel and two represent Long Beach Litho.

Presently acting on the management committee are Virgil Dorr, business manager of Long Beach Litho; Ben Brown, production superintendent of Long Beach Litho; Marguerite Seals, advertising manager of Mytinger & Casselberry; Charles Duggan, business manager of Mytinger & Casselberry; and Walt Nelson, shipping and receiving supervisor, Mytinger & Casselberry.

Profits from the printing firm's business will revert to the trust fund which is managed by the California Trust Company in behalf of participants.

Service Awards Made by P. & G.

Presentation of three service award emblems to Long Beach Procter & Gamble employees during December was announced by Paul A. Nichol, plant superintendent.

Ten-year awards went to William E. Guyser, pumpman, and Harold Stewart, Ferguson scaler. Jimmy Standifer, sideman, received a five-year emblem.

Nichol also announced that 1



VIRGIL DORR
On Management Group



BEN BROWN
Also on Committee

O. K. Douglas, formerly an electrician and now a roundsman at the plant, will retire Jan. 1 after 12 years service. Janitor Roy Fairbanks also is retiring Jan. 1 after 10 years service.

Along REALTY ROW

The officers of the board have a special Christmas greeting in the latest issue of News Realty. They suggest, "Let's make up our minds at this happy season to include in our New Year's resolutions that we are going to strive to improve our competitor relationship. By so doing, we will enjoy closer fellowship and we are sure will increase our prosperity."

"Joy surrounds us even in this confused and uncertain world of today. We shop and decorate and wrap and address all in the name of the little Child whose gift to the world needs no wrapping. Stop and ponder, and let's spread good will this next year and for all the years to come."

Former Gov. Frank F. Merriam will be at the big party Tuesday morning and will be celebrating his birthday as well as Christmas.

Herschel Hart and his wife, Ruth, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary by making a trip to Las Vegas. . . I. N. Page and his wife Gale also observed their 25th anniversary recently. . . Another quarter century of wedded bliss was observed by Arnold Berg and wife Teeki. . . It is 20 years of marriage for Harold and Helen Steele.

Dr. Erwin Van Allen has joined the Frank Degley force.

He is a native of Frankfurt, Germany, and for the past six years has been on the faculty of Bradley University. He also is noted as a commentator and an expert on international law. . . Olive Graham has been named chairman of the public relations and promotion committee of the California Real Estate Association and Reg Dupuy was named to head the membership committee of the state group.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards added 1725 new Realtors to its rolls since the first of this year, and membership stood at a record high of 51,403 at the end of November. E. Fred Kemmer, Philadelphia, chairman of the membership committee, reported.

California, which already boasts 20 per cent of total NAREB membership, added 530 new Realtors during the first 11 months of this year, making it first in numerical gains among the states. New York has edged into second place with 111 new members, over Texas with 107. Fourth place goes to New Jersey, which enrolled 94 Realtors, and a close fifth place to Michigan, with 93.

Membership in the National Association entitles real estate men to use the registered term "Realtor" in their promotion and advertising, signifying they subscribe to a strict code of ethics.

Jerry West Is Elected Builders Exchange Head

Walter E. Hoffman, Albert Reinhardt, Henry T. Scott, Stanley Gayton.

The Builders Exchange was organized in April, 1923, with 50 charter members. The following contractors and firms are still active in the exchange after 30 years: American Wholesale Hardware Co., W. Jay Burgin, contractor; S. L. Ford, plastering; W. P. Fuller Co., Graham Brothers, Inc.; Hammond Lumber Co.; Fierce Brothers and Smith Paint Co.; Hickman Brothers Plumbing; Long Beach Tile Co.; M. D. Moffitt Tile; C. T. McGraw & Sons and Galleher Hardware Co.

Others elected were: Bartley Burgin, general contractor, vice president; Eugene Littrell, Long Beach Sheet Metal, secretary; Richard W. Leebick, Leebick & Fisher, treasurer; Board members are Mel Masterson, Masterson Trussafe Scaffold Co.; F. A. Anderson, Tibbets of Long Beach; Don Sullivan, Southland Heating Co.; Norman Scott, Machine Glass Co.; Les Dahl, general contractor; Tom Noteross, general contractor; J. W. Punt, general contractor; C. C. Stovall is exchange manager.

The installation of officers and Ladies' Night will be held Friday, Jan. 15, at the Lakewood Country Club. Attorney Bruce Mason will be the installing officer.

Past presidents and charter members had their night Monday when the exchange held the regular monthly meeting at the Lafayette Hotel.

Junior Past President C. Lowell Clarke was program chairman, and he introduced the following men who have headed the exchange since it was first organized in 1923: B. S. Galleher, Paul C. Graham, Charles W. Pettifer, W. Milt McGraw, Clyde Hickman, O. W. Fisher, Winchester Stacy, C. E. Cook, J. S. Kusler, S. L. Ford, R. J. Broxholme, William T. Summers, Robert J. Leebick, Walter E. Landis, LeRoy H. Crager, Hal McGraw.

Prudential Loans Here Are Heavy

Loans to finance \$4,815,325 of real estate projects in Long Beach were approved by the Western Home Office of Prudential Insurance Co. during the 11 months ended Nov. 30, according to W. R. Schroll, Southern California regional manager of the company's mortgage loan department.

Of the total \$4,815,325 was for residential loans and \$80,000 for commercial and industrial properties.

Schroll announced that during the same period loans totaling \$38,667,013 were approved for Los Angeles County.

Total approvals throughout the state of California amounted to \$80,643,569 during the 11-month period. The aggregate amount approved by the company throughout the 11 western states and Hawaii was \$136,079,003.

Melody Estates

PROOF . . .

That Custom Designed Melody Estates' Startling Features Win Public Approval

SMOG-FREE

Garden Grove's Finest!

3 BEDROOMS . . . 2 BATHS

Including Stall Shower in Every Home!

Last week, MELODY ESTATES . . . Garden Grove's Custom Designed development, had its formal opening. Hundreds came to view these breath-taking homes with their startling features . . . features that won the "oh's" and "ah's" of every homeseeker. For here at MELODY ESTATES they saw how luxurious living could be theirs at "within reason" down and monthly payments. 15 beautiful elevations . . . 5 distinctively modern floor plans offer such a wide selection it's just like designing your own home! Make your plans to come out today!—there's still a complete selection awaiting you!

Priced from \$17,995 to \$18,750

\$3595 to \$3995 Down

To Low FHA Monthly Payments

Melody Estates Have Everything!

- Spacious Rooms and Patios . . . "No Wasted Space" Floor Plans.
- Over 95 ft. Frontage on 1/4 Acre . . . Roman Brick Fireplaces.
- Select Birch Kitchen Cabinets . . . Ceramic Tile Kitchens, Baths.
- Closets and Cabinets Galore . . . Shake Roofs . . . Electric Exhaust Fans.
- All Houses Have Edison Certificate of Electrical Award.
- Touch-Plate Wiring . . . Pullman Style Baths . . . "Homemaker" Kitchens.
- 90,000 BTU Forced Air Furnace . . . Radio Controlled Garage Doors.
- 30 Minutes to Downtown Los Angeles via Santa Ana Freeway.

• Close to Schools, Shopping and the Beaches . . . Scores of other Features.

LLOYDS OF LONG BEACH

ARTISTRY IN HOME DESIGN . . . DEN . . . MAPLE . . . PROVINCIAL

Melody Estates

TIETZ CONSTRUCTION CO.

Phone LEigh 9-1151
11611 Brookhurst Street
GARDEN GROVE

Melody Estates are on Brookhurst just East of Chapman in Smog-Free Garden Grove. Model Homes and Sales Office open daily and Sunday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FOR DELIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

AND ALL THROUGH THE YEARS

Your Christmas Bonus Takes Care of the Deposit

4 BEDROOMS

65-FT. LOT • DOUBLE GARAGE

SMOG-FREE COMMUNITY OF TOMORROW

Model Furnished by Paradise Furniture—South Gate

Plaster Walls

Hardwood Floors

50-Gallon Water Heater

Forced Air Heating

Compartmented Baths

Copper Hood & Fan in Kitchen

Waste King Garbage Disposer

Large Wardrobes with Sliding Doors

\$12,050 VETERANS \$600 DOWN

plus costs

Nun-Veterans \$2,500 Down

HALECREST ESTATES

WALKER & LEE — SALES AGENTS

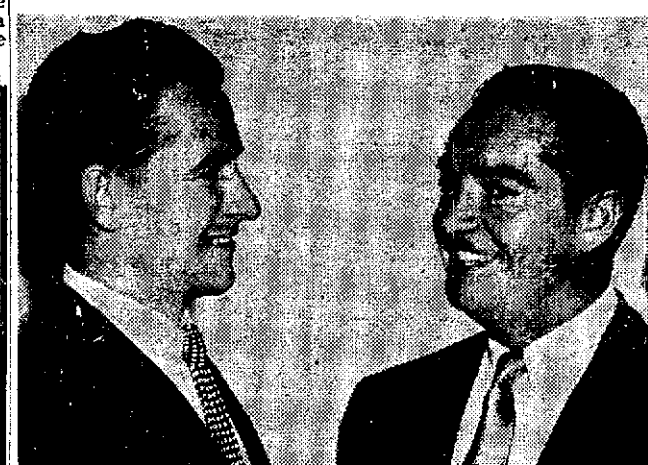
Sales Offices: 13341 Canby Street, Garden Grove, California

Telephone: LEigh 9-2591

A HALE COMPANY DEVELOPMENT

INDIA HOUSING MEET
NEW DELHI, India.—(AP). Sev-
enteen countries including the
United States will take part in a
low-cost housing seminar here
Jan. 20-March 5.

Embalmers' Chief Honored



CONGRATULATING Ned C. Christensen, left, on installation as president of Long Beach Embalmers Assn. is Harry R. Christensen. Both are officers of Christensen-Pino Mortuary. The embalmers group seated officers at a banquet at Vivian Laird's Restaurant.

RUPTURE

Healed While You Work
No Radical Surgery
No Hospital

Earn more in '54. Don't risk re-
jections or layoffs because you are
ruptured. Despite re-occurrences
after one or more surgical opera-
tions, regardless of how old you
are, learn how you also may have
your rupture healed.

Phone, write or call personally
for free booklet

DR. FRANK CARISS
Physician & Surgeon, D. O.
1801 E. 4th St., L. B.
Mrs. Thurs. Only, 12 to 8 P. M.
Practice Limited Exclusively to the
Healing of Ruptures.
PHONE 7-4340

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop messages for Sunday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
MAR 21 APR 20 4-15-26-37 48-59-79-87	MAY 21 JUN 21 7-18-32-43 54-63-73	MAY 22 JUN 22 9-20-31-42 53-58-61-68	JUNE 23 JULY 23 11-22-33-44 55-60-71	JULY 24 AUG 23 1-12-23-34 45-47-50-86	AUG 24 SEPT 22 64-65-66-74 75-76-77

LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
SEPT 23 OCT 23 2-13-24-35 46-61-82-90	OCT 24 NOV 22 3-14-25-36 47-59-70	NOV 23 DEC 22 5-16-27-40 51-72-84-85	DEC 23 JAN 20 6-17-28-39 50-69-78	JAN 21 FEB 19 10-21-29-38 49-62-83-89	FEB 20 MAR 21 8-19-30-41 52-57-68

Good Adverse Neutral

Southland Calendar

DAILY
Travel Town, 10 a. m. to 5
p. m. in Los Angeles' Griffith
Park.

TODAY
"The Christmas Star," 3,
4:15 and 8:30 p. m. in Griffith
Park Planetarium.
Arabian Horse Show, 2 and
3:30 p. m. at Kellogg Ranch,
near Pomona.
Animal Show, 1:30, 2:30 and
3:30 in Griffith Park Zoo.

MONDAY
Missouri State Society, 6:30
p. m. in Machinists' Hall, 728
Elm Ave.

WEDNESDAY
"The Christmas Star," 8:30
p. m. at Griffith Park Plane-
tarium.
"Las Posadas," play of
Christmas in Mexico, 8:30
p. m., at Padua Hills Theater,
near Claremont.

THURSDAY
Christmas Tree Lane,
through Dec. 31 at Altadena.

SATURDAY
"The Christmas Star," 3 and
8:30 p. m. at Griffith Park
Planetarium.
"Las Posadas," play of
Christmas in Mexico, 2:30 and
8:30 p. m. at Padua Hills The-
ater, near Claremont.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-9
Long Beach (Call), Sun., Dec. 20, 1953

Open House Held by Escrow Firm

Tommy Francis, executive vice president of the Liberty Group of Escrow Offices, hosted the annual open house Saturday at North Long Beach Escrow Co., 5368 Atlantic Ave. Margaret Lane, manager of the N.L.B. office; John Goeglein, Betty Jo Stretz and Barry Lafoon served brokers, salesmen and their friends with refreshments. Music provided by an accordionist and a guitar player.

Give a Camera for Christmas

For Christmas, Give Ascor Readyflash CAMERA Outfit Complete CITY PHOTO SERVICE 1710 E. Anaheim Ph. 67-2154 OPEN NIGHTLY 'til 9

CLOSING OUT

ALL SMALL ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

- Sunbeam • Universal • Westinghouse • Hamilton-Beach
- G.E. • Schick Razors • Lewyt Vacuum Cleaners

Some to Be Sold at Cost and Below Cost

- Kitchen Mixers • Blenders • Deep Fryers
- Toasters • Waffle Bakers • Coffeemakers
- Irons • Electric Fans • Corn Poppers
- Steam Irons • Sandwich Grills

BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT NOW AND SAVE \$ \$ \$
• OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN •

OTTO J. BECK

"Over 35 Years in Long Beach"

Television Sales & Service — Furnace Heating — Sales & Service HOME APPLIANCES

Phone Long Beach 40-5425 — 4125 Long Beach Blvd.
LONG BEACH 7, CALIF.
OPEN EVERY FRIDAY EVENING

Spring Center Offers Choirs

Three church choirs will provide music each evening Monday through Wednesday at Spring Center, Spring St. and Bellflov-

Humidor

225 E. FOURTH

SASIENI PIPES 250

and Kaywoodie, Peterson, GBD, Canadian Club, Meerschaums and Others

- LIGHTERS • FOUCHES • HUMIDORS
- CIGARS • CIGARETTES • TOBACCOS

The HUMIDOR
225 E. 4th
OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9
PHONE 70-3266

TOWNSEND NOTES

The following Townsend meetings are scheduled this week:

TUESDAY
Clubs 2 and 12—600 Cedar Ave., 7:30 p. m.; Virginia Dyer, speaker; Clarence M. Hicks in charge.

FRIDAY
Club 3—Will not hold a meeting due to holiday. Meetings will resume January 11.

Full Fee on Car Transfers

California law requires that persons who apply for transfers of vehicle registration between Dec. 1 and Feb. 4 must pay the full year's registration renewal fees for 1954 at the time they report the transfer.

A. J. Veglia, registrar of vehicles, said the law, which was enacted in 1951, is most frequently applicable to December purchasers of used cars which have been registered in the state by previous owners. He urged used car sellers to remind buyers that the full-year fees for 1954 must be paid when they apply for transfer of registration.

SEARS Long Beach

Open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 9:30 to 9:15
Closed Christmas Eve 3:30

WATCH REPAIR DEPT.

FOR HIM...
SPEIDEL FIRST NIGHTER
\$11.95 F.T.I.

FOR HER...
SPEIDEL CATALINA
\$12.95 F.T.I.

FOR HIM...
SPEIDEL BALBOA
\$11.95 F.T.I.

This Christmas Give a **Speidel** Watchband!

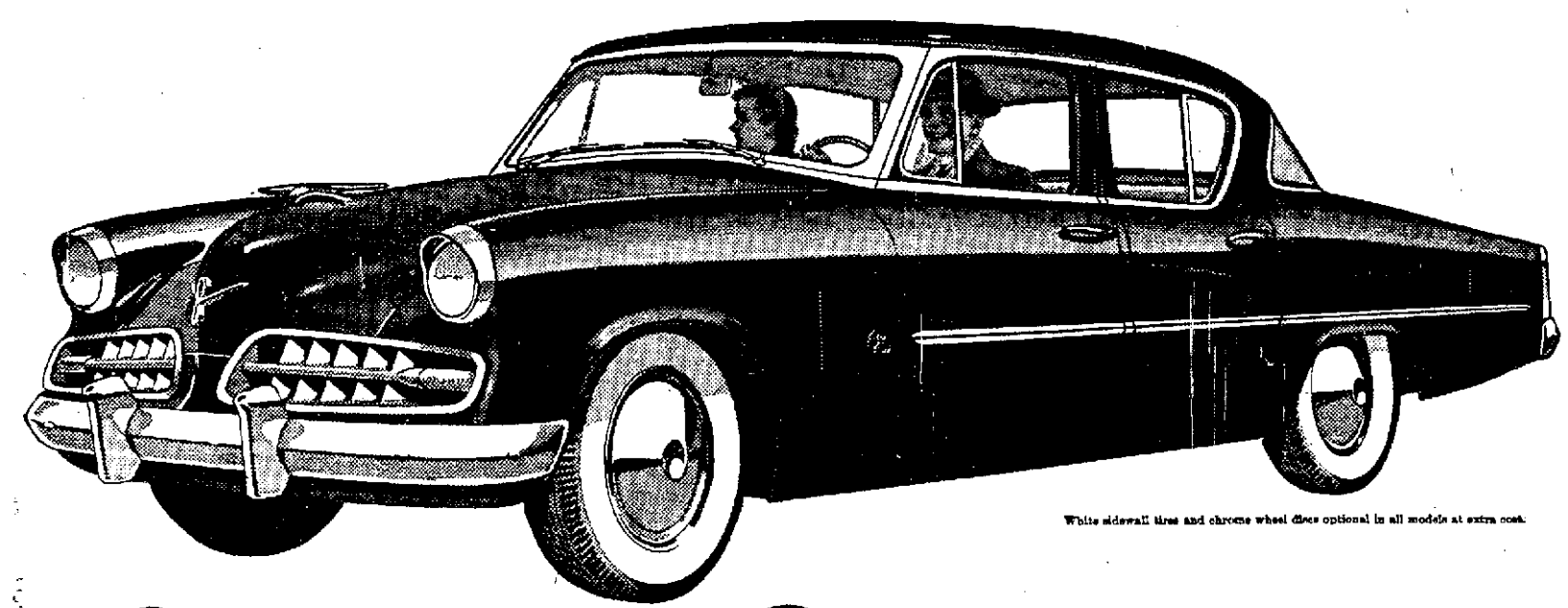
You're always in their thoughts when you give a smart Speidel Watchband. It's the gift that keeps you closer all year long. Come in. See our complete line of Speidel Watchbands for men and women. All styles, all sizes. We specialize in custom-fitting Speidel bands to any type watch, and size wrist.

ON SALE IN WATCH REPAIR DEPT.

SEARS LONG BEACH

American Ave. at 5th Phone 35-0121 PARK FREE

Studebaker's far-advanced new design cuts your gasoline bills!



Get a '54 Studebaker

Own the thrifty American car that is setting the style for the world!

Winner of 29 outstanding style awards!

"In the style department, Studebaker is 50 miles ahead of any other American car!"
—Tom McCahill in Mechanix Illustrated

"We have awarded Studebaker our Gold Medal for outstanding design and distinctive styling."
—Fashion Academy (noted New York school of fashion design)

"Studebaker, which was a big factor in setting early-postwar auto styles, may now be setting the pattern for the next few years."
—Wall Street Journal

"There can be no question about it—Studebaker has, with its new model, made every other American car look ten years older!"
—Motor World Magazine

STUDEBAKER WAS CHOSEN BY NEW YORK'S MUSEUM OF MODERN ART as the only American designed and built car for its exhibition of the ten most beautiful automobiles in the world.

NEW COLOR-STYLED INTERIORS! NEW SEDANS! NEW SPORTS MODELS! NEW STATION WAGONS!

HERE is more than the world's most distinctive automobile styling—your assurance of high resale value. Here is far-advanced car engineering—designed to save gasoline for you constantly. Every sound, solid inch of every 1954 Studebaker is clean-lined and free from power-wasting excess bulk.

Deep-bedded comfort and sure-footed safety

Come in and take a close-up look at the way this sensational 1954 Studebaker is constructed. Notice the superb fit and finish of every detail—the out-ahead smartness of the color-styled new Studebaker interiors.

You'll want to try out the amazing riding comfort—the road-hugging smoothness—the thrilling performance of the new Studebaker body type you like best—and we want you to do so. Come in and go out for a trial drive.

Look what you get in a new 1954 Studebaker

Longest wheelbases in the lowest price field... Extra large, extra powerful new brakes... New 7.5 to 1 high compression in both Champion and Commander V-8 engines... Gas-saving automatic choke in all models... Big-visibility one-piece windshield and rear window... New low-slung stability on turns and curves... New and finer Studebaker "Miracle Ride"... In addition, all 1954 Studebakers offer you at extra cost Studebaker's marvelous new Power Steering—and either Automatic Drive or Overdrive.

JACKIE GLEASON SAYS

Give Your Man A **Schick "20"** ELECTRIC SHAVER for Xmas

Let Him Try It **10 DAYS FREE**

If He Keeps It Pay Only **50¢ A WEEK** No Charge for Credit

Purchases Christmas Gift Wrapped FREE

HANDSOME CADDIE CASE INCLUDED

IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY!

KAY JEWELERS

319 PINE AVE. 6208 Lakewood Blvd. Long Beach

\$26.50

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M. VERNE HOLMES

3449 Atlantic Avenue, Long Beach 7, Phone 4-8603

BELMONT J. SANCHEZ

1350 American Avenue, Long Beach 70-7911



SPECIAL

REG. \$5.49—Complete with Metal Town, People, Furniture, Outdoor Fixtures \$4⁹⁸

REG. \$1.49—Voice in Receiver, Bell Rings, Dial Revolves \$1²⁹

REG. \$1.98—Children's Aluminum KITCHEN SET \$1⁴⁹

Sav-on
self-service drug stores

400 PINE AVE.
Downtown Long Beach
5246 Lakewood Blvd.
Lakewood Center

Warren and Segregation Topic of Time Article

A friendly, almost-smiling portrait of Chief Justice Earl Warren, long-time governor of California, adorns the cover of the Dec. 21 issue of Time. It appears against the background of "Equal Justice Under the Law" and below his name is the question "Is the Constitution Color-blind?"

The lead article in the magazine describes arguments before the Supreme Court on the crucial question of whether segregation should be abolished in the public schools.

The article sketches Warren's background, his childhood in Bakersfield, where segregation was unknown; his long-time friendship with Walter Gordon, all-American football star and now chairman of the California

Adult Authority; his rule as governor of California that no department head should refuse to employ a person for reasons of race, color or creed.

However, the article makes it plain that Warren's views on the race question do not necessarily indicate that he will vote to ban segregation in the schools.

It sums up Warren: "It is much too early for anyone to tell what kind of Chief Justice Earl Warren will be. Only time will reveal that. He is neither a philosopher like Oliver Wendell Holmes nor a master of his fellow men equal to Charles Evans Hughes."

"But he has a good mind, a wealth of practical experience and success in administering the law, a feeling for the human side of a case and boundless energy."

MATTRESSES
That Are
MATTRESSES!

NOW OPEN

AIRLITE MATTRESS & BEDDING CO.
15304 Paramount Blvd.
Merrill 3-7416

Ex-Sultan Guarded Against Kidnaping

AJACCIO, Corsica—AP. The guard for the former sultan of Morocco has been increased from 70 to 80 because of reports he would be kidnapped and freed.

The ex-sultan, Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef, was deposed from the throne of the North African protectorate by the French last August and exiled to Corsica.

DR. CHAN SAYS: NO LONGER MUST YOU SUFFER FROM

ASTHMA-DIABETES HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE



928 American Ave.

For the past two generations, the office of Dr. Chan, D.C., located at 928 American Ave., have had outstanding results in treating chronic ailments such as ASTHMA, RHEUMATISM, ARTERITIS, NEURALGIA, MIGRAINE, HIGH OR LOW BLOOD PRESSURE, HEART TROUBLE, STOMACH OR LIVER DISORDERS, KIDNEY OR BLADDER AILMENTS, OR A GENERAL RUNDOWN CONDITION. Men and women from all walks of life come to take these treatments because other methods of healing have failed to help them. Many have spent a fortune in seeking cure before they try this simple, effective, natural method of Dr. Chan. Our patients tell us that they wish they had known of our wonderful treatments sooner so that their suffering could have been avoided.

READ THESE AMAZING TESTIMONIALS

Dear Dr. Chan: "The day I came to your office with my mother and brother I was about to give up hope of getting rid of my asthma attacks. I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but yet found no results. After reading your advertisement I tried you for my last resort and was thrilled to find that I responded wonderfully. After the first treatment, I was able to breathe normally and could sleep better for the first time in months. Now I am feeling fine and hoping others will benefit from my experience with Dr. Chan's Natural Method."

To Whom It May Concern: "For over 30 years I have been going from one doctor's office to another hoping to find someone to help me with my asthma and stomach condition. I've seen how much I had suffered until I came to Dr. Chan. Night after night I had to sit up because I wasn't able to lie down to sleep. I was coughing and wheezing most of the night, besides my stomach was full of gas. After taking Dr. Chan's Herbal Therapy for one week, I began to breathe. Now, after five months of continuous treatment, my asthma and stomach troubles are just about over. I wish to recommend this treatment to anyone who is anxious to get well. I am sure that Dr. Chan will do all he can to help you as he has helped me." Signed: Mrs. Tina Smith.

FOR THE NEXT SEVEN DAYS BRING THIS AD FOR A FREE CONSULTATION
DR. CHAN, D.C., HAS DEVELOPED A NATURAL METHOD

Dr. Chan, D.C., has developed a Natural Method that brings results by combining the ancient herbs of the Chinese with the latest developments of modern science. For the next seven days, bring this ad for a free consultation without obligation and learn what his Natural Therapy can do for you. Thousands have regained their health through this natural method, why not you? A trial will convince you. Phone 64-1196 for your appointment now!

928 American Ave.
Telephone: 64-1196

DR. CHAN, D.C.
CHINESE HERB SPECIALISTS

OFFICE HOURS:
Mon. & Thurs. 10-5
Tues. & Fri. 10-5
Wed. & Sat. 10-1



Guaranteed Christmas Delivery

Christmas

Specials
AT ALL 12
DORN'S
TV & APPLIANCE STORES

OPEN 'TIL 10 P.M. EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS

SENSATIONAL TV EYE OPENER A HUGE PICTURE OF VALUE ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT!

A Great
Name
In
Television

PHILCO

Quality
You
Can See!

Brand New full size console \$130 OFF

FORMER VALUE \$329.95

Made by PHILCO, Creators of Deep-Dimension TV!

Not a 1952—but a new 1953 family size Philco with no-glare 17" picture tube . . . Power packed chassis designed for built-in all-channel UHF. Masterfully styled decorator cabinet! You've read about it—You've heard about it—now you can own the 1953 Philco that the entire industry is talking about . . . at the lowest price in history.

PAY ONLY \$200 PER WEEK

after small down payment

NOW ONLY
\$199⁹⁵ Full Price

All Dorn's Prices Include Federal Excise Tax and Factory Parts Warranty



PHILCO 1952



Model 220T
PAY ONLY
\$150 Per Week
after small down payment

SENSATIONAL NATALIE KALMUS

Full Cylindrical True Focus Fine Screen Television

Brilliant new 20" screen designed for modern living at a budget price. Wooden cabinet in mahogany finish. Arrived just in time for Christmas. Here's a gift the whole family will enjoy. But hurry—they won't last long at this price.

\$129⁹⁵



MODEL 17C42

SAVE \$130 MAJESTIC FULL CONSOLE

Majestic designers and electronic engineers have combined their professional skills to bring you the smartest big-screen TV console in the industry. The rectangular 17" tube permits real cabinet streamlining, requiring a minimum of floor space. Larger-than-life pictures. Focus, brilliance and contrast are now electronically balanced.

\$279.95 Value

\$149⁹⁵



MODEL L7800

SALE ZENITH

The utmost in television enjoyment is yours when you choose this new all-through 1954 Zenith—TV pictures "just like the movies" on the fabulous 17" Cine-beam picture tube . . . greater distance reception . . . realistic sound . . . instant one knob retuning. Model L1800 is a modern table model cabinet of rugged mahogany pyroxylin. Includes modern base. Buy Zenith quality now.

\$189⁹⁵

SHOP TODAY, SUNDAY, 'TIL 10 P.M.



HOUSE OF MIRACLES

STORE HOURS 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. DAILY • SUNDAY 12 NOON to 10 P. M.

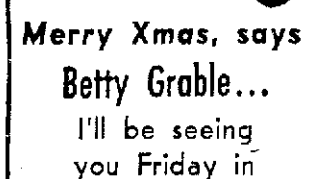
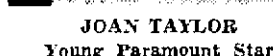
251 EAST FOURTH ST.

In Downtown Long Beach

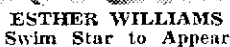
L. B. 70-0445

IN SANTA ANA, 1707 SO. MAIN ST. — KI 3-9434

Bob Hope Heads Gala Show at VA Hospital Tonight

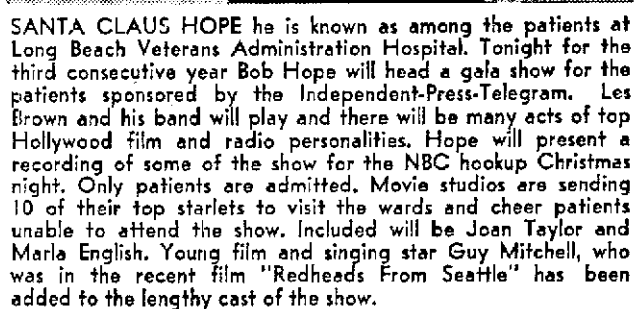


West Coast



SOON!
on our
screen...

**HERE COME
THE GIRLS**
COLOR BY Technicolor
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
STARTS
XMAS DAY



Santa Visits Von's
Santa Claus and his reindeer
will make their annual visit to
Von's Market, 4480 Atlantic
Ave., Monday from 3:30 to 5:30
p. m. All boys and girls of the
neighborhood are invited.

ROADIUM
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Paramount Bldg. Rossmore & Compton
Phone MEtcal 3-4644

**OLIVIA
DE HAVILLAND**

**"MY COUSIN
RACHEL"**

— and —

**"A PERILOUS
JOURNEY"**

Vera **KALSTON**—David **BRIAN**

PALACE **OPEN
TONIGHT**

30 PINE AVE. PHONE 6-4429
OPEN 9-43 A.M. DAILY
30c ALL DAY — KIDS 9c
VIRGINIA MAYO
—IN—
**"PAINTING THE CLOUDS
WITH SUNSHINE"**
2ND ACTION HIT
RANDOLPH SCOTT
—IN—
"FIGHTING WESTERNER"

PRICES:
 ADULTS 65c
 KIDS 20c

ATLANTIC THEATRE
 5812 ATLANTIC BLVD.
 NORTH LONG BEACH • Phone 231-61

Open 12:15 P.M.
 NOW PLAYING

"MOGAMBO" Techni-
"SEA OF LOST SHIPS" color

Clark GABLE
 Ava GARDNER
 John DEREK
 Wanda MENDRIX

LAKEWOOD
 4501 E. Carson, Ph. 5-2330. Open 12:45
 PARK FREE — Child Free With Parent

Clark GABLE • Ava GARDNER
"MOGAMBO" Technicolor
"SEA OF LOST SHIPS" John Derek — Wanda MENDRIX

FINEST MEAT

FINEST MEAT
and LARGEST SERVINGS
in LONG BEACH
DINNERS \$1.25
● BAKED HAM
● BREADED VEAL CUTLET
● EASTERN PORK CHOPS
Soup or Salad, Dessert, Coffee
STEAKS—SPENCER, NEW YORK—
\$1.50—14-OZ. T-BONE, 32

MARIA'S FINE FOOD
"Home of Fine Meat"
6727 N. LONG BEACH BLVD.
Open Sunday 3-8; Daily 12-8

Now featuring
BOBBY STRICKLAND
At Our New Piano Bar
We specialize in
MEXICAN FOOD

EI
Sombrero
5300 E. SECOND ST.
BELMONT SHORE

DANCING
TONIGHT
SONNY ANDERSON
And His Aristocrats
Dancing Nightly Except Monday
Any Size Parties
JARRETT'S
4401 E. Pacific Coast Highway (on Traffic Circle)

... for the finest food in town .

**TRY BAILEY'S MT. VIEW
RESTAURANT**

3900 ATLANTIC AVE. at ROOSEVELT RD.

SATURDAY OR SUNDAY DINNER
May We Suggest Our:

TURKEY DINNER Served with the finest top quality dressing, potatoes and gravy, tossed green salad and buttered bun. **\$1.00**

Sol. & Sun.
Only For only _____

SPECIAL HOT LUNCHES EVERY DAY
Booth Service Homemade Chili

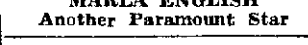
NOW! You finally can afford to take the family out to dinner with these low-low prices being offered by BAILEY'S

Mt. View Best Quality Ice Cream	2½ Cans.—Now Only \$3.99
--	---------------------------------

**SERVING BREAKFAST—LUNCH—DINNER
AND WE'RE OPEN DAILY FROM 8 A. M. TO 10:45 P. M.**



Now Showing
★ ★ ★ ★
In Long Beach Theaters



Air Force Base Building Its Own TV Transmitter

The following information on Long Beach theater offerings and the starting times is provided by the movie houses:

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20

ART—'Jamaica Run,' 3:00, 6:05, 9:00;
'Lady in the Iron Mask,' 1:30, 4:35;
RAY—'Redheads from Seattle,' 3:40,
7:10, 10:20; 'Botany Bay,' 2:00, 5:30,
8:40;
LIMMONT—'Flight Nurse,' 1:50, 4:50,
7:50, 10:50; 'Fort Algiers,' 12:40, 3:40,
6:40, 9:40;
LIBERTY—'Fater Pan,' 12:15, 3:50,
7:25, 11:05; 'Without Reservations,'
2:10, 5:45, 9:20.
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN—Cartoon Carnival;
'The Great Party,' 5:30, 9:15; 'Stranger
Was a Gun,' 7:45, 11:19;
CREST—'Flight Nurse,' 12:30, 4:00.

10:35, 10:55; "Fort Algiers," 2:30, 3:30, 9:15.
 ERELL—"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," 1:45, 4:40, 7:35, 10:30; "Half a Hero," 12:35, 3:25, 6:25, 9:25.
 EOTIN—"Now! The Nurse," 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:45; "Fort Algiers," 12:30, 3:30.
 IMPERIAL—"Flight to Tangiers," 1:50, 4:50, 7:55, 10:55; "Donovan's Brain," 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.
 LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN—"War of the Worlds," 5:30, 9:20; "Donovan's Brain," 7:51, 11:21.
 RUC—"Diamond Queen," 1:55, 4:40, 7:20, 10:10; "El Alamein," 12:45, 3:30, 6:10, 9:00.
 STATE—"Thunder Over the Plains," 1:40, 4:40, 7:35, 10:30; "Prisoners of the Casbah," 12:25, 3:20, 6:10, 9:15.
 TOWNE—"Thunder Over the Plains," 1:40, 4:40, 7:35, 10:30; "Prisoners of the Casbah," 12:25, 3:20, 6:10, 9:15.
 WEST COAST—"The Robe," 11:45 a. m., 5:20, 9:00, 7:30, 10:00.

Cash Grows on Trees
WASHINGTON — (A.P.) The Forest Service estimated Saturday that Americans will spend some \$100,000,000 during the holiday season for 30,000,000 Christmas trees.

OPEN ALL NIGHT
127 West Ocean
Phone 65-3143
FREE PARKING

"RAIDERS OF THE 7 SEAS"
Broderick CRAWFORD—Barry SULLIVAN
'BADMEN OF TOMBSTONE'
Lex BARKER—Vanessa BROWN
"Tarzan and the Slave Girl"

STRAND
 CROWN SEATY PHONE SEATY
ALL PLUS
SEATS 29¢ TAX
 KIDS UNDER 12—9¢
 CONSECUTIVE 1 TO 12 P. M.
 Color by Technicolor
 Rhonda FLEMING—Gene BARRY
 'These Redheads From Seattle'
 Glenn FORD—Gloria GRAHAM
"THE BIG HEAT"
 Watch for Our Xmas Program

ART 1st and 6th Aves.
9-1036
 Now! Doors Open 7:15 P. M.
 ADULTS 33¢—KIDS 12¢ Plus Tax
 Ray MILLAND—Arlene DAHL
"JAMAICA RUN"
 IN COLOR
 Louis HAYWARD—Patricia MEDINA
'LADY IN THE IRON MASK'
 IN NATURAL COLOR

PACIFIC CAFETERIA
214 EAST BROADWAY
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
11 A. M. TO 11:20 P. M.

OPEN SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS

FEATURING COMPLETE DINNERS
Including Entree—2 Vegetables—Bread—Butter—Coffee

ROAST BEEF	\$1.00	BAKED HAM	\$1.00
ROAST TURKEY	\$1.25	BAKED HALIBUT	85c
ROAST LEG OF LAMB	\$1.20	FRIED CHICKEN	\$1.15

Jeuneville, Miss.

"Only the Best is Ever Served"

We Thank . . .

Everyone who visited us at our Grand Opening last week. If you did not receive an invitation, please accept this as a request to see our new Copra Room soon.

Art Morgan

and
Claude Bowling's

Copple
HOTEL



● Luncheons ● Dinners
● Cocktails

Mark McIntyre at the Steinway
Broadway at Alamitos

Ted ConRoy and Harold Berry, owners of the Long Beach Arthur Murray Studio placed first and second, respectively, in the American contest in which 500 teachers of the 350 Arthur Murray dance studios had participated.

Two Long Beach dance teachers took top honors in the national competition last week in New York.

James E. McCormick, owner of the local studio, and ConRoy also attended the presentation.

Winners of the finals in which 35 contestants participated were Hotel Roosevelt, New York, were announced by Kathryn Murray and awards were made by Arthur Murray at the presentation.

EUGENE LaBARRE, Conductor
 CHARLES J. PAYNE, Asst.
 Beginning Tues., Dec. 22
 WEDNESDAY, 2 p. m. No Soloists
 7:30 p. m. Soloists, Forest
 Ray, cornet.
 WEDNESDAY, 2 p. m. Soloists
 Forest L. Ray, cornet.
 7:30 p. m. Soloist, Garrett
 DeKay, euphonium.
 CHRISTMAS GREETINGS from
 Eugene LaBarre and members
 of the Municipal Band.
 SATURDAY, 2 p. m. Soloists
 Messrs. Barrie and Iannucci
 flute duet.
 Ball Saturday night in the Roosters
 Club.
 ConRay and Bergh previous
 and went district and region
 contests at Los Angeles and San
 Francisco.

NOW ★ OPENS NOON

*First Time of
Popular Prices*

THE GREAT ADVENTURE OF ALL TIME!

Walt Disney's

PETER PAN

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

With **BOBBY DRISCOLL**
as the Voice of Peter Pan

Overnight
Box Office
Production

**Also Walt Disney's True-Life
Technicolor Adventure
"MAMMALS AGAINST IT"**

WALT DISNEY PRESENTS

CLAUDETTE COLBERT
JOHN WAYNE
in **MURPHY LLOYD'S PRODUCTION of**
WITHOUT RESERVATIONS
With **WILLIAM HOPKINS** - **JOHN HODGINS** - **AND OTHERS**

BEAR COUNTRY

NOW ★ OPENS NOON

2 ALL-COLOR and ACTION THRILLS!

STATE-7-2721
OCEAN AT PINE

TOWNE-2-1221
ATLANTIC at SAN ANTONIO

RANDOLPH SCOTT

THUNDER OVER THE PLAINS

LEX BARKER • PHYLLIS KIRK

WARNER

WARNER COLOR

PRISONERS OF THE CASBAH

starring GLORIA GRAHAM • CÉSAR ROMERO • TURHAN BE

A COLUMBIA PICTURE color by TECHNICOLOR

NOW ★ OPENS NOON
RIVOLI • 63207
 AMERICAN NEAR 5TH

FERNANDO LAMAS ★ ARLENE DAHL
 "GILBERT ROLAND—COLOR"
"DIAMOND QUEEN"
 SCOTT BRADY—RITA MORENO
"EL ALAMEIN"

NOW ★ OPENS 12:30
EBELL • 354891
 THIRD AT CERRITOS

MARILYN MONROE ★ JANE RUSSELL
 "GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES" Technicolor
 RED SKELTON
"HALF A HERO"

Pacific DRIVE-IN THEATRES
COME AS YOU ARE
IN THE FAMILY CAR

Lakewood CARSON AT
OVERLY
Ph. L.B. 49981
& L.B. 904943

Circle HWY. 101 AT
TRAFFIC CIRCLE
Ph. L. B. 93322
& L. B. 99513

**EARLY BIRD MATINEES — SHOWS AT 5:30
GET HERE EARLY — HOME EARLY
CARTOON CARNIVAL 1ST SHOW ONLY**

**HELD OVER
Special Road Show
Engagement**

**WAR
OF THE
WORLDS**
(Technicolor)

**and LEW AYRES
"DANCING LADIES"**

**THE SCOTT
STRANGER
WORE A GUN**
Clair Trevor
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Technicolor

**and ROCK HUDSON
"GUN FUD"**

THE FABULOUS
Page Cavanaugh Trio
IN PERSON
JOE GRAYDON'S SUPPER CLUB
Prime Rib Dinners — All You Can Eat — \$2.25
2509 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. — Phone 90-1180

**BEST WISHES
FOR A
HAPPY HOLIDAY
SEASON**

Hoefly's
Restaurants

OPEN DAILY UNTIL CHRISTMAS
CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

BELMONT SHORE
4911 EAST SECOND ST.

LAKEWOOD
4200 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

Merry Christmas!

So that our employees may spend the evening with their families, we will be

CLOSED CHRISTMAS EVE

Open Christmas Day 3 pm to 10 pm

In addition to our regular menu we will feature a

Special Holiday Turkey Dinner \$3.00.

THE Circus
8 P.M.
1140 BROADWAY AVENUE
TELEPHONE HARBOUR 1773

THE Hurley Bell
135 COAST HIGHWAY
CORONA DEL MAR
TELEPHONE HARBOUR 1773

Obituaries

CARTWRIGHT — Herbert S. chapel and mass will be at 9:30 Cartwright, 58, of 204 Belmont Ave., died Friday in San Diego. He was a native of Nashville, Tenn., and had resided here 26 years. He was a contract engineer with National Steel & Shipbuilding Co., San Diego. The deceased served in both world wars and retired from the Navy after 33 years' service in 1946. Surviving are his wife, Ellen; three sons, William J., Herbert S. Jr. and Albert H., all of Long Beach; a daughter, Kathleen, of Long Beach; a brother, Walter Cartwright; two sisters, Mrs. Werner Bartel of Lakewood and Mrs. James Boyer. Service will be at 11 a. m. Tuesday in Mottell's chapel, with interment in All Souls Cemetery.

FRYE — Earl E. Fye, 66, of 1519 E. 10th St. died Friday in a local hospital. He was a painter and a member of Colonial Tabernacle, Pittsburg Lodge, 187, F&AM, Pittsburg, Kan.; El Bekal Temple, AAOXMS, and a life member of the Scottish Rite at Des Moines, Iowa. Surviving are his wife, Bertha; a son, Jack T.; two sisters, Mrs. Goldie Plummer and Mrs. Ruby Foster, all of Long Beach. Service will be at 12 noon Monday in Mottell's chapel, with the Masons in charge. Interment will be in Sunnyside Cemetery.

FITZGERALD — Wayne Fitzgerald, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fitzgerald, 5333 Spring St., died Friday in a local hospital. Service will be at 3 p. m. Monday in Mottell's chapel. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

THORNBURGH — Frank Thornburgh, 90, of 1534 Elm Ave., died Saturday at home. He was a native of Pleasantville, Iowa, and came to Long Beach from Powell, Wyo., 33 years ago. Surviving are two sons, Rex of Long Beach and Arthur of Powell, Iowa; a daughter, Mrs. Wilma Taylor of Twenty-Nine Palms; a brother, Walter Thornburgh of Pleasantville, Iowa, and three grandchildren. Service will be at 3 p. m. Wednesday in Mottell's chapel. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

HOLDERNESS (Westminster) — Mrs. Ruby S. Holderness, 54, of 13661 Milton Ave., died Thursday in her home. She was a native of Aurelia, Iowa, and had lived in Westminster three years. Surviving are the husband, John A.; four sons, Paul, Ray, Doyle and John; one daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Rogers; four sisters, Mrs. Inez Larson, Mrs. Audys Davis, Mrs. Owen Teerink and Olive Parker; three brothers, Clifford, Oren and Donald Coombs, and four grandchildren. Service will be at 2 p. m. Monday in Honold Bros. chapel, with Rev. T. E. Davis officiating. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

COTTA (Costa Mesa) — Frank Nunes Cotta, 24, of 191 Rochester St., died Saturday in a Spadra hospital. He was born in Stratford, Calif. Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cotta; a sister, Mary Theresa, and a brother, Manuel, all of Costa Mesa; and two other brothers, John of Cypress and Joe USAF. Rosary will be at 8:30 p. m. Monday in the Bellflower Gaillagher & DeYoung

BANDIT FINDS YULE SPIRIT AIN'T BOTTLED

HOUSTON, Texas — (U.P.) Police held for investigation Saturday a man who was so moved by a service station attendant's sermon that he broke a bottle of whisky he carried and abandoned his plan to rob the attendant.

The attendant, Willie Hargrave, 19, is a conscientious Baptist. He said the man, 34, came into the station Friday night and began a conversation.

Hargrave noticed the bottle of whisky and began preaching to the man on the evils of alcohol. His sermon moved the man so much that he went outside and broke the whisky bottle on the sidewalk. Then the man came back in and knelt with Hargrave in prayer.

"I came in to hold you up but now I can't do it," the man, now crying, told Hargrave. "This is the finest Christmas present I ever got."

Hargrave called his employer, who called police. The man said he decided to commit a robbery because his wife had spent all their money buying Christmas presents.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

(Compiled by The Marine Exchange)

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT 4:00 P. M. SATURDAY

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail
Amphitrite	229	Laurel	Dec. 18—Tokonama
Cynthia Olson	224	Oliver J. Olson	Dec. 21—Sandon
Chocoma	LB-29	Waterman	Dec. 22—San Fran.
Castville	LB-69	Klavens	Dec. 26—San Fran.
Dina	190	Royal Mail	Dec. 26—San Fran.
Fishing Boat	LB-1	Laurel	Dec. 24—Babos
Hoggs Silver Spray	181	Java Pac. & Hough	Dec. 27—San Fran.
Seattle	178	Arrow	Dec. 29—San Fran.
Horace Luckenbach	224-B	Laurel	Dec. 21—San Fran.
Hawkins Pilot	188	Matson	Dec. 24—Honolulu
Japan Transport	172	Pac. Transport	Dec. 30—San Fran.
Illinois	172	Texaco	Dec. 26—Seattle
Ottawa	172	Texaco	Dec. 26—Tokonama
President Buchanan	156	American Pres.	Dec. 21—San Fran.
Portland	98	Johnson	Dec. 19—San Fran.
Peach Tree State	LB-13	States Marine	Dec. 20—Newport, Ore.
Pepper	179	Pope & Talbot	Dec. 20—San Fran.
P. & T. Voyager	146	Pope & Talbot	Dec. 20—San Fran.
Philippe Bear	LB-6	Pac. War East	Dec. 20—San Fran.
Union Sulphur	LB-10	States Marine	Dec. 20—San Fran.
Ventura	195	Oceanic	Dec. 22—San Fran.

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE SATURDAY

Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Agios Nicolaos	101	Vancouver	N. C. Radipeteras	Dec. 21
Goos Bay	200	Coos Bay	Irwin Lyons Lbr. Co.	Dec. 21
Hawthorne Peckar	180	Honolulu	Matson, Nav. Co.	Dec. 21
Kiyokawa Maru	LB-5	San Fran.	K. Line	Dec. 22

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE TODAY

Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Bulkstar	173	Sidon	Java Pac. & Hough	Dec. 21
Blithon	180	Manila	Texaco	Dec. 21
Chulu	165	San Fran.	French Line	Dec. 22
Colima	239	Portland	General	Dec. 22
Elizabeth Sakka	LB-1	Portland	Knutson	Dec. 21
Elmer	181	San Fran.	K. Line	Dec. 21
Kozukawa Maru	LB-5	Guaymas	Owens Park Lbr.	Dec. 21
Lempe	150	Port San Luis	Union Oil	Dec. 21
Michael G. Acc.	Norfolk	Orion Shipping & Trading		Dec. 20
President Cleveland	154	San Fran.	American Pres.	Dec. 21
Stranger	201	San Fran.	Transworld Marine	Dec. 20
San Francisco	San Fran.	San Francisco	Western Lines	Dec. 20
San Francisco	San Fran.	San Francisco	N. J. Palera	Dec. 21
Washington	230-B	Guatemala	General	Dec. 22

HUNTER PAID DEER FOR BUCK

Children Cry, Accuse Him of Killing Santa's Prancer

CLEVELAND — (U.P.) The sobbing small fry in his neighborhood taught Francis N. Hartjen Saturday that the week before Christmas is no time to put an eight-point buck deer on display. Hartjen, 51 and a veteran of many deer-hunting seasons, said he bagged the buck in Trumbull County on the opening day of Ohio's deer season.

2801 Veterans Due
SAN FRANCISCO — (U.P.) The USNS General R. L. Howze will arrive here at 8 a. m. Dec. 22 with 2801 servicemen from Korea.

Give a Camera for Christmas

Hartjen decided to "give the kids a chance to see the deer." But instead of admiring the successful hunter, the children turned on him accusingly, demanding to know whether it was Dancer, or Prancer, or Donner or Blitzen? Which of Santa's reindeer had he slain?

The cry went around the East Cleveland neighborhood. The

PROSTATE
Do you have backache? Pains in legs, groin or back of head? Are you nervous, irritable and cranky? Growing old before your time? Blipping? Have to get up at night?

IT'S YOUR PROSTATE
Our method—exclusively our own—gives immediate results. No pain—No surgery—No surgery—No injections.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C.13

crowd of waiting tots grew. Some of them pretty peeved," Hartjen told everyone, that is, except the four and five-year-olds to whom it mattered most and who hung it on the deer. It told every-

GEM JEWELERS

Christmas GIFT SPECIAL

The gift he'll enjoy the whole year long

Sunbeam Shavemaster

\$27.50

NOTHING DOWN ONLY \$1 WK.

The guaranteed-to-please gift. If he isn't satisfied after a 14-day test, return it!

GEM JEWELERS

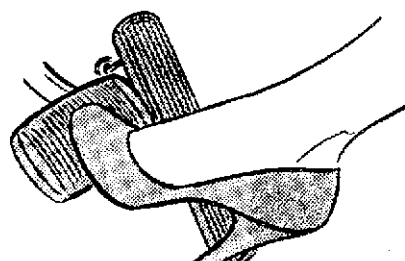
440 PINE

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 9

New 1954 Chevrolet

First and only low-priced car to bring you all these new features and advantages!

New!

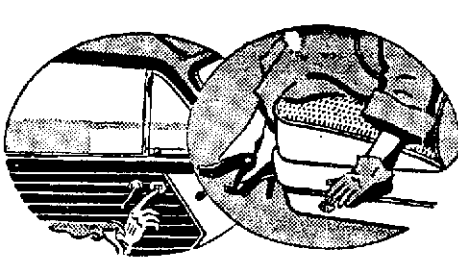


POWER BRAKES

First in the Low-Price Field!

Count on Chevrolet to bring you the newest features first! With Chevrolet Power Brakes, you simply swing your toe from accelerator to brake pedal for a smooth, wonderfully easy stop. Optional at extra cost on Powerglide models.

New!

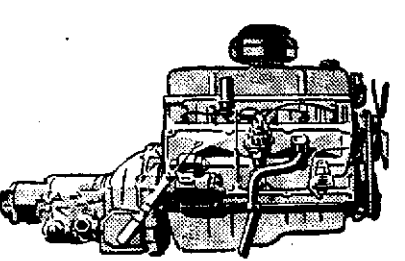


AUTOMATIC WINDOW AND SEAT CONTROLS

More Chevrolet "Firsts!"

Just touch a button to raise or lower front windows. Another conveniently placed control moves the front seat up and forward or down and back. First in the low-price field—optional on Bel Air and "Two-Ten" models at extra cost.

New!

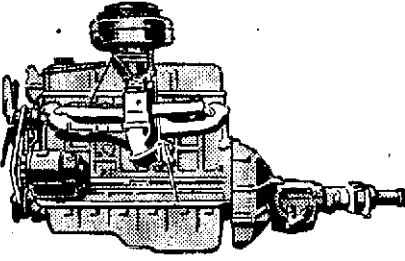


NEW POWER IN "BLUE-FLAME 125" ENGINE

Most Powerful in its Field!

Here is the most powerful Chevrolet passenger car engine ever built! And it's amazingly economical. New hi-lift cams for better engine "breathing" bring greater power, finer performance and important gas savings! It's part of the Powerglide power team, optional at extra cost.

New!

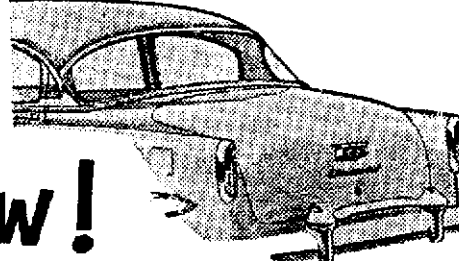


NEW POWER IN "BLUE-FLAME 115" ENGINE

Out-Powers All Other Low-Priced Cars!

There's new, high-compression power in Chevrolet gearshift models, too! The advanced, more powerful "Blue-Flame 115" engine also gives you finer performance and smoother, quieter operation with money-saving gas mileage!

New!

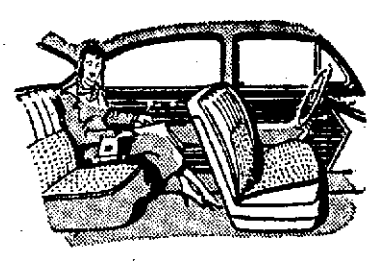


NEW STYLING IN BODY BY FISHER

Another Chevrolet Exclusive!

Distinctive new front- and rear-end styling. All around the car, and from every angle, you see new beauty in the only Fisher Body in Chevrolet's field.

New!



FINEST, MOST COLORFUL INTERIORS

In the Low-Price Field!

Here are the most comfortable and luxurious interiors on any low-priced car! Fine new fabrics with even more generous use of beautiful, durable vinyl trim. New interior color harmonies, keyed to brilliant new exterior colors, are even more attractive.

New!

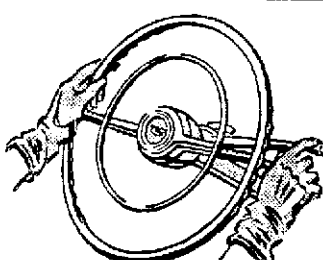


LOWER PRICED POWER STEERING

Another Chevrolet "First!"

First in its field with Power Steering, Chevrolet now reduces the price! And Chevrolet Power Steering offers you wonderful new ease and safety in driving. Optional at extra cost on all models.

New!



CHEVROLET'S EXCLUSIVE POWERGLIDE

Now for All Models!

Now you can have Chevrolet's famous Powerglide on any model. It's the smooth, economical automatic transmission that accelerates positively without jerks or jars. Teamed with the "Blue-Flame 125" engine, it's optional at extra cost.



More things more people want, that's why
MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS
than any other car!

BEACH CITY CHEVROLET, INC.
3001 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy. (Near Redondo Ave.) 90-7421
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

CORMIER CHEVROLET CO.
601 American Avenue—Phone 6-5291
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

HARBOR CHEVROLET, INC.
401 E. Anaheim — 6-3293
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

PARKWOOD CHEVROLET
BELLFLOWER BLVD.
or SOUTH

Mottell's Mortuary

Established Nearly 50 Years

"More for Less and More Graciously"

Without Obligation

We invite you to investigate Mottell's budget plans and costs. Mottell's serves more families because of most reasonable prices, unsurpassed facilities and services.

VISIT

MOTTELL'S Flower Shop

848 Green Street Given on Flower Purchase

Drive-In—Ample Parking Located on Mortuary Ground

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
11-12-1935
FINAL CHRISTMAS

SPECIAL SALE!

SAVE \$20

By Trading in Your Old Watch Regardless of Age or Condition
ON A BEAUTIFUL NEW MAN'S OR WOMAN'S BENRUS WATCH

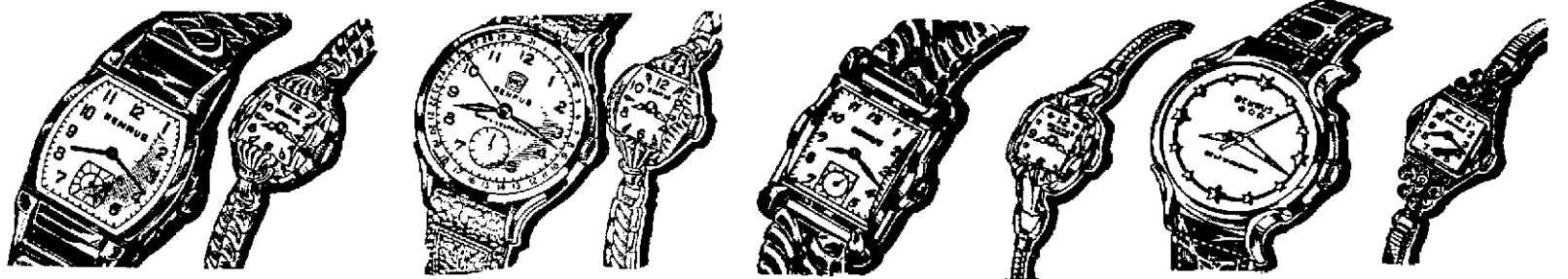
NOT

1

LAST MINUTE
SHOPPING
SPECIALS



NOW



Watches of guaranteed accuracy... to give you many years of unfailing service. Come see the beauty and quality at a price that's hard to beat. At American Jewelers you get your choice of these 4 fine watches for only

\$39.75

Handsome dress watch with the Benrus guaranteed accurate movement. 17 jewels. \$59.50

Intricately carved ribbon ends mark this lady's Benrus. Accurate movement. \$67.50

Man's self-winding Benrus "Farquhar." A magnificent watch. Star markers. \$71.50

Exquisitely designed Benrus for women with diamond studded ends. \$71.50

FULL TRADE-IN
ON THESE
WATCHES

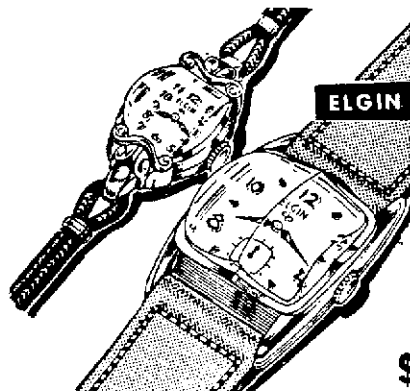


GRUEN

NO
MONEY
DOWN

\$29.75

\$1.00 Per Week



ELGIN

NO
MONEY
DOWN

\$33.75

\$1.00 Per Week



BULOVA

NO
MONEY
DOWN

\$35.75

\$1.00 PER WEEK

64-PIECE TWIN DIESEL Electric TRAIN SET

YOU GET A PAIR OF TWIN DIESEL LOCOMOTIVES, COAL & FREIGHT CARS and CABOOSE *plus* HEAVY TRANSFORMER, 6 TELEGRAPH POLES, 12 TRACKS, LOCK-ON & 39-PC. STATION SET OF COLORFUL LITHO BOARD

14.95
FOR ALL 64 PIECES

ONLY 50¢ WEEKLY

BRONZE BEARINGS ASSURE YEARS OF SERVICE

BRIGHT HEADLIGHT

5000

HEAVY STEEL CARS

WITH REMOTE CONTROL 30-WATT TRANSFORMER
Permits Additional Cars To Be Added

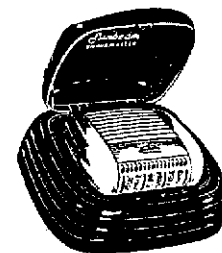
STARTS, STOPS, REVERSES CARS, AND VARIES SPEED

For his birthday, or Christmas, or any other gift-giving event, nothing will please your little boy more than this wonderful, streamlined TWIN DIESEL Electric Train Set. Big, true-to-life steel cars, plus transformer, tracks, telegraph poles, station, bridge... and over 3 dozen exciting railroad yard accessories... 64-PIECES in all, now amazingly priced!

NO MONEY
DOWN!

PAY NEXT
★ YEAR ★

SAVE \$7.50 on a NEW SHAVER
UP TO



Your Old Razor Is Worth \$7.50

In Trade on Many New Electric Shavers

We Sell
SUNBEAM,
SCHICK and
REMINGTON

PAY NEXT
YEAR
FOR YOUR
CHRISTMAS
GIFTS

NO CHARGE
FOR CREDIT



1847 ROGERS BROS.

\$56.50

Tarnish-proof Chest Included at No Extra Cost!

SERVICE
FOR 8...
gorgeous
guaranteed
SILVERPLATE

COMMUNITY
\$59.75

EASY TERMS SAME AS CASH!

AMERICAN
JEWELRY COMPANY

35 PINE AVE.

We Pay Your Parking Anywhere

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

Closing Time for Sunday Classified Advertising 2:00 P. M. Saturday

Unfurnished Houses 110

★ \$79.50 PER MO. ★
New 3-Bedroom Homes
With central air conditioning.
Excellent floor plan.
Plenty of closet space.
Attached carport.
Large fenced yard.
Immediate possession.
Call for details.
★ **Victoria Park** ★
On Avon Blvd. to 160th St.
Office open 11 a. m. to 7 p. m.
★ **NEW 3-BEDROOM HOMES** ★
16231 Hurstaker, Paramount.
Kental Agencies 113

Independent-
Press-Telegram
Rental Ad Code
Protects Readers

Rental-seeking readers of Independent-Press-Telegram Classified Ads are requested to pay attention to the following: This is not a newspaper but a classified advertising medium. It is not obtained for their readers are urged to pay attention to the Independent-Press-Telegram - Phone 4-1071, Extension 17.

RENTAL AGENCY

OWNERS-WE NEED HOUSES
4-1071, Extension 17.
N.E. B. RENTALS, Long Beach 114
OFFICE & DESK SPACE 114
COMMERCIAL-Industrial medical units,
offices, etc. in new building.
Call for details.
★ **OFFICE & DESK SPACE** ★
4-1071, Extension 17.

Property-For Rent 115

(BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL)
2500 So. Pacific, ideal for
business, 2-1/2 acres, 1000 sq. ft.
Call for details.
★ **PROPERTY-For Rent** ★
4-1071, Extension 17.

REX L. HODGES CO.

8701 BLDG. APPROX. 1000 sq. ft.
Call for details.
★ **REX L. HODGES CO.** ★
4-1071, Extension 17.

MOVING AND STORAGE 116

Moving, General Hauling
No. 1000, 1000 sq. ft.
Call for details.
★ **MOVING AND STORAGE** ★
4-1071, Extension 17.

Beach, Mtn., Desert 118

Beach, Mtn., Desert
Call for details.
★ **Beach, Mtn., Desert** ★
4-1071, Extension 17.

Wanted to Rent 122

YOUR HOME
We Will Manage & Rent
Take Complete Charge
We Do Not Charge Owners
For Renting Their Homes
★ **YOUR HOME** ★
4-1071, Extension 17.

Business Opp. 126

WE HAVE developed a new
technique in food merchandising
that is selling more food than
any other system has. We are
looking for a few more homes.
Everywhere this system has been
introduced, it has been a success.
We are now available to sell
every residential area in Southern
California as rapidly as possible.
Our expansion program calls
for the hiring of certain experienced salesmen who will sell this
themselves into the company by
investing about \$1000. No salary
investment without services considered,
but of secondary importance.

For the right man, this is truly
the opportunity of a lifetime.
Please give brief resume of business
background and include
phone with address. Write Ind.
P-T, L-2058.

BEAUTY SALON E 7th St. location.
Excellent equipment. Nice business.
Rent \$150. Lease \$1500.
GROCERY, BEER, WINE, Fine
small store. Good fixtures. Rent
\$100. Sales \$200 daily. A money-
maker. \$4000 plus \$2000.

CAFE with beer. Nice, small
place. Rent \$30. Sales approx.
\$50 daily. GK for man and wife.
\$1500.

DRY CLEANING Small shop.
Good equipment. Rent \$150. Sales
approx. \$400 monthly. Price
\$1500.

SANDISON'S

302 P. 3rd. Phone 4-1214
If no answer, phone 5-1111

COCKTAIL BAR
Same owner over 10 yrs. Rent
\$150. Sales approx. \$1000 monthly.
Call for details.

LIQUOR STORE
\$350,000 last 11 mo. Rent \$50.
\$500.

RETAIL BUSINESS
New \$500 to \$1000 every mo. Franchised by a well known company.
Necessary. Closed area. \$2500 +
inventory. Books approx. \$1000.
Call for details.

ASSOCIATE

Active or not, full or part time.
Our product is excellent.
Our profit is terrific. \$5000
monthly. No experience necessary.
Secure. Corporation should not
be in a bad position. Profit from
\$1000 to \$1000. Call for details.
Info. Kimberly 2-0238, 10 to 4.
Info. 10 to 4.

STROUT CATALOG, Free

StROUT CATALOG, Free
StROUT CATALOG, Free
Call for details.
★ **STROUT CATALOG** ★
4-1071, Extension 17.

NEIGHBORHOOD CAFE

Neighborhood CAFE
Call for details.
★ **NEIGHBORHOOD CAFE** ★
4-1071, Extension 17.

HUNTER 4-7990, area 4-3748

AUTO ACCESSORIES
Here is a real buy at inventory
only. Doing large volume of business.
Call for details.

A. A. REALTY

A. A. REALTY
Call for details.
★ **A. A. REALTY** ★
4-1071, Extension 17.

Food Distributor 126

Food Distributor
New !!!
Requires few hours to handle,
calls, evenings or week ends,
supplying.

World's Most Famous Nuts

World's Most Famous Nuts
Call for details.
★ **World's Most Famous Nuts** ★
4-1071, Extension 17.

CERTIFIED BUSINESS

CERTIFIED BUSINESS
Call for details.
★ **CERTIFIED BUSINESS** ★
4-1071, Extension 17.

HENRY D. LEVITT

HENRY D. LEVITT
Call for details.
★ **HENRY D. LEVITT** ★
4-1071, Extension 17.

GROC. & MARKET

GROC. & MARKET
Call for details.
★ **GROC. & MARKET** ★
4-1071, Extension 17.

COCKTAIL LICENSE

COCKTAIL LICENSE
Call for details.
★ **COCKTAIL LICENSE** ★
4-1071, Extension 17.

WELLER 423 E. Ocean 45-4858

WELLER 423 E. Ocean 45-4858
Call for details.
★ **WELLER 423 E. Ocean 45-4858** ★
4-1071, Extension 17.

DRIVE-IN BURGER

DRIVE-IN BURGER
Call for details.
★ **DRIVE-IN BURGER** ★
4-1071, Extension 17.

Real Estate Exch. 129

CALL US FOR TRADES
Wright dist. 1-1/2 bdrm. 10
1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath.
Call for details.

10 unit and stucco home, L. B.

10 unit and stucco home, L. B.
Call for details.
★ **10 unit and stucco home, L. B.** ★
4-1071, Extension 17.

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In All Christian Countries the Spirit of Santa Fills Hearts With Joy

Yuletide Customs Ages Old

By MARY LOU ZEHMS
Press-Telegram Women's Editor

Mothers in all the Christian world are in a frenzy of preparation for the Christmas season—there is last minute shopping to complete, final decorations for the home and almost taking priority on their list of "things to do" are the cookies, plum puddings, candied apples and other delicacies to be baked that will tempt the taste buds of the kiddies in the family.

All of the customs we now observe at the holiday season have been handed down from generation to generation since the birthday of Jesus; each country placing a slightly different interpretation to the observance of Christmas. It was in the fourth century that December 25 was named by church authorities as the date of the Nativity, although the exact date of the birth of Christ has never been known. No one knows exactly why December 25 was chosen but it may be because it fell within the time of the big winter festivals and feasts not only of Rome but of the pagans to the north.

Let us look around and see what customs other countries observe. In England the celebration is much like ours. Christmas Eve the tree is decorated and the stockings are hung by the fireplace in anticipation of Santa Claus and in the evening groups gather to sing carols. On Christmas Day there are gifts, attendance at church and a tremendous noon dinner with roast beef, goose and plum pudding. (The turkey on our menu comes from the Pilgrims' first Christmas in New England.)

Perhaps the most loved English custom is the burning of the Yule log which is a huge block of wood that completely fills the fireplace. The custom has come to us from pagan times when the druids kept sacred fires burning.

To the south of us, Mexican children celebrate at Epiphany (January 6) when the night before they place their shoes in the window and the next morning find them brimful of presents from the Magi on their way to see the Christ Child.

Possibly their most exciting custom is the breaking of the pinata, a gaily decorated bowl filled with little toys and candies and hung up above the heads of the children. They are blindfolded and given a stick and each must try to break the pinata; when one does, all run to gather up gifts.

Also on the Eve of Epiphany, Italian children hang up their stockings during the night and a little old lady "Befana," is believed to come and leave presents for the good children, but only charcoal ashes and birch rods in those of the bad.

Traveling north to the Scandinavian countries, the Swedish children have their presents, tree and big dinner on Christmas Eve. Mysterious donors leave exciting gifts at the front doors too but run away before the children find out who they are. In Norway the kiddies find their gifts hidden in different parts of the house. They do not forget the birds, either, and place sheaves of grain on top of their houses or hang them on poles in the yard.

Church services characterize Christmas for families in Holland and Belgium. The day for children is Dec. 6 when St. Nicholas, adorned in beautiful robes, rides through the towns on horseback and asks if the children have been good. If they have, they will find their shoes filled with gifts the following morning.

"Le petit Jesus" leaves packages for the French children at Noel by the fireplace and at the end of the season a special Twelfth Night cake is baked within which has been placed a small gift. The child receiving the token in his or her cake becomes king or queen for the rest of the celebration.

The decorated tree is the great gift of Germany and it is believed that Martin Luther was the first to think of this idea. It has been said he was inspired by watching the sparkling stars against the dark sky one Christmas Eve.

So in America, we have gleaned our traditions of the Yuletide from other Christian countries—the gifts, the tree and the delicacies—all in the memory of the birth of Christ.

Honolulu Bound

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lipe of 5104 Livingston Dr. were hosts Tuesday evening at cocktails in the Towne Club for their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buracker of 1075 E. Ocean Blvd. The Burackers left immediately after the party by plane for Honolulu where they will spend the holidays in the islands and plan to return on the Lurline in January.



SANTA manifests himself in many fabulous ways to kiddies, but today he is intriguing four-month-old Scott Randall Cain, and so far as Scott is concerned, Santa is his newest and most enjoyable toy—especially his silken white beard. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cain of Van Nuys, encountered Santa in the

Lon Peek den last week and spent the afternoon before the fireplace which had been decorated for the holiday season by Wayne Walling of Mottell's Flower Shop. The baby's mother is the former Shirley Reese of Long Beach. Jimmie McGarrigle is jolly Santa.—(Staff photo by H. S. Melvin.)



Mrs. Paul H. Dudley

Pink, Silver Form Decor

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Henry Ridder Tuesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Collins Sr., guests of honor; Dr. and Mrs. Rufus Davis, Messrs. and Mmes. Lester Lawson Sr., Lester Lawson Jr., Samuel Cameron, Lawrence A. Collins Jr. and J. Stowe Carney.

The formal six-course dinner was served from the dining table covered with white linen cloth enhanced by silver threads and the centerpiece was a festive silver tree festooned with lavender orchids. Following dinner, guests ad-

joined to the drawing room where they sipped coffee amid a pink and silver holiday setting. In the picture window facing Virginia Country Club stood a silvered Christmas tree covered with pink baubles. Separate arrangements throughout the home featured pink poinsettias and an-

The Ridders left Friday by plane to spend the holiday in New York and with Mrs. Frederick Murphy of Montclair, N. J. They will return in time to spend New Year's with Long Beach friends.

Mrs. Paul Dudley Installed President of Little Club

Twenty-second anniversary, Christmas party and election of officers for Little Club of Long Beach took place at the home of Mrs. John Craig II, retiring president, at her home 3763 Myrtle Ave. The buffet table held tempting Balinese food amid a decor of white candles, greenery and silver. Mrs. Paul H. Dudley will be the new club president for 1954.

A tradition in the Craig home is her table decorations of Santa in his sleigh being pulled by reindeer. An antique German music box, on which a large tree revolved in the picture window of the living room, played Christmas carols.

During the afternoon, motion pictures taken at the club's summer party were shown.

New officers installed for the coming years were Mrs. Paul H. Dudley, president; Mrs. L. V. Cassaday, vice president; Mrs. John B. Halbert, secretary; Mrs. W. Ormond Merritt, treasurer, and committee chairmen Mrs. Stirling Pillsbury, social; Mrs. George Craig II, ways and means; Mrs. Carleton Wallace and Mrs. Fred Miller, distribution; Mrs. John Buol and Mrs. A. J. Danstrom, production; Mrs. Frances Singleton Able, publicity.

Members voted \$1000 as their Christmas present to the Exceptional Children's Foundation building fund and \$100 to the Cheer Fund.

Inside You'll Find

Society and Clubs—Pages 2-9.
You, Your Family—Pages 10-11.
Angelo Patri—Page 11.
Bridge—Page 11.
Career Women—Page 4.
Chef of the Week—Page 10.
Child Care—Page 11.
Club Circles—Page 4.
Concert Carrousel—Page 6.
Dr. Crane—Page 11.
Molly Mayfield—Page 10.
Why Grow Old—Page 10.
Wild Waves—Page 2.

Compliment Friends in Davis Home

Capturing the spirit of the holiday season at an open house Friday evening were officers and committee chairmen of Kiwanis and their wives when they were guests of the Kiwanis president, G. Thoburn Davis, and Mrs. Davis in their attractive home at 4121 Linden Ave.

Special guests were international trustees Park Arnold and Mrs. Arnold of Glendale; governor of the California, Nevada and Hawaii District, Ernie Chapman and Mrs. Chapman of Fullerton; and lieutenant governor of District No. 13, Dr. Charles Webb, and Mrs. Webb of Maywood.

The buffet table was artistically set with a green cloth designed with gold pine cones and silver snowflakes, with the centerpiece carrying out the same theme in gold and silver cedar branches. As guests arrived, they viewed a tiny white bedecked tree in the entrance hall, complemented with silver, gold and cranberry appointments and as they proceeded into the drawing room they gazed on a more elaborately decorated tree placed in front of the picture window.

Assisting Mrs. Davis at the silver coffee urns the first hour were Mrs. Edward Penning and Mrs. Hal Moore and the second hour, Mrs. F. Karl Grassie and Mrs. Theodore Corcoran. Mrs. J. Everett Hollingsworth also assisted the hostess.



MRS. J. STOWE CARNEY
Named to National Board

New Home Party Scene

Red and white camellias in silver bowls were used as bright accents throughout the rooms of their new home at 1801 Josie Ave., in Los Altos, when Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pelky entertained Saturday night at a housewarming party.

Guests invited were Dr. and Mrs. William Gambill, Messrs. and Mmes. William Cleme, Eugene Driscoll, Richard Driscoll, James Wood, Walter Wohl, John Jark, Donald Bush, William Cameron, Eugene Richards, Stewart Paul, William Hepler, Donald Bush, Mmes. Mary Alice, Roberts, Rudolph Staeps, Jane Brett,

Women

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1953

Holiday Hostesses Spin Party Magic

By BETTY WENTWORTH
Independent Women's Editor

There are large and elegant parties, small and intimate parties, morning, noon and night parties, but whatever the size or the time, they're all gay and festive and trimmed with tinsel and bright colored baubles, indicating that another exciting holiday season is upon us.

Let's start with the Francis Settles' gala wassail party slated for Wednesday to which they've bidden 300 friends. It's to be at the Virginia Country Club from 5 to 8 p. m. and will honor their son and daughter-in-law, Bill and Eleanor Settle, who arrived on Friday from Palo Alto to spend the holidays here. They're accompanied by small daughter, Lynn, 3½, and baby son, Norman, 3 months.

Hosts and hostesses who will assist Ann and Frank are the Sam Magills, Carl Shanks, Jay Reeds, Fred Clarke, Earl Burns Millers, Lester Lawsons and Virginia Mitchell. There's to be a small orchestra for dancing and the whole thing sounds wonderfully festive.

From the Virginia Rd. home of Florence and Sam Magill last Monday night issued the sound of laughter and merriment as they greeted 170 guests at an open house cocktail party and buffet. Their assistants were Kathleen and Bruce Mason, Marian and Robert Rither, Flo and Harry Newton, Helen and Edson Davis, Marian and Warren Ten Eyck, Chlora and Ross Hall, Della and Lester Lawson and Georgienne and John Hunter. Florence combined red carnations with bunches of silvered grapes and cedar bough for her table decor placed on a pale blue tarleton cloth flecked with crystal dots. Their enclosed terrace looked out on a lighted Christmas scene complete with old St. Nick.

Frances and Henry Clock managed to assemble a guest group for dinner on Wednesday that was quite a trick to accomplish, what with all their guests' widespread comings and goings. They lured Dorothy and Manley Natland from Rolling Hills (Manley a bit travel-weary, having just popped in from Arabia). Nina and Nick Trutanic from same area (Nick left the next day for San Francisco), Lois and George Osborn from Sierra Madre (George just back from New York), Lillian and Glenn Thomas and Blanche and John Clock (off to Palm Springs on Thursday for the Ben Hogan testimonial dinner at El Mirador), Avis and "Room" Roemer (Avis is heading the Cheer Fund drive and is THAT busy).

Begin to get the idea? Then there were Dorothy and Eldredge Combs, Jane and Laurence Houts, Grace and Gerald Houts and Georgia and Frende Combs, who also arrived for the delectable sit-down dinner.

Busy host and hostess Tess and Francis Heusel welcomed guests on both Wednesday and Thursday nights for holiday dinner parties in their home. Guests dined by candlelight at a table centered with a miniature white tree and (we like this part) vari-hued sequined snowbirds perched here and there and floating over the table—suspended no doubt by some subtle means which we didn't inquire into.

Guests on Tuesday eve included Drs. and Mmes. Raymond J. Cary, Francis C. Hertzog, Walter D. Gilkey, Frank Stanton; Messrs. and Mmes. Lon E. Feek, Milton Arthur and Earl Burns Miller. Present on Thursday were Drs. and Mmes. Arthur Buell, Siebert Pearson, Hubert Prichard, Houston Fairley, Orville Cole, Messrs. and Mmes. Harold Willhoit and Jack Ivey.

For six years past, Dell (Mrs. Warren J.) Lewis has gathered her friends about her during the holiday season for a Christmas party and it's always a much anticipated event. Last Friday made the seventh year as Dell welcomed 75 guests from 3 to 5 p. m. at her Euclid Ave. home.

Assisting were Dorothy Dell (Mrs. Philip) Brady, Betty (Mrs. James) Munholland, Lue (Mrs. John G.) Munholland of Palm Springs.

Betty Lue Munholland, the hostess' granddaughter, wore a festive green and gold party dress and made a pretty holiday picture as she greeted guests at the door.

Eggnogs, the Lewis' traditional holiday refreshment, were served.

Jean and Ray Harter, assisted by sons Robert and David Mulford, will be hosts at an open house in their home, 4110 Cedar Ave., this afternoon from 2 to 5 p. m.

Mrs. Carney Receives Appointment

An enthusiastic and tireless worker for the Girls Club of Long Beach, Mrs. J. Stowe Carney of 4160 Locust Ave. has just received the signal honor of being named to the national board of the Girls Clubs of America, Inc. Mrs. Carney, founder of the Assistance League of Long Beach and of the Long Beach Girls Club, was one of two named to the board this year, the second member being Martha Rountree of New York, newspaper columnist and director and commentator for the radio and television program "Meet the Press."

Honorary chairman of the organization is Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower with Mrs. Karl Reiche of Bristol, Conn. being the president. There are 15 members on the board, and among the several honorary board members are Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Herbert Hoover, Frances Perkins, J. Edgar Hoover and Mrs. John Henry Hammond of New York.

Mrs. Carney will attend her first meeting with the Girls Club directors in New York on April 1 and thereafter will go to three meetings a year.

The first Girls Club was founded in Springfield, Mass., in 1945 and other units are now scattered throughout the nation.

"The real purpose of a girls' club is to teach the girls to be socially responsible, physically beautiful and spiritually inspiring," states Mrs. Carney. "The clubs are designed to supplement training of church, home and school and encourage the girl to develop her own capacities and provide opportunity for each to develop poise and self-confidence."

The Long Beach club was founded 13 years ago when the City Council donated a building in MacArthur Park in which to begin operations. They now have the use of a building in Truman Boyd Manor with an average of 65 girls junior high school age in attendance per day.

Wild Waves Are Saying

Collegians Head Home for Yuletide

By IOLA MASTERSON

It may not be white—but it's Christmas and a merry one to you all! One of the grandest things that's happening to people all over town is the arrival home (mostly this week end) of their sons and daughters who have been away at college.

Every neighborhood is a-bounce with the return of these most welcome young 'uns—among them Sue Merritt and Denise Parr from Oregon State (they arrived last night), Sara Beth Ashbrook and Judy Mong are back from San Jose State (Judy's having a wonderful open house at Alien Center today, we hear); Anne Traffert and Judy Graye are home for the holidays from Pomona; Carol Beckley and Shelley Heath whizzed in from Arizona; Sally Brown is due in today from Colorado U.

Donna Organ and Joan Hunter from Oregon (with all the gang home from Corvallis and Eugene surely we can expect rain here now!); Charles and Paul Merrill and Kim Munholland of Stanford are back, too! Whew! Scads more bringing fun, confusion and happiness to their families.

Speaking of happiness and children coming home, Sallie and Dr. Milton Van Dyke welcomed "Ike" home yesterday from his studies at the School of Medicine in Cincinnati, where he is a sophomore this year. He'll be here until January 3rd. "Ike" will combine talents with sister and brother-in-law, Sallie and Dick De Golia, to have an open house next Sunday at Sallie and Milton's home, 232 Pomona.

Christmas shopping in the Arab bazaars in French Morocco then a flying trip to Munich (or maybe Madrid) for the Eve of Yuletide—that's what's happening to Charlotte Abrams, daughter of Edna and Bill Abrams, Charlotte, who is teaching at the Naval Air Base at Port Lyautey, French Morocco, this year, writes of the things she is doing and they sound fabulous to us stay-at-home West Coasters. For instance, she and her roommate, Marjory (Chuck) Tyndale (both gals are Gamma Phi Betas from Arizona) had Thanksgiving at Marrakach, beautiful Arabic winter resort city where the camel caravans bring their wares. Christmas shopping was a colorful experience for the gals as they wended their way through the Arab Medina of Fes. (Fes is where the Sultan lives. Ta-da—da—da!)

The Medina, as we understand it, is the Arab section of town with the narrow and winding cobblestone streets and the shops, where perhaps, if you're lucky, you might find Aladdin's lamp! Doesn't sound like they need it. Or a flying carpet, either!

Happy event in any family's life is the arrival of a new baby and it couldn't happen at a nicer time than the Christmas season. It happened to Nance and Bill Winston who said "Hi" to Scott Thomas week ago Friday, Dec. 11, then added "Welcome home" Wednesday, when they brought him from the hospital. Viewing the proceedings with the customary pride

and satisfaction have been grandparents Ann Davies and Gertrude and Will Winston.

Shrieks of pure joy will fill the air Tuesday when the University Club men and their wives play host to their children at a bang-up Christmas party in the clubrooms atop the Lafayette. Fred Wise is chairman and among those serving on his committee are Dorothy, of course, as well as Julia Cheney, Barbara Dean, Kay Morgan, Dixie Millie and Geneva Weiss, to name but a few.

That's not all. Jim Nagle will play a "key" figure in the proceedings and his Santa's Helpers will be Nancy Ott, Freda Frichard and Gladys Littig, with gifts for all the youngsters present.

Not just gifts and food, though! Laura Killingsworth will make the rafters ring with jolly holiday songs. Bob Graham will lead the community sing (there's nothing quite like hearing a lot of little folks give their all on a Christmas carol!). Ruby Brown will play the piano, and there'll even be "Chucko, the Clown" to while away the pleasant hours from 2:30 to 4:30!

Wanda and Ray Berbowen went farther afield than most of us to do their Christmas shopping! They did part of it in Monterey, Carmel and San Francisco, arriving home last Monday with their car loaded with surprise packages! Shopping was only one reason for their trip. The other one was plain, old-fashioned fun!

One of the gayest Open Houses to grace the season to date was Artice and "Nick" Niclaus' party of last Sunday. Well over 100 guests gathered around the wassail bowl, admired the glamorous decorations and tasted of such delicacies on the buffet table as shrimp, lobster, turkey and the like.

A bird's eye view of the people who arrived (naturally, our vantage point was the white birch in their front yard) netted these guests: Mona and Polly Davis, Esther and Cliff Wavell, Billie and Charles Litschke, Lillian and Otto Beck, Margy and Kenny Davis, Dr. Don and Mrs. Truitt, Lucille and Al Hiefield, Evelyn and Jimmy Pine, Juanita and George Lake, Virginia and Louis Williams, Nancy and Jack Racine, Bea and Sanford O'Neill, Glenda and Archie King, Madeleine and Dalton Mobley, the Hal Fishers—about then we flew away. We had other trees to perch in and other doors to watch!

Breathless and smiling, Hattie Pullen and brother, Bob Leebrick Jr., arrived home Monday night to make their parents' home, Irma and Bob Sr.'s, one of the happiest spots in town this holiday! Only "Fly in the ointment"—Maj. Dick Pullen is on Far East duty. Bob is out of the service so his stay here will be permanent (we hope) and Hattie will be around until such time as she can join Dick overseas. Bob was mustered out of khaki up in San Francisco last week, then flew up to Kennewick, Wash., to drive Hattie home.

ADK Chapter for Teachers Has Party

Christmas in music which features the traditional carols of many lands marked a gala yuletide dinner party given for members of Zeta Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa Wednesday evening at the Lillian Ekel Tearoom. Hostesses were Mmes. Ann Buckman, Velma Bertsch; Misses Ruth Bury and Odette Powell. A gift exchange followed the program.

Alpha Delta Kappa, a national honorary teachers' sorority, was issued a charter from the state of Missouri in 1947. There are now 104 chapters in 20 states, with the national offices located in Kansas City, Mo.

Long Beach Zeta Chapter is one of eight installed as charter chapters in California this past summer and autumn. Twenty-three members were initiated into the local chapter at a ceremony at the Lafayette Hotel in September, when Miss Agnes Shipman, national president, was present to take charge.

The national altruistic project is rheumatic fever. The Long Beach group hopes to announce its project in the Long Beach area in the immediate future, and in March members plan to meet in Laguna Beach with the San Diego and Los Angeles chapter chapters.

Newly elected officers are Miss Cecilia M. Decker, president; Mrs. Letah Phillips, vice president; Mrs. Violet Goss, recording secretary; Mrs. Daphne Turk, corresponding secretary; Miss Norma Cantino, treasurer; Mrs. Velma Bertsch, historian; Miss Odette Powell, sergeant at arms, and Miss Lois Coons, chaplain.

To Mexico City

Leaving Tuesday for Mexico City was Miss Diane Gump, daughter of Mrs. Emilie Krick Gump of Long Beach, where she has joined a group of friends and all will spend the holidays in Acapulco.



—Otis Studio

Janet Schinnerer to Wed Lt. Hasemeyer in Summer

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schinnerer of Bellflower, formerly of Long Beach, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Lt. Clyde Hasemeyer, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hasemeyer of Whittier.

Miss Schinnerer attended Long Beach City College and Concordia Teachers College at Seward, Neb., and is now teaching at First Lutheran School in Long Beach.

Lt. Hasemeyer attended Whittier High School and Pasadena City College and is now stationed at Camp LeJeune, N. C. A summer wedding is planned.

Get-Together for Robert Berrymans

A get-together of old school friends is planned for next Sunday in Bixby Park for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berryman of Eagle Point, Ore., and their children, Robert Jr., Connie, Debby and Danny, who will be spending the holidays with Mr. Berryman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Berryman, of 2160 Lime Ave., his brothers,

Dick of Anaheim, Cliff of Lakewood Village, and his sister, Mrs. Carl Evans of Bixby Knolls.

The many friends of the Berrymans, including his Cornus brothers and their families, will gather for a potluck picnic in the park at 2:30 p. m. Both Mr. and Mrs. Berryman were graduated from Polytechnic High School and USC.



GETTING IN the holiday mood are, from left, Gloria Stacy, Virginia Abell, Joan Fisher and Nancy Green, as they model the attractive frocks they will wear to the Long Beach Bachelorettes dance Dec. 26 at Portuguese Bend Club. More than 300 reservations have been made by members of the young social set in the Southland for this annual event. Joan Mitchell is dance chairman, assisted by the president, Nancy Telegdi.—(Staff photo.)

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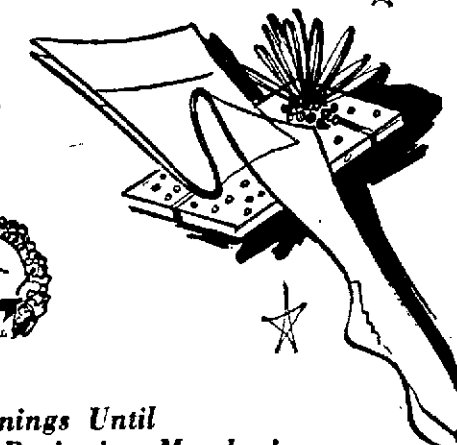
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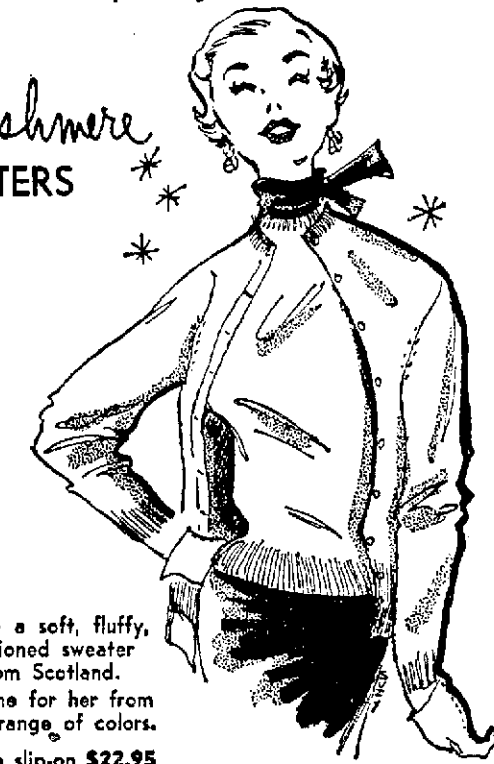


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Mrs. Robert Clinton Hopkins

Study Club Entertained

Christmas party of the Study Club of Long Beach was a happy occasion. Meeting in Municipal Art Center for a coffee hour, members then heard a talk by Mrs. Russell Brougher who presented a comparison of the King James Bible with revised editions. Old Bibles were exhibited and Mrs. Vern Hedden read the Christmas story from a Bible which had been in her family for 150 years.

Mrs. Frank Mead and Mrs. A. L. Murray presided at the coffee urns. Mrs. Bessie Baird was hospitality chairman.

LUBA Club

LUBA Club held its Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. Myranna Coon. The president, Mrs. Cornelia Pollard, led the group in singing Christmas carols, and Mrs. Coon sang two solos. A new member introduced was Mrs. H. R. Coleman. A dessert luncheon was served by Mrs. Coon, assisted by her committee. Mrs. Hattie Ketcherside, Alice Derbyshire, and Mary Ladd. A gift exchange closed the festivities.

Cohostesses for Luncheon

Golden Twenty Club members met at the home of Mrs. Frank Philo, 4010 Pine Ave. for their annual Christmas luncheon. Cohostesses were Mmes. Howard Coy, Stephen Hemmi, and William Snell.

The table was centered with a Christmas scene, including Santa and his reindeer.

Following the exchange of gifts, plans were discussed for a valentine party, Feb. 14 honoring husbands of members.

Attending were Mmes. Gus Lucking, Roger Enders, Kathleen Saunders, William Snell, Carol Scott, Howard Coy, D. A. Gorman, Frank Philo, Charles E. List, S. S. Conklin, Dale Bowen, W. C. Ferguson, Sydney Elliott, Harry Hull, Howard Conrad, D. LeRoy Leatant, L. H. Connors, Stephen Hemmi, and O. K. Hoffman.

Hosts Today

Entertaining for 40 guests at a holiday cocktail party today will be Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Davidson, 3511 Lewis Ave. Hours of the party are 5:30 to 7 p. m. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. Trudy Anderson. Decor will feature driftwood combined with gold ornaments.

On a honeymoon trip to Hawaii are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clinton Hopkins, who exchanged nuptial vows Friday at 8 p. m. at All Saints Episcopal Church.

The former Miss Louise Anne De Freece, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald A. De Freece Sr., 280 St. Joseph Ave., chose for her wedding array a Cahill period gown of white satin, fashioned with a fitted bodice, long tight sleeves and a portrait neckline outlined with lace and seed pearl embroidery.

The very full skirt was appliqued with sprays of pearl embroidered lace and fell into a long train. Holding the bride's fingertip-length veil of illusion was a small crown of pearls. Her flowers were sprays of lilies of the valley and stephanotis marking her prayer book.

Performing the nuptial ceremony was Rev. Harry Leigh-Pink, and bridal attendants were Mrs. Paul Parrish Jr., matron of honor; Miss Dora Lee Call, Miss Charlotte Kermode, Mmes. Robert H. Lintz, Vince Dundee Jr. and Wayne A. Wiggins, bridesmaids.

The attendants were attired in coralberry velveteen with full skirts and fitted bodices. They carried cascade arrangements of white carnations.

Young sister of the bridegroom, Harriet Hopkins, was flower girl and wore white imported organza.

Wayne A. Wiggins served as best man for the bridegroom, who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Hopkins of Sacramento. Ushering were Thomas R. Jordan, Harry Otis Merrill, Calvin P. Schmidt, David Durst and Richard Y. Martz. The reception was at Pacific Coast Club.

After their honeymoon in the Islands, the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach. The new Mrs. Hopkins is a graduate of USC where she was a Pi Beta Phi and president of Mortar Board. The bridegroom is in his senior year at USC where he is president of Theta Chi and a member of Blue Key.



PICTURED in their stateroom aboard the Lurline are Mr. and Mrs. Fabe Blackman of Long Beach as they departed for a three-week sojourn in Hawaii. They visited with Mr. Blackman's sister, Mrs. L. E. Johnson, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Gene Blackman. Their itinerary included all the main points of interest and side trips to the islands of Oahu and Kauai.

Mrs. Royalty Is Hostess

Mrs. Wayne V. Royalty, 1063 Termino Ave., chairman of the creative section of Woman's Music Club, was hostess for the yuletide party. Festivities included a luncheon at noon and informal gift exchange.

Democrat Ladies Announce Party

Annual Christmas party for members and guests of Democratic Women's Study Club is set for 1 p. m. in Linden Hall, with officers of the club as hostesses. There will be an exchange of 50-cent gifts. Mrs. John A. Sullivan, first vice president, who is in charge of the program, is also handling reservations.

At 10 a. m. Mrs. Joseph C. Parker, president of the club will conduct a meeting of the executive board.

Parks' Home Setting for Celebration

A beautiful four-tiered wedding cake was cut by Mr. and Mrs. Sam M. Smith on Wednesday at the reception given by their son-in-law and only daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Ben K. Parks, 528 El Roble, in observance of the Smiths' golden wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were married in Guthrie, Okla., and have made their home in Long Beach at 409 E. Fourth St. for the past six years.

A golden theme was carried out on the refreshment table where a profusion of yellow roses as well as gold service and punch bowl were used. Japanese lanterns and an open fire glowed in the patio where guests strolled during the warm evening.

The 200 guests were also bidden to greet the two new daughters-in-law of the hosts, Mrs. Ben King Parks Jr. (Anna Cecylia of Poland) and Mrs. William S. Parks (Joan Welch) whose weddings took place in September.

Assisting the hosts were Drs. and Mmes. Kirt G. Parks, Calvin Lauer, Alex. Kadvany, Gordon Brown, H. Milton Van Dyke; Judge and Mrs. Fred Miller; Messrs. and Mmes. Russell Mannex, Elmer Decker, D. A. Gorman; Mmes. Walter Joralemon, Charles Holm and Ruth Welch. Miss Jo Ann Parks, daughter of the hosts, and her cousins, Ann Parks and Linda Wood, assisted at the punch bowls.

Eastern Trip for Shingletons

Looking forward to a five-week motor trip beginning the day after Christmas are Mr. and Mrs. James O. Shingleton, 3202 Lemon Ave., and their three children, Judy, David and Guy.

After visiting Mrs. Shingleton's parents in Springfield, Mass., they will spend some time with other relatives and friends in Virginia and North Carolina.

Wednesday Event

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of G.A.R., will meet for sandwich luncheon at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday for a holiday party and gift exchange.

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Dinner Dance of Opti-Mrs. Gala Affair

Gala holiday event for members of Opti-Mrs. Club was the annual formal dinner dance given for their husbands last evening at the Campbell Roof of the Lafayette Hotel. Theme was "Dancing in a Winter Wonderland," which was carried out in a dazzling decor of silver foil streamers, silvered smoke tree boughs, multi-colored baubles, and metallic paper in various hues. Following dinner, the couples danced until midnight to the music of Sammy Stone's orchestra.

In charge of reservations were Mmes. David Bryant and Harvey A. Wilson, while Mmes. Eric E. Bolin and Harry Rose arranged the decorations. About 50 couples were in attendance, including Messrs. and Mmes. Walter Scott, Leo Phelps, and Jim Layman from the Uptown Optimist Club.

League Fetes Mrs. Lyon

Honoring Mrs. A. H. Lyon, president of western district of National Story League, who is also the founder and a past president of the Long Beach Story League, members of the local group shared a Christmas luncheon and program at Mrs. Lyon's home.

Greetings from district officers were read and a special observance was made of the anniversary of the founding of National Story League 50 years ago in Nashville, Tenn. Music was provided by Mmes. Earl Bentley and H. A. Zeldorf, and stories were told by Misses Margaret Greer, Louise Matthews, and Mrs. M. L. Rummor. Mrs. Eleanor Stackhouse of Redondo Beach was welcomed as a new member.

Guests of the club were Mmes. Mary Adams, Helen Burns, Carol Lowman, Meredith Silva, A. T. Field, and from Spokane, Wash., Mrs. Earl Bentley.

Plum Pudding on Yule Menu

Members of WIRE Club were entertained by Phyllis Elmendorf, president, with Gale Scott Reed as cohostess. The committee on distribution of Christmas Cheer reported that checks had been sent to CARE and City of Hope, in addition to Christmas gifts for two needy families.

The usual interchange of business ideas was followed by a social hour, when gifts were exchanged and refreshments served, which included a traditional plum pudding made from a recipe which had come down to Mrs. Elmendorf from English members of her family.

Review Series

As previously announced by Mrs. Louis Rosen, chairman of Book and Play Review Series, there will be no presentation by Rena Craig Waxman during December. The second review will be Jan. 26 at Temple Israel Auditorium.

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GREETING CHI OMEGA alumnae at a tea this afternoon in the home of Miss Coni Chace, 4160 Country Club Dr., will be Mrs. Ivor James Jr., local alumnae president, as she extends the hand of welcome to new alumnae members, from left, Mmes. Abbott B. Kearns, L. F. Perry and Hart Anderson. Alumnae from Long Beach, the harbor area, Fullerton, Santa Ana, Orange and Whittier have been invited to meet new members and Chi Omega's home from college. Mrs. Earl Richardson is in charge of the holiday event from 3 to 5 today which will feature a Christmas theme.—(Staff Photo.)

Among Career Women

Soroptimists Gather for Holiday Luncheon; Hastings Home Scene of Altrusa Fete

By ANNE GILCHRIST

The happy season and occasion were mirrored in the smiling faces of Soroptimists Friday as they celebrated with their annual Christmas party at Friday luncheon held, as always, in the Wilton Hotel. Peggy Schinnerer presided.

Gaily decorated miniature Christmas trees adorned the tables throughout the room, drawing warranted praise for the decorations committee.

The traditional bazaar table, a popular spot, was heaped with attractive gifts made by club members as well as with a large number of five-pound home-made fruit cakes. The members brought their gifts from the table and money thus raised will be used for Soroptimist Christmas assistance to the needy, with a portion of the proceeds also being used for the club's scholarships and other charities.

No reminiscences of this party would be complete without recalling the captivating dance program given by young students of Sally Phelan, whose performance was so well received by all present.

Uppermost in the minds of Altrusans last Monday as they gathered for their first annual Christmas party was making this a merrier Christmas for those less fortunate than themselves this year—and especially making it more gay for hospitalized children.

There was fun, of course, for members, too, in the lovely

home of Wilma Hastings, 3511 E. First, the party setting. Velvet-smooth egg-nogs, hilarious games and good fellowship were fare for the first part of the evening following each member's donation of armloads of gifts for the Children's Orthopedic wards at Seaside and of current magazines for Long Beach General Hospital.

Incidentally, each month from now on Altrusa Club will keep Long Beach General Hospital well supplied with current magazines as one of their year's projects.

A high light of the evening was the presentation to President Susan Whidden of two beautifully handmade gavel—a standard size one made by Vern Hedden and a miniature model made by R. E. Tucker—which will become perpetual symbols of office for each president in turn.

The evening was concluded with the serving of rich plum pudding topped with steaming brandy sauce and coffee.

A benefit Christmas party was the novel and highly satisfactory way in which the season was celebrated by members of the Osteopathic Medical Assistants when they gathered at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Scoulen in Bellflower Saturday, Dec. 19.

Bridge Hostess

Mrs. Francis B. Settle was luncheon and bridge hostess on Wednesday at her home, 4412 California Ave. Guests were Mmes. Virgil Ridgeway, Lorne Middough, Herbert Donovan, Kenneth Jacques, Francis Gentry, J. S. Holton, G. Aubrey Thomas, A. M. Halbert, Fred Tucker, Dwight Sigworth, Wilbur Lee Candy, Louis Hart, W. W. Hoagland of Rolling Hills and Charles D. Wales of Sierra Madre and Miss Edith Holton.

President Carol Mondike and the ways and means committee assisted with arrangements.

Enthusiastic applause greeted the presentation by Corinne Steinberg of a check for \$150 to the fund for the proposed General Osteopathic Hospital. Money was raised through a club-sponsored sale of Christmas cards.

Russell S. Bock, certified public accountant and author of "Guidebook to California Taxes," gave members of the Society of California Accountants a succinct report on "Current Developments in Federal and California Taxes" at the group's last regular dinner meeting, held in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel Wednesday. The group, composed of both men and women members, was allowed a generous question and answer period in which to interrogate their guest, a recognized authority in his field. Bock is state president of the California Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Ruth Christiansen of the Long Beach Public Library staff and a well-known member of the Bertha Walsworth Puppeteers, was with the group last Saturday when they performed for the children patients at Seaside Hospital and for a large group of children gathered at Silverado Park.

Satellite Club

Satellite Club, Palos Verdes Chapter 310, OES, will hold its annual Christmas party and dinner Tuesday noon at Machinist Hall. For reservations phone Mrs. Jennie Hermon, chairman, or Mrs. Margaret Bright.

In Club Circles

Taubman Home to Be Setting for Noel Party of GOP Staff

By RUTH REECE
Press-Telegram Club Editor

Ever since I have been big enough to beat on my high chair with my spoon I have adored Christmas, with all the excitement of preparing for the big day, the gifts to wrap and mark, the turkey to buy, the plum pudding to make. But best of all were the gay parties which always came just before Christmas, when friends seemed closer and dearer and the whole world took on an aura of joyous anticipation.

In Long Beach club circles, Christmas parties have been too numerous to mention. It was gratifying to read that almost without exception members also remembered with gifts and money donations those whose Christmases otherwise would be doleful indeed.

While most of these pre-Christmas events were arranged well ahead of the Christmas rush, there remains one in particular which promises to be of unusual color and gaiety, with the beautiful new home of Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr., 1429 La Perla, in Park Estates, as the spacious setting.

"A Christmas Courtesy" is the tantalizing theme for this event which is set for 10 a. m. tomorrow, with a potluck luncheon and a gift exchange to follow. Attending will be officers of the 18th Congressional District of Republican Women, Federated, of which Mrs. Taubman is president.

The occasion will provide the opportunity for the outgoing staff to extend good wishes to the newly elected board members who will be installed Jan. 6.

Present besides the hostess, who has been re-elected as president, will be Mmes. Richard A. Bixby, Morris McKenney, A. A. Carrey, T. R. Wattelet, Orville Hastings, H. F. Dangberg, Baird Sammons, Oliver P. Roemer, Nellie Campbell, Sarah Ferguson, Theo Blum, Harrison Moore, Robert Helms, F. E. Hagberg, Truman Cleveland, F. E. Guber, Shiras Jones, L. S. Morgan, Fletcher Young, Paul Thompson, Gustaf Erickson and E. G. Stubbs.

GOP Council

Of interest to all Republican women in this area, which boasts at least six different GOP women's groups, are three resolutions that members of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women are currently endorsing.

The first extends to President Eisenhower and members of his Cabinet deep gratitude for what has been accomplished during the past year and expresses continued confidence in their leadership.

The second reaffirms endorsement of the Bricker Amendment and urges its early consideration by the second session of the 83rd Congress. The third resolution urges the Congress of the United States to enact legislation which will deny a federal

pension to Alger Hiss and to any and all others who have been proved guilty of disloyalty or espionage or who, after proper review of evidence, have been discharged from employment in the United States government for reasons of security risk.

NLB Women

North Long Beach Republican Women's Club will elect new officers at a meeting set for 1 p. m. tomorrow at Houghton Park Clubhouse, with Mrs. Raymond G. Grobaty presiding. Program arranged by Mrs. Samuel A. Smith, program chairman, will include a review by Maymie Krythe of her book just accepted for publication by Harper & Bros. of New York, entitled, "All About Christmas."

The club will present Mrs. James E. Ringer, member of the organization, with a flag to be given to the Blue Birds troop of which she is the leader. A tea at the conclusion of the program will celebrate the third anniversary of the club.

Loyalty Event

Loyalty Club will meet in Machinist Hall at noon tomorrow for a covered-dish luncheon. A Christmas gift exchange and a program of yuletide music will feature the afternoon session. Mrs. Floyd S. Muchmore is president of the club.

Toastmistress Party

Mrs. Thelma Bostwick will be hostess to the Long Beach Toastmistress Club in her home, 241 Bonito Ave., at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, for the club's annual Christmas party. A one-act Christmas play, directed and presented by Mrs. Catherine Nagel, will have in the cast Mmes. Dorothy Bird, Beverly Perrell, Eve Hurst, Esther Monfelt, Helen Peterson, Alberta McKay, Ione Weir, Pauline Kincaid, Miss Ann McQueen and Miss Helen Cameron.

An exchange of gifts and a social hour with refreshments will conclude the evening.

Tea Tuesday

Mrs. Louis L. Waugh entertained at a tea in her home Tuesday when guests were Mmes. Mae Erwin, Alys Scales, Marion Bond, Elizabeth Marquart, Eva McMillan, Mary Leonard, Emma Sears, Elizabeth Laury, Maude Taylor, Catherine Osborn, Lillian Graves, Misses Mae Field Douglas and Jessie Fisher.



WHEN FOREIGN STUDENTS were guests at a dinner last evening given by University Women's Club at the home of Miss Kathryn Harrison, 105 Quincy Ave., they helped to arrange the silver and magenta decor, told of their own yule customs, and sang carols. Pictured (left to right) are two of the 12 honor guests, M. Dean Jassim of Baghdad, Iraq; Mrs. E. L. Reynard, international relations chairman for the club, and Odette Materna of Brussels, Belgium. Among many others present were Mrs. Roland R. Bach, AAUW president; Mrs. Ray W. Townsend, past state AAUW president; Miss Beth Sudenga, president of Associated Women Students at City College, and three other CC students who assisted Miss Harrison.—(Staff photo.)

Clubhouse Party Scene

Mmes. Beulah S. Larkins, H. Mathisen, C. L. Kerr, and Edith D. Miller were hostesses for a Christmas luncheon at Ebell clubhouse for members of Group L of Ebell. Moving pictures were shown of the coronation in London by Mrs. Mathisen who witnessed the spectacle while on a tour of Europe.

The chairman, Mrs. H. W. Landwehr, introduced as guests of the group, Mrs. Fred E. King, club president; Mrs. L. E. Shanks, ways and means chairman for the club; Mrs. E. P. Ellis of Washington, D. C., and Mmes. H. P. Dunlop, Pete Becker, and L. F. Henry. Canasta and bridge concluded the afternoon.

First Night for Chapter

Highlighting the first meeting of Mar Vista Chapter No. 511, Order of Eastern Star, last week in the new Monte Vista Temple, North Long Beach, were distinguished visitors, Grace Hoffman, grand marshal, and Mae Anderson and Ruth Wright, deputy grand matrons of the 73rd and 72nd Districts.

Seated in the east also were the 1934 matrons and patrons of local chapters. Clytie Burton, worthy matron, and Clarence Prouse, worthy patron, conducted the business session at which the report of the Christmas party and introduction of committees for the year were featured. Ceremony of the lighted candle concluded the meeting. Refreshments were served in the banquet hall by Alice Wilson, past matron, and her committee.



Mrs. George A. McKee

Dr., Mrs. George McKee Honeymooning in Honolulu

Our Savior's Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday evening for the wedding of Miss Marjorie Mae Sagehorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Sagehorn, 3970 Gundry Ave., and Dr. George A. McKee, son of Mrs. Charles B. McKee of Sacramento.

The newly-wedded couple will be at home in Sacramento on Jan. 8 after a wedding trip by plane to Honolulu.

Formerly a teacher in Long Beach and then in Sacramento for two years, the bride was graduated from Poly High and UCLA. Dr. McKee attended Sacramento State College and UC, Berkeley. He is a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, College of Dentistry, in San Francisco. At UC his fraternity was Zeta Psi.

For her wedding the bride chose a full-length gown of white Chantilly lace and net over satin styled entrain. The neckline was decollete and the long white lace sleeves pointed over the wrist. Her white tulle veil, fingertip-length, was caught to a hand of white lace. In the entourage were Mrs. E. G. Sagehorn Jr. as her sister's matron of honor; Mmes. Roger Freeman, Kenneth Crockett and Edward Hamby Jr., bridesmaids; Dr. Van V. McKee, twin brother of the bridegroom, best man; Dr. E. G. Sagehorn and Henry H. Sagehorn, brothers of the bride, and James T. Ransdell III, ushers.

Performing the ceremony was Rev. Virgil Bjerke.

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Concert Carrousel

Christmas Oratorio Heard Twice Today

By SUE ROBERGE

The College Singers of Long Beach City College have been studying and rehearsing since September for their performance of J. S. Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" today at 3 p. m. in Wilson High School auditorium. The oratorio, being performed for the first time by the Singers, is open free to the public.

"Our growing organization hopes to keep perfecting this work and make it a permanent part of our repertoire," said Royal Stanton, director of the 55-voice choir.

Working in close harmony with the Singers is the College Orchestra, augmented to 35 pieces for this program. Fred Ohlandorf, supervisor of instrumental music for Long Beach Schools, leads the orchestra.

The College Singers are students in a City College evening class taught by Stanton. The group is always on the search for new members. Members must be old enough to enroll at City College and qualify by auditioning with Stanton. Ages range from 18 to about 60. Most of the singers have had voice training. Many are music teachers or active in church choirs.

One of the soloists in the Bach program, Marilyn Horne, soprano, is a soloist at California Heights Methodist Church. She recently toured Europe with the Roger Wagner Chorale of Los Angeles and is a recording artist with this chorale.

The young soprano is also studying on two scholarships, one at USC and the other with Lotte Lehman on "Interpretation of German Lieder and Opera."

Other soloists are Robert Vaughn Ballagh, tenor; Philip Haynes, baritone, and Iris Lewis Eshelman, contralto. Organist will be Helen Davenport, organist at First Baptist Church.

Another presentation of the Bach "Christmas Oratorio" will be staged at a 5 p. m. vesper service today by the 70-voice Sanctuary Choir at First Methodist Church.

Directing will be Rolla Alford, and organist will be Lloyd Holzgrafe.

Featured in solo parts will be Rosalie Bontrager, soprano; Constance Brewer, contralto; Arthur Bradley, tenor, and Robert Kiber, baritone. Kathleen Johnson will be heard as the echo voice.

The late afternoon performance time was chosen to enable singers from other choirs to attend, according to Alford.

Another pre-Christmas program of an informal nature and gaily titled "Happy Holiday Christmas Revue" is set for 8 p. m. Monday in Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium. Sixty youngsters—from tots to teen-agers—will be presented by the Marion Rankin Studio of Dancing. The Recreation Department is sponsoring the program as one of its series of community programs free to the public. Doors will open at 6:30 p. m.

Production numbers include "Frosty the Snow Man" and "Toyland Ballet." The revue runs a frolicsome gamut from acrobatics and a staircase tap dance to ballet.

Singing of Christmas carols before the program is scheduled at 7:30 p. m. Square dancing will top off the evening with music provided by Adeline Tye, violin; Eloise Gerguson, piano; Frederick Schaffer, bass, and Harry Test, drums.

Velma Timpe Bride-Elect

Passing of the traditional box of chocolates to her friends revealed the engagement last week of Velma Timpe, daughter of Mrs. P. L. Timpe of Long Beach, to Lyle B. Walker of Long Beach. Announcement was made during a recent meeting of Xi

Alpha Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The bride-elect is a past president of the Long Beach city council of Beta Sigma Phi and is a member of the Desk and Derrick Club here. The wedding will take place early in 1954.



SECOND ANNUAL SNOWFLAKE BALL of Lakewood Plaza Women's Club is set for Saturday in the Marine Room of Wilton Hotel. Pictured (left to right) are Mrs. Stanley Wells, chairman for the event; Mrs. Eldred Olson, decorations; Mrs. Raymond Worden, president of the club, and Mrs. William McQueen (on floor), tickets. Bob Dixon and his band will provide music for dancing. Others assisting with arrangements include Mmes. Richard Hilliard, Robert Dixon, Marty Cox, Wallace Ring, Spencer Brekke, Robert Malone, Robert Van Buskirk, Harold Griffith, Robert Braden, Donald Chapman, Walter Meyers and Charles Morgan. Many cocktail parties are being planned before the dance. (Staff photo)

Pair to Wed in February

Wedding bells will peal in February for Miss Mary Marinovich, daughter of Mrs. Nicholene Marinovich of Watsonville and the late Mitchell Marinovich, and Cpl. James Sietke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sietke, 635 E. 53rd St.

Their engagement was announced at a recent family dinner in the home of the bride's mother. The bride-elect was graduated from Hartnell Junior College and is now engaged in social work for the Santa

Cruz county welfare department.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College. He is now serving in the Army at Fort Ord.

Party Monday

Anna Etheridge Social Club will have a Christmas party Monday at the home of Mrs. Clarence Jones, 365 Temple Ave., at 1 p. m. There will be a gift exchange.

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Dental Group Entertained at Gay Event

Dr. and Mrs. George Chuck opened their home at 4297 Country Club Drive last evening for the annual Christmas party of the Third District Dental Auxiliary, with approximately 200 dentists and their wives in attendance. Officers of the auxiliary and their husbands were in the receiving line and after a dinner, served buffet style, various games and Christmas music were provided.

Some of the out of town guests included Mrs. Bruce Kurtz, auxiliary state president; Mrs. J. B. Shriver, president of First District Dental Auxiliary; Mrs. Schuyler Strang, treasurer of First District; and their husbands; Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Strang and Dr. and Mrs. Edward Bolter, Pasadena.

Family Gathering

Excitement is mounting in the Walter Bell home at 3764 Charlemagne Ave. as they prepare for the arrival Wednesday of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Seevers of Hayward and their children, Bonnie, Susan, Katherine and Barbara. Mrs. Seevers is the former Virginia Ann Bell. They will visit here until next Sunday.

Christmas Day dinner will be served in the Bell home and the following day they will travel to Claremont for dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell (son of the Walter Bell) and other members of the families in the home of Mrs. Russell Menegay.

Chapel Scene of Wedding

Booth Chapel of First Congregational Church was the setting for the nuptials of Mrs. Alice C. Curtis and W. Ross Burwell at high noon Tuesday, with Rev. Emerson C. Haugen officiating in the presence of the immediate families.

Following the ceremony the wedding party went to the

Apple Valley Steak House for luncheon. After a honeymoon trip to Carmel and the Bay area, the couple will be at home to their many friends at 4715 Shaw St. The former Mrs. Curtis has been play director at Lowell School for the past five years.

Houseguests

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Theyson of Sacramento are visiting with Mr. Theyson's mother, Mrs. Lillian C. Theyson of 338 Pacific Ave., this week end.

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PREPARING boxes of food and toys for two Navy families are Mrs. Frank Wozniak, left; Mrs. Harry Roche and Mrs. J. S. Hanton, members of Wives of Navy Doctors Club. The entire membership of the club, under guidance of Mrs. Roche, will play Santa during the holidays to the less fortunate. This is an annual project by the group.—(Staff photo.)



PACKING BASKETS for needy service families are Mmes. R. H. Coleman, T. P. McCusker, P. B. Cronk and R. L. Sanderson, from left, members of the assistance committee of Coast Guard Officers Wives' Club. Mrs. Coleman is chairman of this committee which collected the items last week at a luncheon of the club in Allen Center.—(Staff photo.)

Family Reunions Leading Comptonites' Yuletide Plans

By ESTELLA CARPENTER

The familiar bright red Christmas kettle of the Salvation Army is swinging and ringing on Compton Blvd. and the colorful and picturesque decorations in gardens and homes reminds us, "it won't be long now."

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bettker of 15310 Washington Ave. are flying to Dayton, Ohio, Dec. 26, to visit with relatives for two weeks. Marcella and Ted would like to spend Christmas Day in Dayton, but the Bettker children refuse to leave home until after Santa has made his visit.

Rev. Margaret Butterworth and her father, W. Butterworth are leaving by air for Detroit, Mich., to spend the holiday season with Miss Butterworth's brother and family, Rev. Eric Butterworth. They plan to return to Compton the first week in January.

Annetta Edwards was hostess at a slumber party this week. It was Annetta and Wanda Demack's birthdays, so their friends chipped in and bought them a present. The college girls who enjoyed the party, and filled up on hot dogs and all the trimmings, were Wanda Brown, Donna Helzer, Jerry Brookman, Barbara Moore, Pat Haughton, JoAnn Risvald and Wanda and Annetta.

The rumpus room at the Dick Scull home, 816 S. Pearl Ave., displayed Christmas

decorations, when Gin Rummy Club members met to entertain their husbands at a holiday party. Gifts were exchanged and dancing was enjoyed. Those present were Jerry and Wanda Fowle, Edith and Rex Wilkerson, Frances and DeWayne Harrison, Alice and Les Zimmerman, Hala and Roy Knowles, Darlene and Mac McKay, Dorothy and Curtis Strong and Muriel and Dick Scull.

Mollie Devers, 446 W. Palm Ave., is leaving this week with her daughter and family to spend Christmas in Norman, Okla. It will be a family reunion, the first one in years.

Agnes Trau, 1605 Queensdale Ave. entertained with four tables of canasta for the auxiliary of the Hunting and Fishing Club. These card parties are to raise funds to help their husbands in furnishing their new clubhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Miller and children have returned to Portland, Ore. after visiting with Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Dorothy D. Strandberg, 514 W. Pear St.

The elderly ladies ward at Rancho Los Amigos, was the scene of joy and happiness, Tuesday, when the workers at the Compton Unity Church surprised the ladies with Christmas gifts beautifully wrapped. They entertained with piano selections and Christmas carols and later furnished delightful refreshments.

A bit of campus news has

leaked out to inform us that Susan Schneider, Joan Swanson and Martha Raines gave a kitchen shower for Carol Tunink recently. Carol and Jack Neidhardt are getting married this week.

Campus rumor says that Dolores Rumble was honored at a bridal shower recently but we didn't learn the name of the lucky guy whom she will marry the last of December.

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C. Pepe
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May Co. Lakewood Campus Shop, Second Floor

Alice Leonard Sets July Wedding Date

Setting their wedding date for July 16, 1954, are Miss Alice Leonard and Jack W. Gresham whose betrothal is being told today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Leonard of 3500 Gardenia Ave.

Both young persons are graduates of Polytechnic High School and the bride-elect attended Long Beach City College. She is a member of Long Beach Legal Secretaries and Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Gresham of 2763 Rodloy Ave., attended City College and is now a student at California Polytechnic where he is majoring in aeronautical engineering. He is president of Aero Club and an officer in the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences.



Miss Alice Leonard

Wedding Plans Are Announced by Pair

Engagement of Miss Margene Liggett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Liggett of Wilmington, to Charles Robert Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norton of San Pedro is being announced. A February wedding is planned.

The bride-elect was graduated from Long Beach State College and is now teaching in Wilmington. She was active in Associated Women's Students while in college and a member of Kappa Phi Gamma.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Harbor Junior College where he was a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon, was a student at Long Beach State College when he entered service in 1951. He has recently returned from Korea where he served with the 165th Military Police Company. He plans to re-enter State College to work on his masters in education.



Miss Margene Liggett



PLANNING to wed Valentine's Day are Miss Joan Marie Wagner and John B. Polite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Jakle of La Mesa. Their engagement is being announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal V. Wagner, of 3535 Olive Ave. Miss Wagner, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, attended Long Beach City College. Her fiancé attended school in Norfolk, Va., and Long Beach City College. They will wed in St. Cyprian's Church.

—Glenn Mark Photo



ENGAGEMENT and approaching marriage of Carole Diane Cuff to Dean Worth Ashbrook is being announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Percy J. Cuff, of Huntington Beach. She is a graduate of Huntington Beach Union High School and is now a student at Orange Coast College. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam F. Ashbrook, 6009 E. Seaside Wk., was graduated from Wilson High School and served two years in the Navy. A February wedding is planned.

Miss Jansen Recites Vows

Lovely in her white satin bridal gown styled with net overskirt was the former Miss Frances Jansen of Paramount when she repeated marriage vows earlier this month with Bruce DeGraffenreid, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. DeGraffenreid of 3627 Walnut Ave. California Heights Methodist Church was the setting for the vow exchange. Rev. James H. Hughes officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jansen Sr. of Paramount, completed her at-



Mrs. Bruce DeGraffenreid

tire with a fingertip veil held by an orange blossom headpiece which had been worn by the bridegroom's mother at her wedding, pearl earrings belonging to her own mother, and an arm bouquet of roses and pink carnations.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Dick Jansen, sister of the bride, and Dean Graffenreid, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Norman Smith and Craig Matheny.

After a reception in the church parlors, the couple left on a wedding trip. Their future home will be Long Beach.

The former Miss Jansen is a graduate of Paramount High School and her husband of Polytechnic High. He attended Long Beach City College.



—Glenn Mark Photo

PAST PRESIDENT of Long Beach Bachelorettes, Miss Shirley Jean McFarland, plans to marry Lt. (j.g.) Jack Ashmore, USN, next July. The betrothal is being told today by her mother, Mrs. Frances McFarland, of 3600 E. Seventh St. She is a graduate of Wilson High School and Long Beach City College. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. J. W. Ashmore of Paris, Texas.



Toastmistress Seats Staff

Mrs. Clarence Nicholson was installed as the new president of Lakewood Toastmistress Club at the annual installation dinner Thursday evening at Hoofly's in Belmont Shore, with the outgoing president, Mrs. Joseph Hendershott, presiding.

Other new officers are Mrs. George Moore, vice president; Mrs. D. A. Hammond, secretary; and Mrs. William Grimes, treasurer. Installing officer was Mrs. Lee Adelman, past president of the Lynwood Toastmistress Club.

Three new members were Mrs. Warren Sparks, John Tilt and Walter Cook, with the membership chairman, Mrs. Clarence Nicholson, in charge. Toastmistress for the evening, Mrs. Edward Marshall, introduced the speakers, Mrs. Ivan David, O. L. Rathbun, and Miss Helen Cameron.

Miss Walker Recites Vows

St. Cornelius Catholic church was the recent setting for the wedding of Mary Jo Walker and Richard P. Mullen with Rev. Dennis J. Murphy officiating at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Walker, 3312 N. Farwood, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mullen of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white lace net over taffeta.



Mrs. Richard Mullen

Her fingertip veil fell from a lace tiara and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Cecile L'Angelle was matron of honor. Attendants were Miss Barbara Jacobson and Mrs. Georgia Smiley. Joan Garret attended the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Jimmy Rhoades and Jimmy Walker.

A reception at the church followed the ceremony with Mrs. Judy Bennett and Miss Joan Richmond assisting in hostess duties.

The bride is a graduate of Wilson High School where she was a member of Gamma Gamma sorority, and Mullen is a graduate of Allegheny High School, Pittsburgh.

Following a wedding trip to Sacramento, the couple will reside at 4593 Banner Dr.

Relief Corps

Women's Relief Corps No. 93, Sewing Circle, will meet at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday for the annual holiday party and gift exchange in Veterans Memorial Building. There will be a covered dish luncheon at noon.



—Lloyd's of Hollywood
Miss Gloria Lee Nelson

Miss Nelson, James Daum Plan to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt E. Nelson of Santa Ana, formerly of Long Beach, are announcing the betrothal and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Gloria Lee, to James A. Daum of Orange.

Miss Nelson was a graduate of Polytechnic High School and attended both Long Beach and Santa Ana City College. She was a member of the Long Beach Women's Symphony Orchestra.

Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Mary Daum of Orange, was graduated from Fullerton Junior College, and during World War II served as a paratrooper in the 82nd Airborne Division. Both young persons are active in the San Onofre Surf Club and the Heller Skelter Ski Club.

They plan to wed Jan. 8 at Capilla de San Antonio in Anaheim.

Performances Set

Several Southland performances are being given of Gian-Carlo Menotti's Christmas opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," this season. Anaheim Presbyterian Church choir will stage the work, which was written three years ago, today at 4 p. m. and again at 8 p. m. in the church sanctuary.

Tuesday Calvary Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, will present the opera at 8:15 p. m. Both performances are open to the public.

Merle Norman
COSMETICS & ACCESSORIES
Demonstrations 128 W. 4th
Courtney Ph. 63-1231

Wise Wife Will Skip Office Party

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

We are now well launched into the yuletide season and it won't be long before the entire nation's working force—with the possible exception of a few chairmen of the board here and there—will be sucked into a forced draft called, for lack of a better name, the Office Christmas Party.

For every husband attending an office Christmas party there is a wife wondering just how on earth to cope with this annual problem.

Some office parties are rather simple as far as decision is concerned. The informal office Christmas party is one which has all the earmarks of informality, and is primarily conducted in and around the filing cabinets and is limited to office personnel.

The only decision possible for the little woman whose husband must be a part to an office party is that of her reception of him when he finally comes stumbling home, just possibly with lipstick on his shirtfront, and almost certainly with a pretty silly look on his face.

She can be either cold or

understanding—and my advice, as a longtime attendant of office parties, is for her to be understanding, particularly if her husband happens to be the boss or the shy type. Both of them are fair game at office parties, whatever the season, and at some stage of the festivities people who like office parties feel that it is mandatory to load his paper cup and the marriage to get a smear of lipstick on his shirt front by hook or crook.

As a matter of fact, I'd feel mighty nervous about a husband who attended an office party and came marching home with bright eyes and irrepressible shirt front. It means that the staff has been letting him pretty much alone, and that he's not a good mixer. Being a bad mixer for some reasons not at all clear to me, indicate all sorts of unpleasant

things about a man's prospects.

Actually, the big decision a wife has to make about the office Christmas party comes when the thing is placed on a fairly formal basis and is opened up to include spouses and dates. The question, of course, is whether to get all gussied up and appear or just stay in the clear.

Again my advice is to remain discreetly at home, even though you have a torturing curiosity to see that new secretary who has the boys at the water cooler all agog, and you think it might be a fine time to meet all the gang you hear about so much.

Wives can't win at office parties, even the Christmas variety. If you get all dressed up looking your best and try to be gracious, you'll get accused of putting on airs.

PRESCRIPTION EXPERTS

• Your Doctor's prescription is a very important paper. Your health and well-being depends upon it. Always turn to this fine pharmacy, the home of "Reliable" prescription service. Here, you are assured expert service. And you'll find our prices uniformly fair.

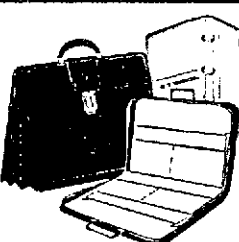
ABRAMS DRUGS
3825 ATLANTIC AVE.
PHONE 4-7923



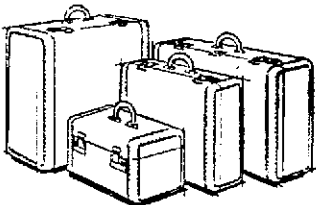
GIFTS \$5 WILL BUY

VISORETTE MANICURE SETS
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GAMES
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ARE A PRACTICAL
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Short-sleeved broadcloth shirt with links—fine combed cotton. White and colors.

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LIFE



Woven gingham in a crisp, tiny plaid... with the little round open-or-closed collar.

Miss Hopkins Repeats Vows in Chapel

Ceremonies in Garden Wedding Chapel united Bobbie Dean Hopkins and James Le-land Perry, with Rev. Reuben L. Anderson reading the wedding service.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Neibaur, 3935 E. 11th St., chose a gown of white satin with nylon net overskirt and Chantilly lace bodice. She carried an orchid in a white Bible. Her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Perry, 2935 Pacific Ave.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Patty Brown. Joe Perry attended his brother as best man and



—Chris Myron Photo
Mrs. James Perry

Christmas Party

The annual holiday party for Women's and Men's Division of Clearwater Chamber of Commerce was enjoyed last Sunday in the Paramount Park Clubhouse when a turkey dinner was served and members exchanged gifts. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith of Lake Elsinore; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flicker, Marilyn and Linda, of Fullerton, and Philip Pennington of Clearwater.

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LORRAINE DOYLE SCHOOL
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MODELING and SELF-IMPROVEMENT

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Mrs. Judson F. Shaw III

Phyllis Berkhoel Is Now Mrs. J. F. Shaw

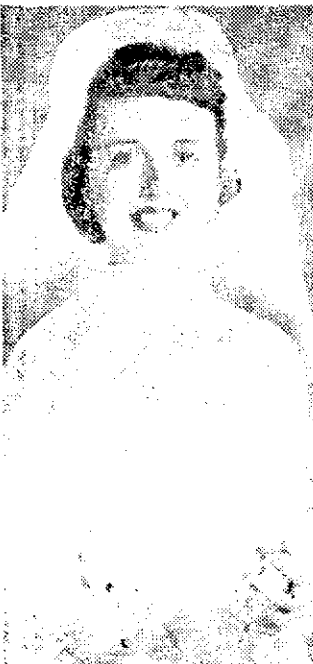
One of the lovely formal weddings of the winter season took place yesterday afternoon in All Saints Episcopal Church when the former Miss Phyllis Adele Berkhoel recited her marriage vows with Judson F. Shaw III. Rev. Harry Leigh-Pink officiated in the presence of many friends of the popular pair.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip O. Berkhoel of 3839 Gardenia Ave., was becomingly gowned in an original Cahill gown of white nylon tulle over taffeta styled with bouffant skirt and bodice trimmed with Chantilly lace. Her Juliet cap of matching lace bordered in seed pearls held her illusion veil and she carried white orchids nestled in stephanotis.

Attending the bride were her Chi Delta Delta sorority sisters at Long Beach State College, Misses Frank Crook, Thomas Mills and Duane Ochs; Miss Yvonne Cattie attended her as maid of honor. George Shaw served his brother as best man and ushers were Frank Crook, Robert Barnhart and Duane Ochs.

A reception took place in the parish hall where the couple received congratulations and best wishes from their friends and then departed for a wedding trip to Apple Valley Inn. Misses Diana Hughes and Ann Marie Berkhoel, cousins of the bride, presided at the guest book. They will reside in Long Beach where the bride is a teacher in the Long Beach Public Schools.

The former Miss Berkhoel, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, was graduated from Long Beach State College last June. She also attended Santa Barbara College. Her husband, son of Judson F. Shaw of 4332 Gale Ave. and the late Mrs. Shaw, is a graduate of Long Beach City College. He has served two years overseas with the Army.



LOVELY in Chantilly lace over tulle was the former Miss Cecile Poissant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Poissant of Manchester, N. H., when she repeated marriage vows in St. Anthony's Church with Donald J. Lehnert, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lehnert of 1910 65th St. The couple honeymooned in Las Vegas, Nev.

For Happiness

One formula for happiness is to make important decisions only after a good night's sleep when fully relaxed. Good bedding is an integral ingredient of the formula, however, for no one can receive adequate rest from a worn, lumpy mattress or sagging bedspring.

On a Windy Day

Hang out chenille bedspreads and wool blankets on a slightly windy day. The wind will fluff and soften them as they dry.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.

PENNEY'S

ALL THRU' THE HOUSE...
hundreds of Penney ways to say

Merry Christmas!

GAYMODE®
Sheers!

PROPORTIONED
LENGTHS!
for perfect fit
whatever her height!

EXTRA HIGH TWIST!
for longer wear,
for longer beauty!

The perfect
Gift!



125
60 gauge
15 denier

Always welcome — a gift of nylons — Penney's own famous Gaymode nylons! Whatever her height, there's perfect fit in the proportioned lengths; whatever her preference, there's extra wear, beauty and elasticity in the extra high twist. Beautifully sheer, beautifully fashion right in colors. Midge, 8½ to 9½; Norm, 8½ to 11; Long, 9½ to 11. Buy a box of 3 pairs!

DOWNTOWN STORE

PENNEY'S—PINE AT SIXTH On Candycane Lane LONG BEACH

Iron Rust Stains

To remove an iron-rust stain, apply oxalic acid solution (3 tablespoons of crystals to 1 pint of water). When stain disappears, apply weak ammonia solution. Rinse. Or moisten with lemon juice and salt and dry in sun. Do not soak.

Priced from \$3.00



DeMilo
BRASSIERE
SPECIALISTS
FITTED to you by experts.
FINISHED while you wait.
Over 500 size variations assure
correct fit in nylon, satin, cotton.
646 PINE AVE.
Open Friday Nights

Rust Marks

Rust marks are easily removed from silverware with steel wool and soap. Rub softly and scratches will be avoided.

TALL fashions 5'7" OVER

Pre-
Christmas

STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE
Outstanding VALUES!

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SHOP EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P. M.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

ONLY 4 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT!

ALL THRU' THE HOUSE... still hundreds of ways to say Merry Christmas!

TODDLERS NYLON DRESS
Nylon sheers that need little or no ironing. Laced with ruffles and dainty frills that will delight any toddler. Sizes 1-2-3. **2.98**

WOMEN'S RAYON SLIPS
Lavishly trimmed slip! Easy laundering and quick drying because it's blended acetate and nylon crepe. Truly a wonderful gift. 32-44. **2.98**

GLEAMING BRASS TV LAMP
2.98
Cone reflectors send out diffused light—use where soft illumination is wanted. Warm, brown finish and sparkling glass sphere add to its beauty.

HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS FOR THOSE
LAST MINUTE GIFTS!
AT ONLY
2.98
PENNEY'S
PINE AT 6TH ON CANDY CANE LANE
Downtown Long Beach
FREE PARK & SHOP

DROP DESK BLACKBOARD
2.98
Classic toy for every child! Sturdy, 2-sided writing surface of slate-coated board. Hardwood stand is 35½" high.

MEN'S RAYON SPORT SHIRT
Blended of an unusual combination of crisp, acetate-rayon plus chromspun-acetate, for permanent, locked-in color. Sizes S.M.L. **2.98**

MEN'S BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS
Exceptionally good value! Fully cut of fine quality Sanitized broadcloth. Button front style. Assorted stripes. A-B-C-D. **2.98**

"HIS" - "HERS" TOWEL SET
Here is a wonderful gift for any couple on your gift list. Fine quality terry towels with "His and Hers" embroidered on border. **2.98**

WOMEN'S LEATHER MOCCASINS
Gaily beaded moccasin that is a year around favorite. Soft glove leather with gay handbeaded design. White, palomino and red. **2.98**

PENNEY'S — PINE AT SIXTH ON CANDY CANE LANE LONG BEACH

Molly Mayfield

Teen-age Stepdaughter Problem

THE WIFE IS WRONG

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: About 17 years ago a young woman and a small baby found the world a pretty tough proposition, so she consented to marry a man who was 22 years her senior.

He made good money and provided a home, but he kept her having children until she bore him seven. The last few years of this marriage was hell on earth for her, between drink and abuse and continuous quarrels.

Well, she finally left him and started out on her own to support her family. About this time I met her and fell madly in love with her. I have a nice home and a good business, so in due time we were married. I can say with pride that I have been wonderfully good to her children.

But her 13-year-old daughter is a problem. She has no regard for anyone or anything and just runs wild. Her mother can't manage her and does not try very hard, but she refuses me any authority over the girl, and for that matter the other children, too.

It makes for a rather unpleasant situation, in fact, a well-nigh impossible situation. The girl has been staying for awhile with her father and I have told her mother that since she is absolutely incorrigible she cannot return to our home. She flouts my opinions and authority and sulks and pouts and stamps her foot and always has her own way.

The daughter is, of course, a bad influence on the other children. I have offered to put her in a girl's school but her mother (my wife) says she can't give her up and is threatening to leave me because of this girl.

Well, it amounts to this: My wife is sweet and I love her very much and this daughter is the only fly in the ointment, so to speak. I have told my wife that if she insists on putting the children's wishes always ahead of me, we simply can't make a go of things. I have always been good to them and have always done the giving in. Now I must draw the line. I will not be disgraced and browbeaten by a sneaky, sinful, 13-year-old girl.

My wife weeps and carries on and threatens to leave daily, and I just stay calm and say go ahead. What would you do? B. V.

DEAR B. V.: What a forbearing man! I didn't know they grew that way!

I should think you'd put

your foot down—and that right sharply! I don't think you should give an inch because it is simply up to your wife to finally see the light in this matter. Personally I think she is

very lucky to have a husband who is interested in her children. There are lots of men who wouldn't think of fathering someone else's brood. M. M.

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



GLAMOROUS footwear is personified in this holiday slipper designed with ankle straps and accented by oak leaves. Just the thing to complement your prettiest party dress. Comes in black, brown suede, or the new gun metal gray and priced under \$15.

(For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 70-3551, Ext. 241, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent-Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

DUV Tent No. 15

Emily R. Jewel Tent will initiate new members at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg.

TUX RENTALS WHITE JACKETS PETRI CLEANERS

Why Grow Old?

Relaxation May Help You Through Christmas Rush

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

This is the time of year when it seems silly to say, "Relax" but a time when that word makes us feel jealous. Why not?

Actually a few minutes of rest during the last minute Christmas scramble pays unusual dividends. Just ten minutes once or twice a day, spent simply lying down with cold pads over your eyes while your legs and hips are a bit higher than your head, will renew you and give you better judgment for carrying on the rest of the day.

After a day of shopping and rushing about there are several exercises which you will find most relaxing and which will take only a few minutes. Today I am going to give you a few.

One: Stand tall. Let your head and arms and trunk drop forward in a limp, rag doll manner. Now raise your trunk and your arms upward, half-way between all the way up and the shoulder-height position, palms face forward. As you raise your trunk and your arms, lower your head backward comfortably. STRETCH. Again drop forward limply and continue. Do

this exercise slowly. Two: Make circles as large as you can with your shoulders. Let your arms hang in a relaxed manner. Circle forward for a while and then backward.

Three: Raise your arms overhead, one arm by each ear. Keep the arms in this position as you circle your trunk. Make the circles as large as possible. Circle for a while in one direction and then in the other. Circling makes some women dizzy. If this affects you in that manner circle one way and then the other, alternating.

Many persons who usually sleep well sometimes have trouble when they are feeling the pressure of many

OPEN EVENINGS TILL XMAS

SIZES 7 & 9

Your Xmas Presence AT THE HOUSE OF NINE WILL BRING YOU Joyous Holiday Shopping!

DRESSES • SUITS • COATS SPORTSWEAR • LINGERIE GIFT ITEMS

house of nine 120 west 4th st. 2nd fl., above thrifty drug

things to do. We all experience pressure at this season. It is a good idea to solve your problems, at least on paper, if this is your difficulty.

I myself usually sleep well, but sometimes when I cannot go to sleep I find that it is because I am thinking about what I have to do tomorrow on this week. I sometimes get up at 1 a. m. to make lists and have afterwards slept like a baby. It's worth trying. It may work for you also.



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After successful surgery IT RESTORES APPEARANCE SELF-CONFIDENCE MORALE TRANQUILITY

Can be used in any well-fitting bra, foundation garment or bathing suit. Eliminates pinning or hooking down.

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Chef of the Week

Welfare Bureau Director Finds Diversity in Cooking

BY MILDRED K. FLANARY
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

"With charity for all" reflects the spirit of Rev. William J. Barry. Blessed with a great wealth of human kindness, among other fine qualities, contributes much toward the success of our Chef of the Week, who is director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau.

Rev. Barry not only directs the work of both the Long Beach and Orange County branches of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, but is an ardent worker in behalf of all 27 Red Feather agencies of the Community Chest. In demand as a public speaker before civic groups, radio and TV, his busy schedule includes being chairman of the Family and Child Division of the Long Beach Welfare Council, chaplain of the Long Beach City College and of the Long Beach Catholic Nurses' Council. He holds memberships in the Newman Club and the Santa Ana Lions Club.

Reared in South Pasadena, Father Barry was graduated from South Pasadena High and studied two years at UC at Berkeley. He then chose his vocation and completed the six year course at St. John's Seminary at Camarillo where he was ordained to the priesthood.

During seminary years, he was director of various summer camps, among them Camp Valerme, the Catholic Welfare Bureau camp for underprivileged children in San Bernardino Mountains. Possessing excellent coordination, he's an outstanding swimmer. While at Berkeley, he was a member of the swimming team which, among other honors, won the two hundred meter breast stroke trophy. He likes to work with his hands—fact is, he's the world's top "doodler."

He can cook, too, and finds diversion in occasionally whipping up some of his favorite dishes for the priests at Holy Innocents rectory. Today he's chosen a Cheese Souffle.

CHEESE SOUFFLE
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
1 1/2 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon salt

Fergusons Host Party for Sote

Mr. and Mrs. James Ferguson were hosts to Sote Club members and their husbands at a buffet supper in their home last evening. It was the annual holiday get-together for the group and was attended by Messrs. and Mmes. Bert Alexander, Joe Becker, Byron Black, Dan Benor, Ernest Brown, Mildred Dietz, James Edmonds, Willard Fransson, Richard Galup, Earl Procknow, Homer Roughton, Mark Steinecker, Don McClure, Burton Stewart, Lowell Weiner, John Williamson, J. G. Van Doren, Russell Maurer, Robert Wedgeley, Paul Krenwinkle, Sanford O'Neil and Kenneth Cummings.

Hosts Today

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Davis, 150 Bay Shore Ave., are entertaining their bridge club today at a buffet supper. Guests will view the Christmas pageant on Alamosa Bay. Foursomes include Messrs. and Mmes. Ralph Bowdle, Robert Burton, Paul De Witt, William Ellery, George Lorenz, Stanley L. Smith, Worth Randolph and Mrs. Frank Coiton.

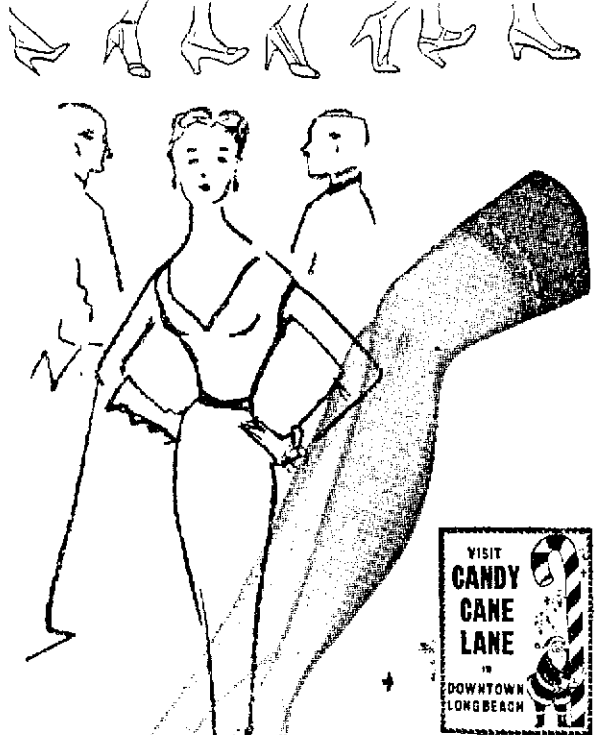
Removing Grease

Grease should be removed from kitchen walls and cabinets before painting to ensure cleaner finish.

Before Painting

Before painting doors, remove handles and other hardware.

"the nicest shoes walk out of our stores"



For Hose worthy of the Occasion

Vanette IS YOUR VERY BEST BUY

Proportioned 12-deniers 1.65

For fashion, for beauty... for the occasion that is worthy of the finest, you'll find no more beautiful hose than these. Perfect in their styling, with narrowed heel and seam... with dull finish to blend with fall's fabrics. Right in color—Vanette's "Wood-Mist" tones for autumn's woodsy feel. Proportioned for sizes 8 to 11.

Open Eves. 'Til Christmas

Barnett's FINE SHOES FOUR BIG STORES DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH 207 PINE AVE. (Candy Cane Lane)

HUNTINGTON PARK — 6617 PACIFIC BLVD.
INGLEWOOD — 111 SO. MARKET ST.
GLENDALE — 111 NO. BRAND BLVD.

GUN METAL NYLON LACE WITH PATENT BY...

Sweetheart SHOES by Pennant

ARCADE

Spectator pump in black as well as gun metal. Sizes to 10. Widths AAAA to B.

CHARM

Ankle strap in black or blue as well as gun metal. Sizes to 10. Widths AAAA to B.

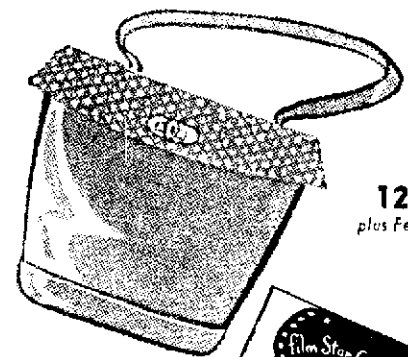
ADVANCE SHOWING OF EARLY SPRING FOOTWEAR FASHION



AUDREY No. 3

Sabot strap with mid-high heel in black or blue as well as gun metal. Sizes to 10. Widths AAAA to B.

HANDBAGS TO MATCH BY



MAIL ORDERS INVITED

MAIL ORDER COUPON

Send me _____ pairs
ARCADE _____ COLOR _____
AUDREY NO. 3 _____ COLOR _____
CHARM _____ COLOR _____
HANDBAG _____ COLOR _____
SHOE SIZE _____ WIDTH _____
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY & STATE _____
CASH _____ CHARGE _____ C.O.D. _____
Add Sales Tax

CHARGE IT!

Pay 1/3 Jan. 1/3 Feb. 1/3 Mar.

FREE Park & Shop

Open Eves 'Til Christmas

Barnett's FINE SHOES FOUR BIG STORES DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH 207 PINE AVE. (Candy Cane Lane)

HUNTINGTON PARK — 6617 PACIFIC BLVD.
INGLEWOOD — 111 SO. MARKET ST.
GLENDALE — 111 NO. BRAND BLVD.

Sadler's Wells Dancers Give Class Here

By SUE ROBERGE

Long Beach ballet teachers had a unique opportunity Monday to observe dancing techniques of the Sadler's Wells Ballet as demonstrated by two of its soloists—John Hart and his wife, Margaret Dale.

It was the couple's day off (he had danced the male lead in "Sleeping Beauty" Saturday night), but they came to see an old friend, Audrey Share, at her dance studio, 617 California Ave. Hart was her pupil several years ago at the Royal Academy of Music in London.

As a favor to Miss Share, the dancers of the famed company agreed to demonstrate certain solo parts from "Sleeping Beauty" and "Swan Lake" for local teachers in the morning and later to hold a class for pupils.

Dancing on their day off is indeed a sacrifice, for as Miss Dale puts it: "Ballet dancing is a constant battle with fatigue."

Her husband agreed, "Dancing is actually too hard. You are almost always overtired."

Yet—just as a concert pianist makes a concerto flow easily or a figure skater executes intricate sweeps with apparent nonchalance—so these artists seemed engaged in a graceful child's play.

Hart soared in spectacular leaps frequently as the mirrored wall at the end of the spacious studio recorded momentarily each artistic gyration. The dancer, who was dressed in fatigues, seemed to be speaking more French (which is universally used for ballet jargon) than English as he described each step sequence.

Miss Dale, wearing a slim-skirted street dress, began her demonstration in high heels that clacked gently on the studio floor, a pleasing contrast to the whispering slippers of her students-of-the-moment as they slowly followed the step sequence at her request.

But after a few minutes she removed the spike heels and rubbed her feet. A spectator remarked that she made dancing in high heels look easy.

"Nothing is easy in this business," Miss Dale said as she went back to the task at hand, this time in her stockinged feet.

Soon she and her followers were blithely stepping faster and faster. "This is a very gay little dance, isn't it?" she commented. "You'll notice it's quite a little study in angles for the head and hands."



AN INTRICATE ballet step from "Swan Lake" is explained by John Hart of Sadler's Wells Ballet Company to local dance teachers, from left, Janet Cowan, Audrey Share and Kitty Little. Hart and his wife, Margaret Dale, both soloists with the world-famous company, gave an exhibition of basic classical dancing Monday at Miss Share's studio. The dancers were in the Southland during the Sadler's Wells week-long engagement in Los Angeles.—(Staff photo.)

Simple Ensembles Take to Lavish Accessories

By ALICIA HART

Accessories are more important than ever this year. The simple, flowing lines of the new ensembles take beautifully to lavish touches. And never have leather, fur, velvet and angora vied so for the affections of the smartly groomed.

If you have no need for budgeting, you can freely indulge the current accessory whim. But even on a strict budget, you can add a few of these style notes to your wardrobe. And you don't have to settle for second best.

For the fur pieces, you might use some bits held over from discarded clothes. If you have none, hunt down a small item among the best furs. It may disturb your budget slightly, but you can make it up easily by making other accessories.

Another economical approach would be to substitute velveteen for velvet. It can be sewed on a machine and can be machine-washed.

Our suggestion is that you make a hat, bag and scarf ensemble in velveteen. A whimsical pixie hat in a gay color should add spice to any winter wardrobe.

You can make the three-piece set with just a yard and a half of cotton-backed velveteen, so you'll save several dollars. To prove it, add the cost of the expensive accessory you plan to buy to the usual price of your hats, bags and scarves. It's a lot higher than the sum of the fur and velveteen prices, isn't it?

For a quaint touch, we suggest that you style your ensemble with pointed tucking. This trim was used on quilts in great-grandmother's time.

Use the tucking on both the hat and bag. The secret of success in this undertaking is to make the tucks before cutting the fabric. With this foreknowledge and using the tucking attachment of your sewing machine, you will find the work amazingly easy.

In fact, when you have completed your own set, you might think of whipping up a couple for Christmas gifts.



ENGAGEMENT of Miss Carolyn Ruth Peterson to LeRoy E. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Jackson of Austin, Tex., is being told by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Bert Peterson of 1608 Gaviota Ave. Miss Peterson is a recent graduate of Polytechnic High School. Both young persons are students at Brigham Young University. No date has been set for the vow exchange.

Be Polite in Discussions, Is Advice to Young People

By ANGELO PATRI

Boys and girls: You hear a great deal these days about freedom of speech, the right to express your opinions. Because there is so much talk about this freedom, it may have muddled your thinking concerning it. Some of you may not have given thought to the idea that good manners should be associated with free speech.

Though you have a perfect right to say what you think to anybody, you have no right to be rude about it. Perhaps there are among you those who have spoken too brusquely to your teachers or to your parents.

Recently, I heard of a boy of 16, a high-school student, who took the opposite side to his father on a political question. Instead of listening courteously to what his parent had to say, the student shouted interruptions, finally exclaiming: "You're all wet. You're behind the times. You don't know what you are talking about."

That is not freedom of speech in the meaning of the term. It is bad manners, insolence, an indication of ignorance of the basic rules of human association, which demand courtesy. Everybody should be polite, even if he disagrees with another—listen to the other person's side of the argument. Polite and subtle expression will carry more weight in an argument than any boisterous impudent assertions.

There are also good students who think it is smart to take an opposite side in discussions with their teachers, even though they really agree with the instructor. It is done out of sheer impudence and they take up precious class time to air a false view, regardless of the value of their remarks to them or the other students. They are showing off, displaying their contempt for rules and good manners.

Teachers and parents of these ill-mannered young people are not so much concerned with their own injured dignity as they are for the effect of the grave mistakes on their charges. The teachers want to point out the right way for the benefit of the students. Rude contradictions offered without reliance on forthright thinking are objectionable. It is a woeful exhibition of loose talk, a lack of regard for the knowledge and experience of their elders, and if these youngsters continue to adopt such tactics they will find the door of opportunity closed to them.

Nobody wants you to be "yes" men and women. Teachers, as well as parents want children to be liked and welcomed wherever they may go.

Try to make certain of your opinion; base it on adequate information and always leave an opening for somebody else who may be even better qualified to take up the cudgels on the question. And bear in mind that when you disagree with another person, polite subtlety will help you more than shouting or slangy insolence.

Child Care

Boy's Temper Can Be Cured

By BEULAH FRANCE, R. N.

(Q) "We are baffled by our 4½-year-old adopted boy. His temper is uncontrollable. When he can't have his own way he kicks, screams, throws things at us, refuses to obey, and is incorrigible. Can you please lead us to the light?"—Mr. and Mrs. W.

(A) It would be most unwise for me to give you advice without knowing what is troubling your son. Something surely has happened which makes him feel rebellious and unhappy. You must first find out what the cause for his irritation is, then—perhaps with psychiatric help—cure it.

Ask your doctor, who knows all of you, what to do. There are no "born parents" who have correct answers for all problems. There are fathers and mothers who are able to guide growing children, whether "natural" or adopted, so that such circumstances as you describe never develop. But the fact that the stage of ready rage has been reached by your boy indicates that you were not able to do that.

I feel very strongly that many fathers and mothers are not studying their children as individuals. It makes no difference at all whether they were born to, or adopted by, the parents. Every child is in so many ways different from other children that even when there are several in one family each new one requires special understanding.

By writing to me you two parents have shown your eagerness to learn how to do the best for your boy. I am glad. For the earlier help is requested, the easier it is to make it prove effective. Some such help may be found through books. I am sending you some lists of splendid reference reading written for parents by child psychiatrists and other specialists. Take these lists to your local library. Examine the books there and choose the ones which you find discuss your problem.

Oswald Jacoby

Falsecard Play Worth Knowing

When you are the declarer it's often a good idea to throw a higher card than necessary on a trick that is won by the enemy. You're not trying to inform anybody by this sort of play (the dummy, your partner, can hardly respond to any signal), but you are trying to misinform the enemy.

This type of play, called a "falsecard" is familiar to every experienced player. What is not so familiar is the sort of falsecard that gives the whole show away instead of deceiving the opponents. An example is given in today's hand.

West opened the deuce of hearts mostly because all of the other suits had been bid. A diamond opening would have worked out better, but West didn't happen to see it that way.

East won with the king of hearts and was all set to continue the suit when South upset the deuce of hearts. He intended to

NORTH		19
♠ J 10		
♥ K 3		
♦ K Q 8 7		
♣ A Q 9 8 4		
WEST	EAST	
♠ K 4 3	♠ 8 7 2	
♥ 8 7 5 2	♥ A K 6	
♦ J 4	♦ A 10 9 5 3	
♣ J 7 6 2	♣ 10 3	
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A Q 9 6 5		
♥ Q 10 9 4		
♦ 6 2		
♣ K 5		
North-South vul.		
South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1 ♠
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ 2		

give the impression that he was short in hearts and that the suit could therefore be cleared very quickly, but he overlooked the fact that West's opening lead made the distribution very clear.

West had led the deuce of hearts, an obvious fourth best. There was no reason for West to lead the deuce from a five-card suit (fifth best instead of fourth best), so it was obvious that South had four hearts.

The logic was simple: West had only four hearts, and East could see only five in the dummy and his own hand combined—so South had to have the four remaining cards in the suit. Clearly South had a heart lower than the nine, so his play of the nine must have been an attempt to encourage a heart continuation.

Having worked it out in his mind that South wanted a heart continuation, East decided not to be obliging. Instead he shifted to a low diamond.

West put up the jack of diamonds, and dummy won with the queen. Declarer now tried the spade finesse, losing to West's king. West returned a diamond, naturally enough, and East could take two diamonds and the ace of hearts to set the contract.

Trip to Orient

Mrs. Alyce Schott of the Lafayette Apts., has returned from a three-week trip by plane to the Orient and Far East. When in Hong Kong she met Vice President Richard Nixon and Mrs. Nixon.

Is Your Child a Passive Reader?

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case J-372: Mary Q., aged 19, is a college sophomore.

"Dr. Crane, I don't believe I know how to study very efficiently," she acknowledged.

"For I read and read, but when the professor gives us an examination, I still don't make very good grades."

"So I must not absorb the facts when I study my books. Do you psychologists have any rules for improving memory and making one's study more productive?"

Yes, in fact as much active participation into your study as possible. Don't sit passively looking at page after page until you finish the chapter.

Instead, keep a pen and notebook handy. Imagine that it is your job to prepare a "true-false" or "multiple choice" exam over that chapter.

Suppose you are going to be asked tomorrow to write 50 questions for your fellow students, all based on that very chapter you are studying tonight.

This mental attitude wakens you from the passive role that too many students adopt.

Besides, it makes you read very searchingly! You are constantly probing for facts, such as dates or laws or definitions, etc.

Whenever you find something specific that can be phrased as a question, jot it down. This act of writing down something from every paragraph or page, will thus waken you.

Oh, it may slow down the speed with which you cover

the entire chapter. But once you've finished the chapter, you will have gleaned almost every fact therefrom, so your professor will seldom be able to ask anything which you don't already have in your own list.

This adds the additional zest, too, of letting you try to out-guess your professor.

If your assignment happens to be history, you can pick out a date and phrase it in a true-false statement, such as:

(1) Columbus discovered

America in 1452. (P. 173)

In parentheses at the end of the statement, list the page in your text where the right answer is printed. This helps you double-check quickly if you should forget.

Many students prefer the 4-answer ("multiple choice") format, as:

"Columbus discovered America in 1215—1492—1616—1735." (P. 173)

Among these four answers, only one is correct. Again you can list the page where the right answer is to be found in your text.

By such methods you greatly improve the efficiency of your studying. For you jog yourself awake and actively do some writing at least two or three times for almost every page.

Moreover, if you keep your own exams, you can make a quick review in maybe 30 minutes as you ride to school. Besides, you will not need to drink black coffee and cram all night long at the end of the term.

For you can easily review an entire textbook in a couple of hours if you have previously made a detailed "true-false" or "4-answer" quiz over each chapter as it has been assigned during the semester.

In your true-false quiz, however, don't include two facts in one statement, for one might be true and the other, false. This causes ambiguity.

And to avoid fruitless debate about the truth or falsity of your statements, always preface them with this: "Our textbook says:" for that kind of statement is easily answered with a definite "True" or "False."

Home for Holiday

Arriving home from college this week to spend the holidays with their families and friends will be Miss Annie Arnold of San Jose State; Miss Carolyn Martin of UCLA; Miss Mary Ann Laurason, University of Arizona; Miss Marilyn Hershey of USC; Misses Marcia Munger and LeVonne Dohm, UC at Santa Barbara. All the girls are Chi Omegas at their respective schools.

Tuesday Party

Mrs. Eli King, chairman of Nursing Services, will be hostess Tuesday evening in her home to a group of Long Beach Red Cross nurses who are contributing volunteer nursing services to the local Red Cross chapter. Mrs. Max Cohen will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Bernard Wall. Assisting the hostesses will be Miss Mabel Crossley, vice chairman of Nursing Services.



IN THE SPIRIT OF GIVING, Lakewood Plaza Garden Club is happy in its plans to help each child of the Veda Lee Home for retarded children have a brighter Christmas this year. Pictured (left to right) as they gift-wrap clothing for the boys and girls are Mrs. Norman Chapman, president; Mrs. Allan Waltham, welfare chairman; Mrs. Pete Zantos and Mrs. George Cooper, welfare committee members. Plans also include a decorated tree for the home and stockings filled with fruit, nuts and candy canes. Mrs. Mae Leonovich has hand-sewn each stocking and trimmed each one with sequins and glittering baubles. Combining some holiday festivities with the program of helping the children, a committee headed by Mrs. Marion Magnell has arranged a party for Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Chapman, 2553 Nipomo.—(Staff Photo.)

Women of Moose

Mrs. Betty Langdon of 2275 W. 19th St. will have a Child Care meeting Monday from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. for Women of the Moose, and that evening

Mrs. Ella Miller, 1203 Pacific Ave., will entertain alumnae. Tuesday the Royal Order of Moose will have open house and the children's party in the afternoon at Moose Hall.

TUX RENTALS
WHITE JACKETS
PETRI CLEANERS

For the light of your life . . .



Give her a

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Wonderful,
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For Christmas

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Christmas in an Envelope-

Wonderful— isn't it —that we can hold in
our two hands the richest gifts of this world.

For joy is found in such small shapes. A baby's shoe . . .
a birthday cake candle . . . a Christmas star.

A small silver ring can hold a lifetime of love.

And the faith of centuries is
wrapped in an infant length of swaddling cloth.

So it is today that we can wrap all the
warmth and good will of our hearts and send them
to the corners of the earth . . . in an envelope.

May the cards you send and receive bring you an
abundance of the joy and hope that is Christmas.


Hallmark
Cards

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To wish you and yours a Merry Christmas—

Hallmark Cards again presents
two great Christmas classics on the

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Hallmark Cards, and the fine stores that feature them,
cordially invite you once again to two special programs
it has been our pleasure to bring you each Christmas
season. It's our way of saying "thank you" for remembering
to look for the Hallmark on the back of the cards you
send at Christmas and throughout the year.



ON NBC TELEVISION
THIS AFTERNOON

"Amahl and the Night Visitors"

Gian Carlo Menotti's beautiful Christmas opera tells
of a little shepherd boy's wondrous encounter with
the 3 Kings of Orient. "Amahl" is the first opera
ever written for television, and your hostess, Sarah
Churchill, will present it for the third time on the
television Hallmark Hall of Fame.

ON CBS RADIO
THIS EVENING

Lionel Barrymore as "Scrooge"

For 19 years at Christmastime, Lionel Barrymore has
portrayed his inimitable Scrooge in Dickens' "A
Christmas Carol." Tonight, once more, your host on
the radio Hallmark Hall of Fame will re-create his
most memorable role.

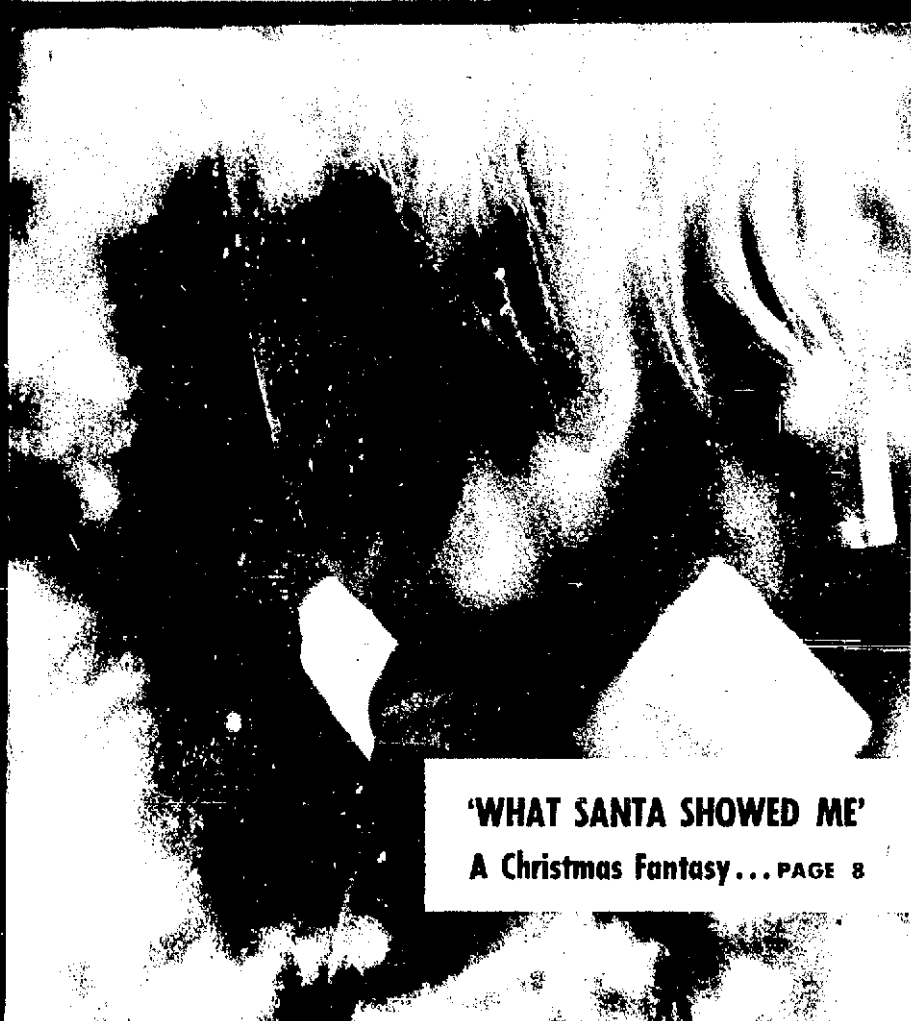
Please consult your television and radio listings for
exact time and stations.

December 20, 1953

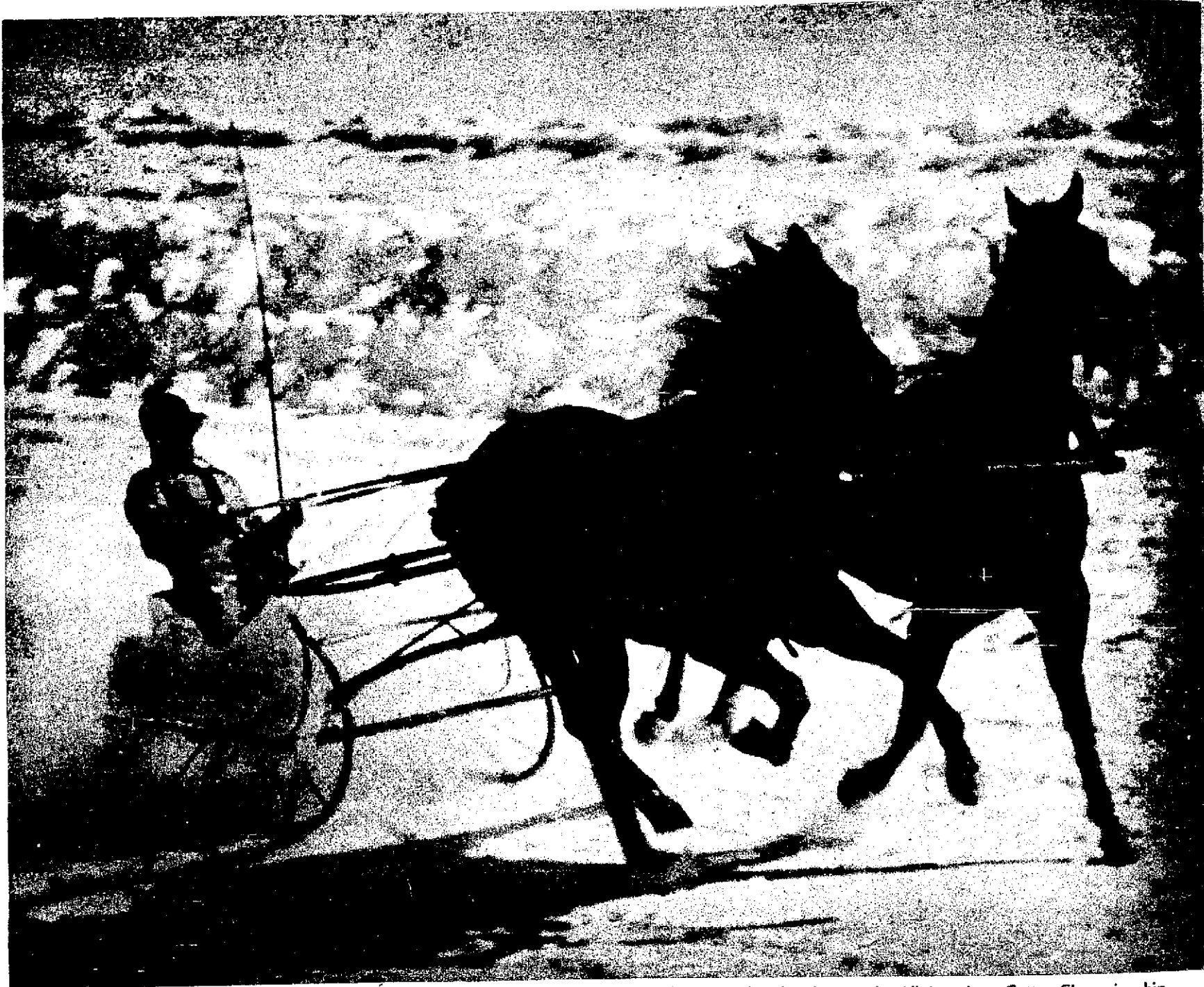
parade

LONG
BEACH

INDEPENDENT
Press-Telegram



'WHAT SANTA SHOWED ME'
A Christmas Fantasy... PAGE 8



Fastest cutter team in America is John Wort's (above). Here's the finish of the race when his rig won the All-American Cutter Championship.



Races are held on $\frac{1}{4}$ -mile straightaway. "Field" is best when capped with fine snow.

Like To Try This New Sport?

Folks out Wyoming way are hitching up sleighs, and 'burning' the snow

JACKSON, Wyo.

YOU CAN see something right out of the old Currier and Ives prints if you come to this western beef capital next month.

Look around, and you'll see sleighs with long, curving runners—cutters, they're called—speeding along drawn by teams of fast horses.

It's like something right out of the 90's—but actually it's a new sport.

A couple of local ranchers, the late Bill Goward and Gibb Scott, were hunting for something to do during a cold winter a few years ago.

They decided to hitch teams to cutters and race. The idea caught on.

Now cutter racing is about the biggest thing in this part of the Rockies during January and February. Just after New Year's, cutter teams start

running elimination heats in Wyoming and Idaho towns. Then, in February, there's the "All-American Cutter Championship Race." It's held in Jackson. A local man, John Wori, won last winter (see pictures) with a pair of quarter-horses named Nevada Nugget and Peaches Howard.

The championship is run over a quarter-mile course. The official course record is a swift 23 seconds.

The Horses Tried . . .

EVEN THAT may have been bettered, however. Last year, George Robertson harnessed a couple of elk to a cutter and raced against one of the best horse cutters around here.

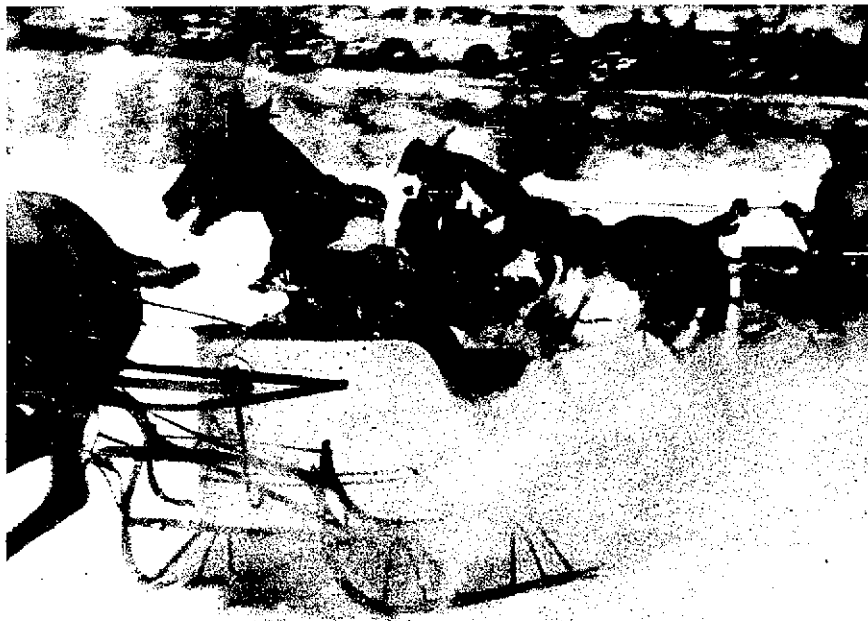
The horses gave the race everything they had. But the team with horns won, hooves down. ■



RACERS bring their teams up in vans before the race, then stand around sizing up competitors as heats start.



NOT part of cutter racing, but performed on same course is skjoring, Scandinavian sport popular in snow country.



LIKE Ben Hur in famous Roman chariot race, cutter driver leans forward as team

pulls ahead. Note autos behind course. More than 2,000 watched title races in '52.



WINNER Wori (left) got team limbered up this year before snow fell. Horses pulled a cutter fitted with special wheels.

FALSE TEETH OFTEN HAVE A CERTAIN ODOR!

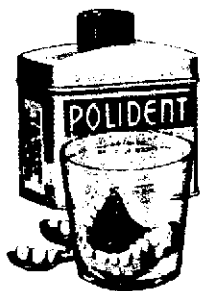


Keep Teeth Naturally White and Free from Offensive Odor!

● All too often, false-teeth that haven't been properly cleaned give off a tell-tale odor known as Denture Breath.

Don't brush your dental plates. Don't use toothpaste or soap. Clean them the right way, the safe way, by soaking them in Polident.

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2. Holds even shallow lower plates.
3. Seals edges. Lets you eat anything.
4. Keeps plates tight while laughing, singing, even sneezing.

AMAZING NEW CREAM
KEEPS THEM
COMFORTABLE AND SNUG!



Made by Polident

THE BIG MOMENT



She waited 6 years...

PIRAEUS, Greece.

THE OLD LADY kneeling above will never forget this moment. She waited for it for six years.

She is 75-year-old Eli Paradisi, one of 112 Greek citizens who saw their native land for the first time since 1947 when the steamer "Miaoulis" arrived here.

Old Eli did what she had planned to do all along. She got down on her hands and knees and kissed her native land.

She was in the vanguard of 600 Greeks, taken as hostages by Communist guerrillas in Greece's civil war, who found their way back from behind the Iron Curtain, via Trieste.

Still to arrive: over 2,000 adults and 27,000 children!

parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine

DECEMBER 20, 1953

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Jess Gorkin

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assist. managing editor

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Edward R. Wade

staff editor

Pauline Reaves Hodges

THE COVER

A PARADE photographer, David Preston, was all set to "shoot" our Christmas cover. There was Santa, a gaily decorated window, a wide-eyed little boy. *But no snow.* It was too late to order a blizzard—so Preston had to use man-made snow.* Worked out fine. Said Santa: "Just like the real stuff."

*Aero Snow, by Boyle-Midway Inc., New York

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1. **FIRST**, the chapeau de chef must be brought to a point—so.



2. **THEN** the point is folded inward. Like making chicken-in-wine, it's something that requires finesse.



3. **NOW**, the angle must be right—like the dash of sauce.

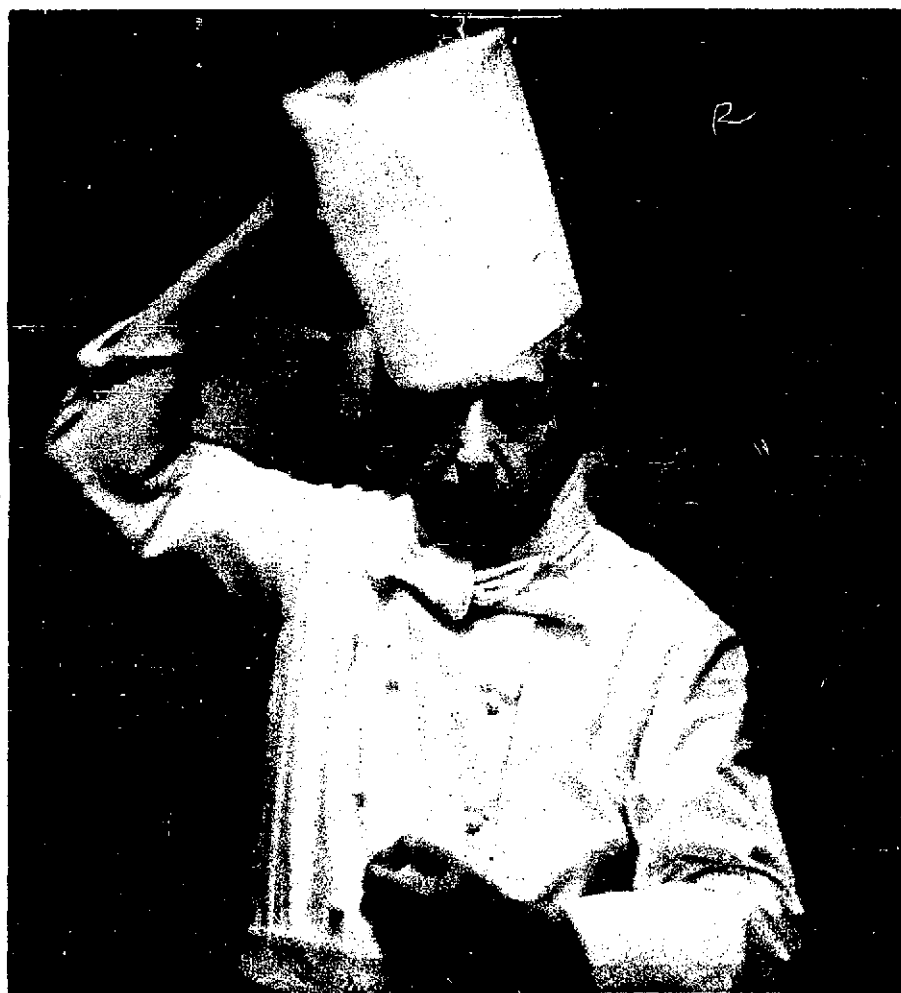
COOK'S TRICK

PARIS.

AS ANY CHEF KNOWS, a hat has a lot to do with a meal. A chef who tosses his hat on any old way may bake cakes any old way.

But Monsieur Victor Eschlimann is different. He is the *chief chef* at Paris' famous Hotel Ritz, and when he puts on his hat it's art.

On this day he took special pains. For he and 24 other Ritz chefs were about to cook a great dinner for the opening of Pillsbury's European Recipe Service. Guests were flying all the way from America to enjoy his meal. *On this day M. Eschlimann spent five whole minutes adjusting his hat.*



4. **VOILA!** You see, monsieur, it is exacement. One wears it with care. Now to work!

This Christmas
give All the flavor

Give her a

NESCO
ELECTRIC ROASTER-OVEN

For all the flavor, all the health-giving vitamins, all the taste-tempting goodness of foods cooked at "just right moistness" . . . give the GIFT OF GOOD TASTE . . . A NESCO!

Bake . . . Roast . . . Cook
complete meals
all-at-once!

Set it . . . Forget it . . .
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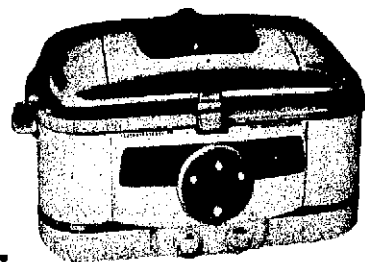
Reduced Food Shrinkage

Thanks to
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Plug in any A.C.
Electric socket . . .

Get Automatic
Electric cooking

at Its Best!



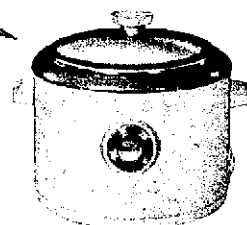
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DELUXE NESCO.
(5-pc. cooking ensemble included.)



SUPER DELUXE OVAL. Perfect for every family.



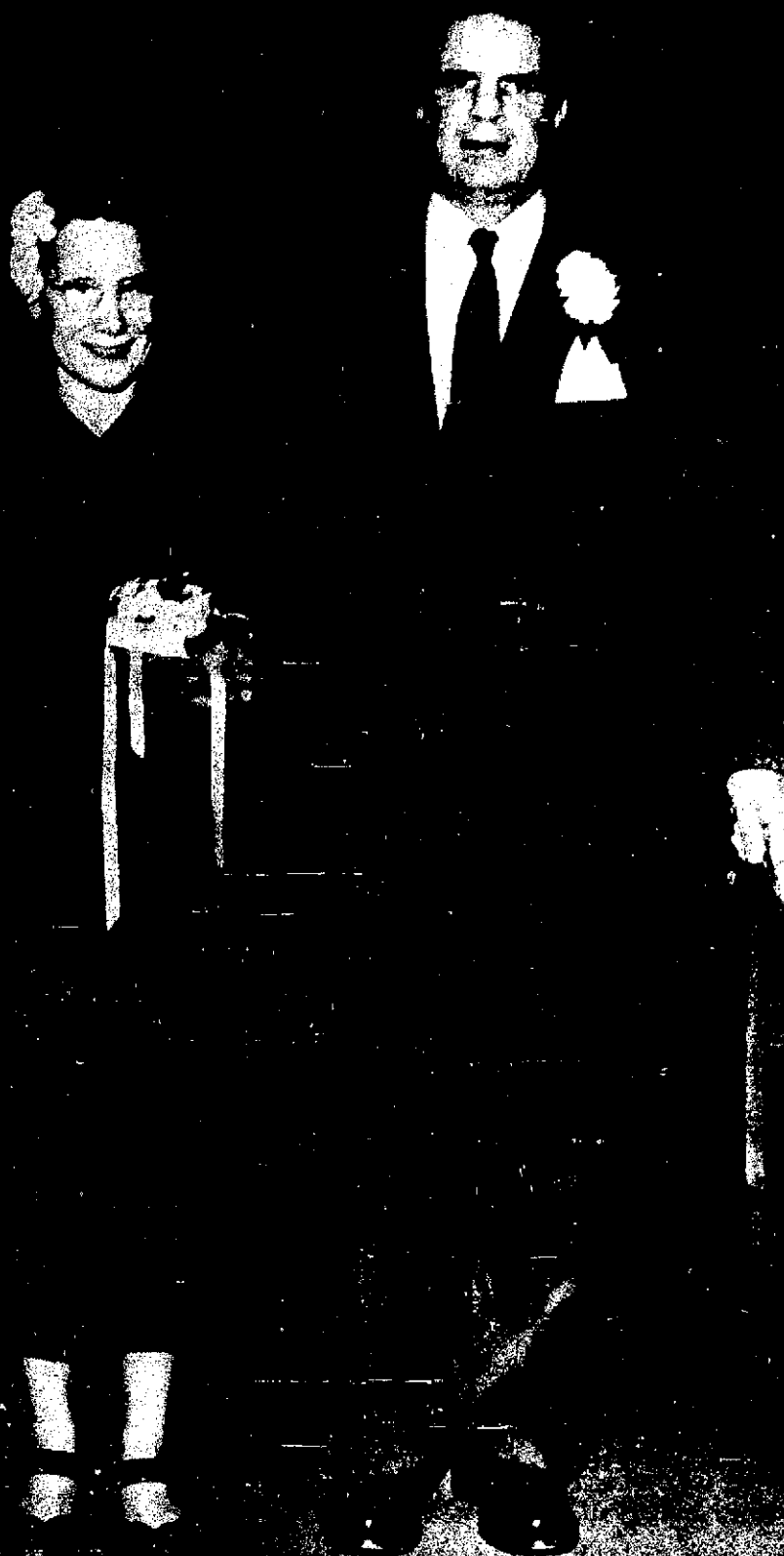
DELUXE ROUND. Bakes, roasts, ideal for casseroles.

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As Mr. and Mrs., they face the world . . .

● After the ceremony, Arlene and Carl Klein walk proudly up the aisle. They both looked calm and poised, but Arlene, asked later how

she felt, said: "I was scared!" Said Carl with a grin: "So was I." More than 500 friends came to the church. A big reception followed later.

SEQUEL:

Four years ago, PARADE told the story of how a blind man suddenly saw again, after seven long years of darkness. But after a year of renewed vision, he once more went blind. Here is the sequel to the drama—a sequel with a happy ending . . .

'Now that

A dark road of tragedy

LINCOLN, Neb.

ON A SUNDAY evening not long ago, a man and a woman stood before an altar in the Seventh Day Adventist Church here.

The woman was blonde and petite; the man, husky and dark-haired, with deep-set eyes under heavy eyebrows. Facing the minister as he read the marriage service, the two spoke their vows in clear, eager voices.

Strange—and tragic—events had led Carl Klein, 45, to the altar with Arlene Besse.

Their marriage was a happy sequel to a bitter story of one man's struggle.

Carl Klein, orphaned before he was a year old, grew up a lonely kid fighting a lonely battle against the world. When people, he thought, had turned against him, he made friends with Nature—with trees, flowers, dogs, cats, even bugs. He became interested in botany, finally built up a good business as a landscape gardener.

► Then, in 1942, when he was 36 years old, Carl went blind. He was left only with "light vision"—he could distinguish light and shadow. He entered the Peter Salmon industrial training school for the blind in Brooklyn, N. Y., where he learned to start life all over again as a blind man.

Seven years later, Carl woke up one morning—and found he could see (PARADE, Nov. 13, 1949).

Shocked and bewildered, he had to make another new start. He got a job as maintenance man in a small New York radio station. He liked his work, adjusted rapidly.

Then he began having headaches. His vision blurred and the old terror of blindness haunted him. He quit his job and got work in Maine as a landscape gardener, hoping outdoor life would save his eyes.

One day, Carl and a young assistant were trimming a hedge. Suddenly, Carl looked up and said casually: "Guess it's going to storm—it's getting dark."

"Storm—there's no storm," said the young man. "There's not a cloud in the sky."

"Nobody will ever know," says Carl, "what a terrible meaning those words had for me. I knew I was going blind again. So I decided to see as much of the world as I could before darkness set in."

Carl bought a bus ticket and started west across the country. On the way, he looked for doctors who could tell him what he could do to save his sight.



DRILLING iron furniture legs, Carl works by touch. He handles complete operation alone, learned fast despite blindness.



SHOPPING, Arlene and Carl have help of clerk. Buying canned goods, they identify them with small codes written in Braille.



AFTER WEDDING: (l. to r.) Mrs. C. W. Degering, of Christian Record Benevolent Association, Director Hines, Arlene, Carl, Secretary Marsh, Mrs. Loretta Walker, of Pardon Board.

I'm really blind, I can see'

led him across the U.S.—to a good job—and a bride

By **KARL KOHRS**

PHOTOS By BEN ROSS

"I'd get off the bus at random in any town and look up an eye doctor. Without telling him what I'd been through, I'd ask him: 'Is there anything wrong with my eyes?'"

"Oh, I knew the answer before the doctors told me: I was going blind again. But I kept asking the question, because I couldn't face the terrible reality. ▶ "To save money, I'd hike awhile and sleep in the fields. It was midsummer and it was pleasant there. As a naturalist, I knew what plants could provide me with food.

"And all the while, the pain in my eyes kept getting worse. It was as though someone were stabbing my eyes with red hot irons. Once I went into a doctor's office and begged him to operate and take out my eyes. He refused." (Outwardly, Carl's eyes now look almost normal.)

Began To Pray

STILL SEARCHING, Carl got to the Coast, then turned eastward again. One afternoon he trudged into Lincoln, barely able to see the road.

"I walked up to the State Capitol Building," he says, "and stood in front of the statue of Abraham Lincoln. At the base was a big plaque. I could make out the title in big letters: the Gettysburg Address. I tried with all my might to read the words. Everything was blurred. Then I felt tears run down my cheeks. That statue was the last thing I ever saw."

▶ Somehow, he stumbled into a church, knelt down and began to pray. He prayed until dawn. Broke, hungry, driven by sheer desperation, he groped his way to the adjoining church office, searched through a desk and found seven dollars. He got himself a meal and a room.

The next day, he wrote a note to the police chief of Lincoln, saying he had taken the money from the church and would come to the police station.

Later, before a judge, he pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and entering. In a broken, trembling voice, he begged the judge to give him the maximum sentence. In prison, he said, he at least would have some security.

And in prison, ironically, he found the answer to the question he had been asking in 5,000 miles of fruitless travel. The prison eye doctor told him: "You have glaucoma. You will be blind for life."

Broken in spirit, he went to his cell. Filled with bitter, hopeless hate, he refused to talk to anyone.

One day, two young men from the Seventh Day Adventist Church here visited him and handed him one of their tracts, written in Braille. Carl tossed the tract into a corner.

Later, he got to thinking. After all, these men had spoken the first kind words he had heard in years. The next time they came back he asked for another Braille tract. He began reading and didn't stop until he had read every word.

One sentence stuck in his mind: "How can a loving God permit pain and sorrow to exist?"

"That was the turning point in my life," says Carl. "The moment I read those words, I saw things clearer than ever before, even though I was stone blind."

And from then on, his luck changed. A former prison inmate who had befriended Carl brought the blind man's plight to the attention of Frank Marsh, Nebraska's Secretary of State.

Marsh told Gov. Robert Crosby of the case. Both men set in motion parole machinery that would get Carl out of prison. Then Marsh called up Harry L. Hines, Director of Services for the Blind in Nebraska.

Hines, in turn, arranged for a program of medical treatment and reorientation that would help Carl find his way back to solid ground. Hines appealed, first to two men—C. W. Degering and P. D. Gerrard, of the Christian Record Benevolent Association here.

This Association, which sends out seven tons of Braille material a month free to blind people all over

the world, went to Carl's aid at once. Degering and Gerrard found him a place to live, supplied him with Braille books and texts and enrolled him as a member of the Lincoln Braille Club.

Through the efforts of his new friends in Lincoln, Carl got a job in the College Furniture Manufacturers Plant. Here he now has a full-time job making wrought iron legs for furniture. He earns \$50 a week.

It was shortly after he joined the Lincoln Braille Club that he met Arlene there.

"The minute I heard her voice," he says, "I knew she was the girl for me. The day after I met her I called her up and said: 'Were you born in August, either the first or second day of the month?'"

"The first," said Arlene. "How did you know?"

"I can't tell you exactly how," said Carl. "It's what you say and how you say it that tells me."

Four months later, Carl proposed. Arlene said yes.

Live Normal Lives

ARLENE HERSELF has been blind since babyhood. She now has "light vision." The day after the wedding she entered the hospital for an operation to relieve the pain of glaucoma.

Before her marriage, Arlene earned her own living at a number of jobs—a wartime job as inspector of bomb fuses, as saleswoman for a cosmetic firm, as instructor to other blind people.

"But I'm not going to work anymore," she says. "Carl doesn't want me to. Making a home for my husband should be a full-time job."

Arlene and Carl have set up housekeeping in a cozy apartment here. They will live as normally as sighted persons do.

"Being blind doesn't bother us at all," says Carl. "Being blind isn't a handicap. It's just a nuisance. Now that I'm totally blind, I can see better than when I had 'light vision.' Then I was under constant strain, trying to see through the shadows.

"Sighted persons see only 30 per cent of what they look at. We blind people see everything."

Carl's chief aim in life is helping other people to be happy—whether they can see or whether they can't.

"What I'd like most of all now," says he, "is this: I'd like to have a little office in downtown Lincoln. I'd like to hang out a shingle with these words painted on it, good and clear—Come and tell me your troubles."



AT HOME, Arlene and Carl listen to "talking book," special recordings of magazine articles, books.

IF PETER PAIN CLUBS YOU WITH

RHEUMATIC PAIN



FOR FAST RELIEF, rub in Ben-Gay. Contains up to 2½ times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol, than five other widely offered rub-ins! Also for Pain due to **COLDS, MUSCULAR ACNES, HEADACHES** and **STRAINS**. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

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QUICK! RUB IN Ben-Gay

THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGÉSIQUE

Drive safely . . . ALWAYS!

So GOOD for CHRISTMAS



HOW TO BE HEALTHY IN 1954

- Here's something you CAN do something about: your health!
- How? By knowing the real facts on how to take care of yourself.
- You'll find them next week in PARADE in an article devoted to making 1954 your healthiest year! Don't miss this important feature prepared with the cooperation of the American Medical Association.

Dogs do catch the excitement of Christmas and hope to get a BIG box of MILK-BONE DOG BISCUITS. All the fun of a bone plus chewing exercise and nourishment. Wrap up a package for your pup's Christmas!

MILK-BONE products contain nutrients your dog needs: Vitamins A, B₁, B₂, D and E... Meat Meal... Milk... Fish Liver Oil... Wheat Germ... Whole Wheat Flour... Minerals.



NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

8 parade DECEMBER 20, 1953

a little boy tells . . .

What Santa Showed Me

A CHRISTMAS FANTASY

written for PARADE By ALAN BECK*

'MY FIRST

OH BOY, was I surprised when Santa Claus called me up and asked me to take a trip around the city with him! Imagine that! He said he was checking up on how folks were behaving so he could decide what to give them for Christmas. I told him I was behaving VERY GOOD. Why do you suppose he called me? He said he always takes a boy or girl along. Maybe you have to be lucky, like getting to answer questions on a TV show. Gee! Santa Claus talking to ME!

We peeked through the window of a house down by the river. The papa was stringing popcorn to put on the Christmas tree. Mama, in a rocking chair, was mending socks and the children were playing with oatmeal boxes on the floor. The cat was tired and wasn't doing anything. Santa said he thought the kids needed some new toys and he marked something, but I couldn't figure out what it was. (Santa marked down, "a new permanent.")

At the children's hospital, Santa was really bothered. He said he just didn't know what to do about all of them—there were so many children who needed cheering up for Christmas. I told him maybe the people outside would help him. He said he sure hoped so and I told Santa I'd make a scrapbook of

pictures to help out. Santa was really worried about this hospital. He kept making notes and scratching his head. "I just don't know," he said. "I've just got to get some help on this." There were lots of nurses running around and Santa winked at the red-headed one.

On Park Avenue we peeked in a penthouse window 10 stories up. "What are you going to give HER?" I asked Santa. "She has everything," Santa said, "What she really wants is to be friends with the black-haired boy in her geography class." "You can't put HIM in a Christmas stocking," I said. "No," said Santa, "that isn't the way to do it. Let's have them meet at a Christmas party and get real friendly." There was a bear as big as me on the bed—but she wants a boy friend. Girls are nuts!

The next stop puzzled me. "Do old folks really need Christmas, Santa?" "Why, of course, son," said Old Santa. "Old folks need a Merry Christmas almost as much as boys and girls. You see, the old-timers are often the forgotten ones at Christmastime. Then all they can do is remember the old, old Christmases of long ago. All of us have to do our best to give them a Merry Christmas right now." "But how, Santa?" I asked. "Nothing to it, boy; just get some crayons and make a

*AUTHOR OF "WHAT IS A BOY?" & "WHAT IS A GIRL?"



stop with Santa was at a house down by the river . . .

Christmas card for an old couple like those two. They'll like it more than the present I bring them."

Away out in the country we went to a farm house. I like that place! A fireplace and a man-size dog. Grandpa was asleep in the easy chair. Father was winding the clock and mama was reading a story to a boy just like me. "Ah," said Old Santa, "it's fun to bring Christmas to families like this. And the big fireplace is so easy to get down!" There was a big bowl of apples on the table and out in the barn I heard a cow moo. I wish Santa would bring me a dog like that!

Santa and I stopped to look through a window in an orphan's home. Boys and girls were everywhere! They saw me and waved, but they couldn't see Santa Claus because he was magic. "Are you an orphan?" one of them asked. "I'm Santa Claus's helper," I said. They laughed hard at that. "Then where's your red suit?" shouted the girl with the pigtails. "I'll bet you're just an ordinary boy." Santa was busy writing in his book and what he wrote was, "Need some fathers and mothers to help out here."

Santa said he had to hurry back to the workshop to finish up some toys, but before he went he wanted to know if all my friends still believe in him. "Some of them don't, Santa," I said. "Some of them say there isn't any Santa Claus." "Well, bless my buttons," said Santa. "Is that rumor still going around? Of course I'm Santa—who else could I be?" He waved good night, shouting, "Merry Christmas to all," and I hurried in to tell mother and dad.

IT'S NEW! IT'S BLUE! IT'S cheer!
The only suds with **BLUE MAGIC WHITENER!**



**First and only washday
detergent of its kind!**

Exclusive! New blue CHEER—and only blue CHEER—has this exciting new Blue Magic whitener . . . a scientific discovery that whitens and brightens in the newest, most modern way!

And it's *safe* for even the most delicate washable colors in your family wash!

No need to blue! New CHEER—all by itself—washes whites so glowing white, so bright, you'll never need bluing again!

No need to bleach! Yes, except when you have problem stains, you don't even need to bleach!

See for yourself! CHEER's magic blue granules make instant white suds—peppy white suds that "unfasten" even greasy grime and give you sparkling clean, white washes every single time—and with no need for bluing or bleach.



Great for both automatic and conventional washers



Works like Blue Magic for dishes, too!
(Always buy an extra box for the kitchen)
Watch dishes "do themselves" in CHEER's instant, pure-white suds—watch 'em dry twinkle clean . . . without wiping. And CHEER is lovingly gentle on your hands!

'Baby' Italian Pies

You can serve them to hard-working tree-trimmers

DO YOU LIKE our old-fashioned Christmas tree? It's trimmed with homemade popcorn balls, ropes of popcorn and cranberries, ginger cookies cut in many shapes—trees, stars, wreaths and gingerbread boys—decorated with colored icing, cinnamon drops, colored sugar and sprills. Tinsel ropes, too, and some store-bought ornaments for sparkle and glitter!

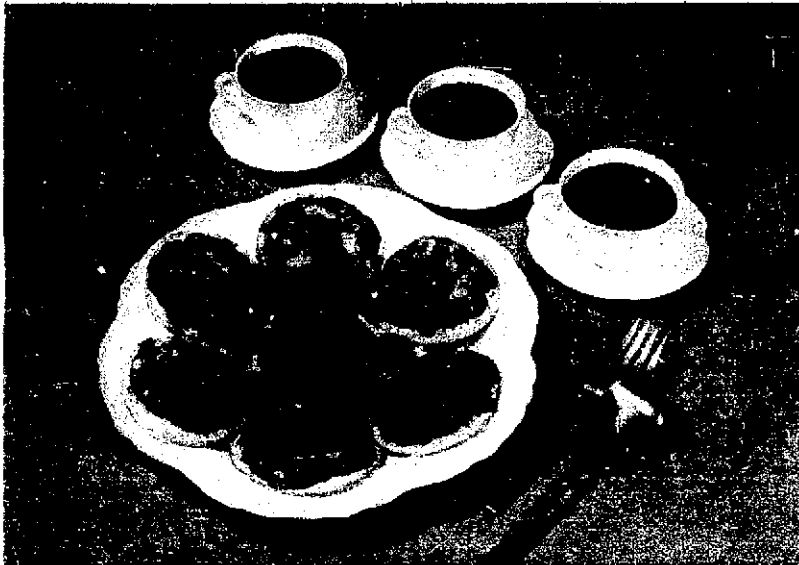
Invite friends, neighbors and relatives to help string the popcorn and cranberries and trim the tree.

When they get hungry—and they will—serve them 'Baby' Pizza Pies, hot from the oven, fragrant coffee or tea, extra popcorn and bon-bons or chocolates for "dessert".

ITALIAN PIES

1/2 cup minced onion	1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
1/4 to 1/2 cup olive or salad oil	2 pkgs. oven-ready biscuits (20)
1 8-oz. can tomato sauce	1/2 lb. American cheese, grated
1 6-oz. can tomato paste	1/4 cup parsley, grated
1 teaspoon salt	2 to 3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
1/4 teaspoon oregano	
1/2 teaspoon pepper	

Heat oven to 400°F. Cook onion in 1 tablespoon oil until golden brown. Remove from heat. Blend in tomato sauce, tomato paste, salt, oregano, pepper and garlic salt. Roll out each oven-ready biscuit to a 4-inch circle. Brush with oil. Arrange half of cheese on dough; spread with tomato sauce. Top with remaining cheese and whole, canned broiled mushrooms if desired. Sprinkle with parsley and Parmesan cheese. Bake about 10 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 20.



MOST of the preparation for Baby Pizzas can be done ahead of time. Make the sauce, grate the cheese, chop the parsley. At the last minute, roll out the biscuits, complete preparation, bake 10 minutes. Serve hot.

THERE is a nostalgic charm about an old-fashioned Christmas tree, with homemade trimmings. It's heart-warming and satisfying to young and old.

PHOTOS BY ALBERT GOMMI

KITCHEN HINT: Be sure to buy popcorn guaranteed to "pop." If you haven't a cornpopper, a large, heavy, covered skillet will do.

Parade of Progress

Want to save wear & tear—on yourself?

YOUR '54 LIVING COSTS

• Most significant factor will be rising cost of services, not commodities. Costs of medical care, transportation, some utilities, laundry, rents lately have increased more than commodity prices. ... Food prices seem due to stay the same. Large supplies will offset rise in marketing costs.

SIGN IT IN GOLD

• With a new 23K gold foil paper, you can put your name on almost any surface. Just pencil over foil and a golden signature or monogram appears, and stays, on greeting cards, paper napkins, photos, books, etc. 50-name supply, \$1. (P. ARAGON, 8627 Melrose, Los Angeles, Calif.)

FOR HANDYMAN & HOBBYIST, TOO

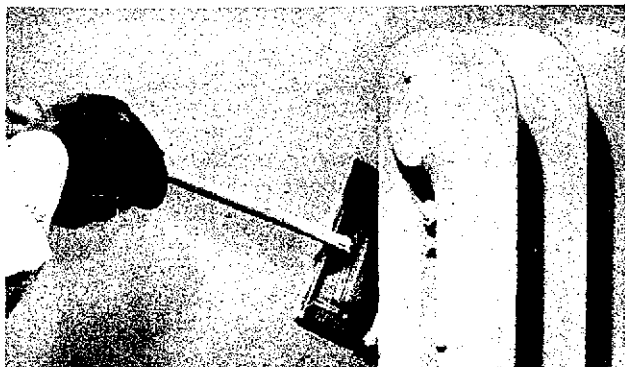
• A palm-size power tool with 40 accessories adds up to a whole portable workshop. The 16-oz., 6" long tool has a light, pencil-like grip. You can grind, polish, carve, drill, saw, cut, sand with it—on wood, plastic, metal, glass, leather. \$29.95. (NEALE, P. O. Box 1260, Wichita, Kan.)

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

• House plants flagging now? Heated air in your home may be too dry. Open containers of water near plants can help revive them. ... New convenience: 50 waxed, chlorophyll-treated paper waste bags in an attractive hang-up dispenser. Bags resist moisture, grease, fit standard receptacles. Dispenser is useful too in bath, nursery, sickroom. \$1.49. (LINCOLN, 136 Clifton, Brooklyn 38, N. Y.)

PAINTS IN TIGHT SPOTS

• This painting aid (see below) takes up where paint rollers leave off. The replaceable 3" x 5" woven wool surface padding gives a finish of roller rather than brush consistency. You can paint with it behind radiators and pipes, and behind refrigerators and stoves without moving them. \$1.19. (McBELL, 3309 Douglas Ave., Racine, Wis.)



MAKES Painting Jobs Still Easier.

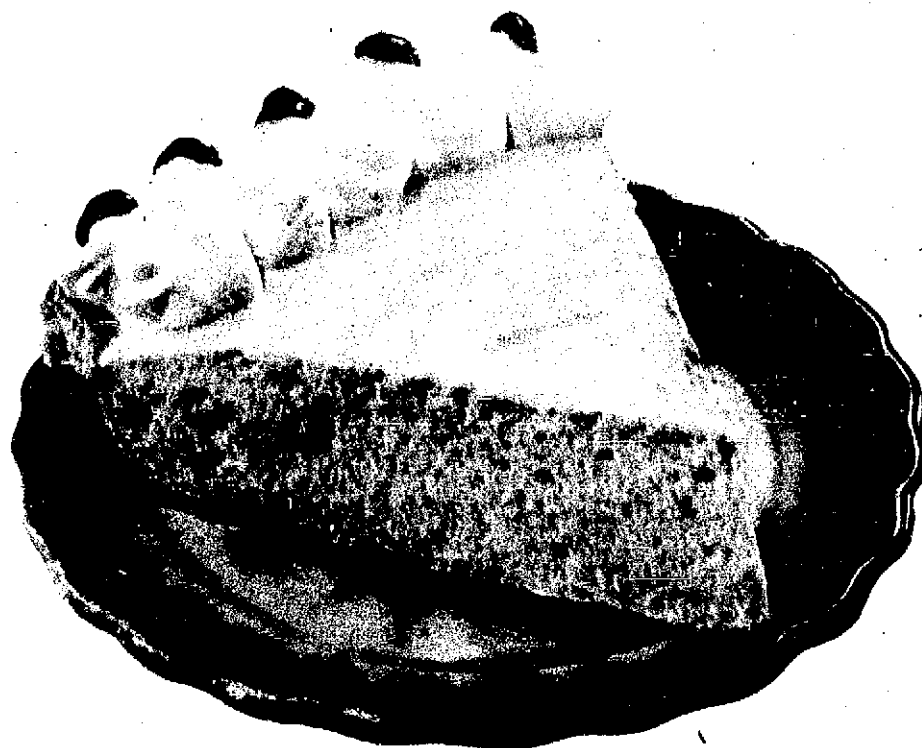
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Dessert of the year for the meal of the year

Here is the happy holiday pie so good, so different, it's already a favorite dessert in many a home. Easily made with your dairy's bottled egg nog. Holiday Egg Nog Chiffon Pie is rich with that good Christmas-y flavor.

Thanks to Knox, the *real*, unflavored Gelatine, its texture is truly chiffon-light. Get to know Knox soon. Make your Holiday Pie, and then keep right on going with the prize recipes that come in every Knox package.



HOLIDAY EGG NOG CHIFFON PIE

1. Soften 2 envelopes Knox Unflavored Gelatine in 2 cups prepared egg nog in top of double boiler.
2. Add ¼ cup sugar. Place over boiling water and stir until gelatine and sugar are thoroughly dissolved.
3. Add 2 cups egg nog and ¼ teaspoon nutmeg. (If desired, 2 tablespoons rum or 2 teaspoons rum flavoring.)
4. Chill until consistency of unbeaten egg white. Whip until light and fluffy.
5. Fold in 1 cup heavy cream, whipped.
6. Turn into a 10-inch pie shell; chill until firm.
7. Garnish as desired, with additional whipped cream and cherries.

FREE *Treasury of Pie Recipes*. A refreshing array of Chiffon and Cream Pies and special holiday candies—all together in this color illustrated recipe bulletin. Easy to fix, delicious and wholesome. A wonderful guide for the holiday sweet-tooth parade. Just use the coupon.



MAIL TODAY

Knox Gelatine, Box PD-2
Johnstown, N. Y.

Send me my free copy of your Holiday Pie and Candy Bulletin, described above.

NAME

ADDRESS

Get to know **KNOX** the real gelatine

the New Hutton



**Enthusiasm is still
Betty's stock-in-trade:**

Stretched out on floor of hotel room, Betty Hutton examines mail from admirers after Palace opening. Nearly unanimous word from letter-writers was: "You sang better than ever." This is important, because Betty has substituted new "slinky" approach for old slam-bang style.

HOLLYWOOD.

YOU'LL BE hearing a lot in 1954 about a new singer named Betty Hutton. For Betty admitted here the other day she's just learned how to sing, *although she's been a star for 15 years.*

Her story has been hinted at but never fully told before. I'm glad we can print the facts during this Yuletide season, for there's something heart-warming and inspiring about Betty's story.

It began with a "little scare" when Betty was breaking all records at that famed citadel of big-time vaudeville, New York's Palace, during Easter of 1952. In the midst of her engagement, Betty *lost her voice.* She had to nurse it along to finish at all. She considered it just a "little scare" because she had suffered from laryngitis and voice over-strain on her tour of the Orient and Korea to entertain troops.

In mid-June Betty visited a Hollywood throat specialist and got the "big scare."

"If you ever want to sing again, we'll have to operate," the doctor told her. "And the sooner the better."

Betty couldn't stop her lips from quivering and tears came streaming down her face.

"But what will happen to my voice?" she asked.

"There's no telling," answered the doctor. "But I will want you to agree to work for at least a year with a voice coach."

No Talking

IN 24 HOURS, Betty was in a hospital and the operation had been performed.

"In a way I was relieved," she says. "But I suffered the toughest punishment any woman could undergo. I couldn't talk for three weeks!"

That's where coach Lillian Goodman came in. (She'd helped Frankie Laine sing again, brought Rudy Vallee's voice back after a throat operation, taught Arlene Dahl, Jose Ferrer, Shelley Winters, the Andrews Sisters and scores of other famous people how to use their voices properly.)

Miss Goodman taught Betty to talk again, to breathe correctly, to develop her diaphragm muscles so she could sing with depth.

Just six weeks after her operation, Betty had to keep a date at the Palladium in London. She was afraid if she didn't play, rumors would spread that she had lost her voice forever and her career in show business would end.

She took along with her recorded voice lessons

By HY GARDNER

PHOTOS By DEMARACAUZ

... with a new voice. Betty

Hutton tells the story of how her career was almost wrecked

—enough for six weeks.

"Every day between performances at the Palladium, I'd return to the hotel and faithfully take my lesson," says Betty. "Once I was startled to hear my coach say, 'Betty, you're not paying attention! Keep your head down, be sure your tongue is flat . . . now, no volume! Do what you're told!'"

By the time Betty's London engagement was over, her voice had returned. She no longer had to sing into a microphone turned to full power.

"When I got back to Hollywood, I was ecstatic," says Betty. "For the first time in my life, I had a real voice. And I had confidence in myself. At last I no longer had to make an exhibition of myself running wild onstage to cover up the fact that I felt my success was due to luck, not ability."

"Besides, I no longer thought it was right for a 31-year-old mother with a five- and a two-year-old child to act like a one-year-old herself!"

Producer Charlie O'Curran helped complete his wife's change.

"Charlie was the first man I ever knew who



BETTY credits husband, Charles O'Curran, with teaching her how "to act like a lady."

made me feel feminine," says Betty. "He was not just a wisecracking fly-by-night. He'd tell me: 'Don't table hop or fly around at a party. Just sit still and see how everyone comes to you.' They did! Charlie increased my confidence and poise."

"Why, when I used to take a bow, I practically stuck my thumbs into the eyes of the first two rows. 'You've got girl's elbows,' Charlie told me. 'Don't lift your arms straight up; bend them gracefully.' He made me take ballet lessons. Now when I finish a song, I stand in a graceful ballet position instead of pointing my toes toward each other."

Coming from an artist who has been a highly-paid star of radio, recordings, motion pictures and night clubs, this confession sounds like fiction. But what concerns Betty most is that it took a frightening operation to open up this new avenue to success.

"I'd never taken a voice lesson in my life," she says. "I was forever wondering why I'd been picked out to be a star. I felt I didn't have any ability. All I did was move fast so nobody would notice it, sing loud so nobody could be sure I couldn't sing right. Even when I was only 15 and Vincent Lopez brought me into the Casa Manana on Broadway, everyone thought I was a terrific dancer—because a big skirt covered my feet. Billy Rose was the only one who was wise to me. 'A dancer,' he scoffed when someone mentioned my act, 'why that kid's a faker—she only moves one leg!'"

A New Personality

SINCE her operation, her voice has become resonant and powerful. And Betty has tailored a new personality to go along with it. She demonstrated some of her new act when she drew about \$225,000 to the box-office of the Palace in a four-weeks return engagement earlier this winter.

From this point on, folks will see and hear an entirely new Betty. She'll wear slinky gowns and sing torch tunes and ballads.

Instead of racing around a stage when she introduces her new act at the Desert Inn in Las Vegas in April, Betty will stand still next to a piano and do the entire show "without a bit of sweat on me at the finish."

Two recent recordings are making the new Betty more popular than ever. They're "Nobody's Baby," and "Hot Dog," back-to-back on Capitol Records.

The O'Curran's are planning to produce independently a movie called "The Story of Sophie Tucker," with Betty playing the role of "The Last of the Red Hot Mamas." Together, they're also working out a CBS-TV musical series for Betty.

"I hope we don't have to start this series until color television is everywhere," says Betty. "A girl needs more protection than a man. People are used to seeing me in a giant image on the screen in color. I'm afraid that seeing me on TV in a black-and-white miniature might be disillusioning."

Then she added, with a mischievous glint in her eye:

"You see, Charlie has also taught me how to use some big words!"



Congratulations from friend

• Sophie Tucker had a hug for Betty the first night she demonstrated her "new" voice to the public. Betty will play the role of "The Last of the Red Hot Mamas" in her next movie. Sophie says no one else could portray her.

Here's the reason for
those sports surprises of 1953
that make you ask . . .



EVEN RAIN didn't undermine Ben Hogan's confidence during the difficult British Open match in Scotland last summer. "The Wee Ice Man" was trailing, but he didn't let that bother him (see story).



Don't just mask the odor of "morning mouth"—
get rid of it with Chlorodent

...you're rid of "morning mouth"

Please don't take the tag too literally. Naturally, a girl has to open her mouth to get her teeth brushed.

But before you are kissed under the mistletoe, it's best to get rid of "morning mouth"—that stale, furry taste and odor everyone's mouth has in the morning.

That calls for Chlorodent—the chlorophyll-plus toothpaste. It contains a great big helping of chlorophyll, not just a dab. Plus a patented cleansing agent.

It even makes your teeth look cleaner! Yes, some pretty sober-minded scientists in our laboratories tell us that Chlorodent brightens teeth measurably better than any other toothpaste formula.

So, to keep your whole mouth clean and wonderfully fresh, use Chlorodent Toothpaste (or Chlorodent Tooth Powder, if you prefer powder).

Get either at our risk, won't you? If it doesn't give you the cleanest mouth you ever had, Lever Brothers Company will return your money. Fair enough?

"Anti-enzyme," too, for continuing decay protection

University dentists found that the special cleansing agents in Chlorodent keep "enzyme" decay acids below the danger point for 9 out of 10 people for hours—with just one brushing.

Stop "morning mouth"—
enjoy that wonderful, clean, fresh
Chlorodent feeling!



Chlorodent
CHLOROPHYLL & TOOTHPASTE

ECONOMY SIZE
SAVE 33¢

Contains water-soluble chlorophyllins

Why Did It Happen?

By ARCH MURRAY

MAYBE YOU'RE a Princeton fan who was sitting in Palmer Stadium on that afternoon in October when Navy handed the Tigers their worst defeat (65-7) in 85 years.

You're probably still wondering why. Or maybe you had a buck bet on Jersey Joe Walcott when he climbed into the ring in Chicago Stadium with Rocky Marciano last May. You're lucky if you got your TV tuned in before Joe hit the floor.

You're probably still wondering why. Or perhaps you're an average kind of golfer who said when Ben Hogan was trailing in the British Open, "You see, even he can't do it all the time." But he did. And you're probably still shaking your head.

Well, the answer to all these and a lot more thrilling sports surprises of 1953 is simple. It has to do with a great American virtue: *the will to win.*

The year wasn't 24 hours old before sports fans saw how important confidence is in winning games. It happened in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day.

Much like the Princeton-Navy game, what had promised to be a good contest turned into a landslide. Alabama beat Syracuse 61-6. What happened?

Here's the story in the words of Floyd Schwartzwalder, the Syracuse coach:

"We knew we were up against a tough proposition in Alabama. They had so much more manpower that, if they ever got control of the ball, it would be no contest. Our hope was to match them in a race for touchdowns."

One Pass Failed

"**W**E DID, TOO, for a period and a half. Late in the second period with the score 14-6 in Alabama's favor, we had the ball on their 44-yard line. Pat Stark, our great passer, threw a perfect pass to an end on the goal-line.

"It looked like a sure touchdown. But the kid dropped the ball, and we had to kick.

"It was as if somebody stuck a pin in a balloon. You could almost see our guys deflate. They were through."

Insiders tell a similar story about Walcott's ill-fated attempt to regain his title. Dan Florio, his trainer, says:

"I knew he was licked the morning of the fight. We were taking our walk after

breakfast as we always do the day of a fight. I realized something was wrong.

"Joe wasn't talking as he usually does. He seemed worried. His bubbling humor was missing. He was a different guy."

Joe was thinking about his first fight with Rocky—the fight where he poured leather into the face and body of the Brockton cobbler's son for 12 rounds only to go down under one explosive punch.

'Joe Knew . . .'

"**J**OE KNEW," says Tex Pette, the shrewd fight manager, "that he'd thrown his best at Rocky. He'd knocked him down with a terrific smash in the first round and he'd kept on top of him all the way. Then with one blow the Rock destroyed all that.

"Joe had been thinking about this all winter, and, as the fight approached, it overwhelmed him. *He was beaten before he ever went into the ring.*"

But, if losing confidence can cause an athlete or a team to crumble, the reverse must be true, too. A shining example of what confidence can do was the 1953 record of the Milwaukee Braves.

In 1952, the Braves, then playing to empty seats in Boston, finished seventh. They lost 89 games.

During the winter, the club added a little power and a couple of young pitchers. But the real boost was the club's move



OVERCONFIDENCE: it cost La Salle, the "better" team, an important game with St. John's.

to Milwaukee where baseball-hungry fans literally cheered their team into second place.

"That was the greatest thing I've ever seen happen to a ball club," Sid Gordon, Braves' outfielder, says. "The fans forced us to play over our heads by their enthusiasm. We began to think we were good, and we began to play that way."

Perhaps the best example of perfectly controlled self-confidence is Ben Hogan. He earned the nickname, "The Wee Wee Mon," for his cool play last summer on a tough golf course in Scotland.

Hogan himself says that golf is "20 per cent skill; 80 per cent management."

But confidence can be a tricky thing. As long as it's a will to win, it's fine. When it becomes a feeling that the game's in the bag, it's dangerous.

They Dropped Behind

LA SALLE'S heavily-favored Explorers learned that lesson on the floor of Madison Square Garden last March. They didn't go to work until a plucky St. John's team had built up a 13-point lead.

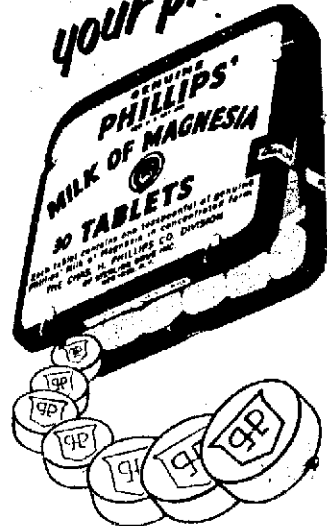
Though they finally tied the score in 60 minutes of the season's most exciting basketball, it was too late. St. John's Dick Duckett dropped one of two foul shots just before the whistle to win it 75-74.

Now you know why the so-called "best man" doesn't always win.



MILWAUKEE fans spilled all over the place, whooped it up for their Braves last summer. Crowd of more than 10,000 met the team after a successful road tour.

When
upset stomach
upsets
your plans



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Southland

December 20, 1953

CHERUB CHOIR
California's
First White Child

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.

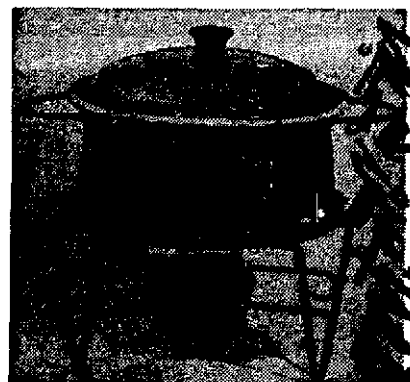


"Santa and His Helpers," by Norman Rockwell.

—Color photo courtesy Hallmark Cards.

CHRISTMAS DREAMS OF COURSE

FROM **MAY** CO. LAKEWOOD



"chef-a-for"

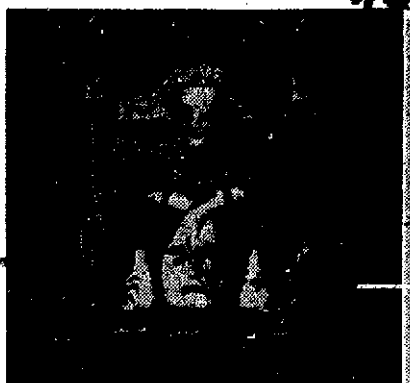
Warming casserole. Color fused steel bodies in fire orange. Uses alcohol, sterno or candle in stove.

5.99

ever
welcome
home
gifts



6-piece spice set
Gift any housewife will love; ceramic pieces in wood stained box . . . holds cloves, pepper, nutmeg, cinnamon, salt and all-spice. **3.98**



9-pc. gourmet set

Imported. Consists of wooden rack, semi-porcelain spoon and fork with wood handle, vinegar and oil cruet, salt and pepper set and funnel. Gilia design.

5.98



aluminum ice vault

Wrought aluminum . . . very new, very smart; hammered, embossed exterior; insulated to keep contents hot or cold. Attractive, inexpensive home gift.

3.49



"3 seasons" cruet set

By Karoff. Holder crafted from black satin finished wrought iron; vinegar and oil decanters have hardwood covers; center glass relish glass with cover, muddler.

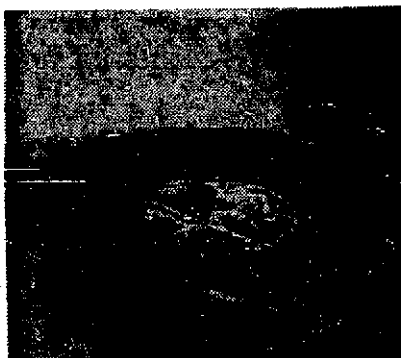
4.59



serving humidor

West Bend product. For keeping foods fresh and tasty; tray is ideal for serving cold cuts, cheese, sandwiches. Spun aluminum tray and cover.

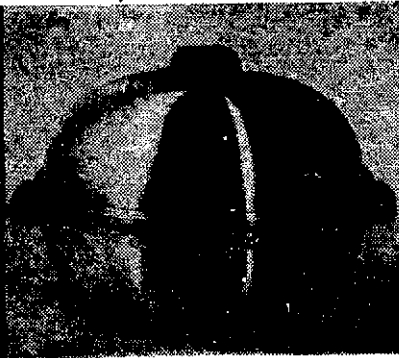
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aluminum lazy susan

Wrought aluminum lazy susan revolves on ball bearing base; removable glass inset. For your own home . . . for gifts.

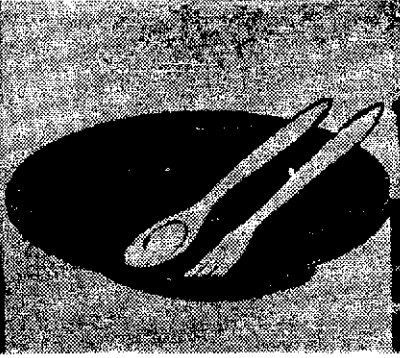
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west bend serving oven

Your favorite hostess will use this all-aluminum basket for heating and serving hot rolls, etc. May be used on stove for baking.

3.15



west bend salad bowl

Three-piece set by West Bend. Popular color-glo salad bowl of spun aluminum finish; chartreuse. With wood fork and spoon.

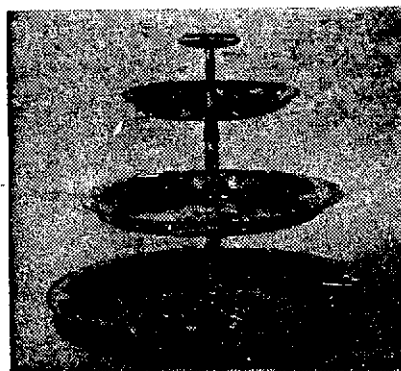
Set 3.49



colorama beverage set

Heller ware "Hostess" 7-piece set. Pitcher in gold, chartreuse, green or red; six 12-oz. tumblers, each in different color.

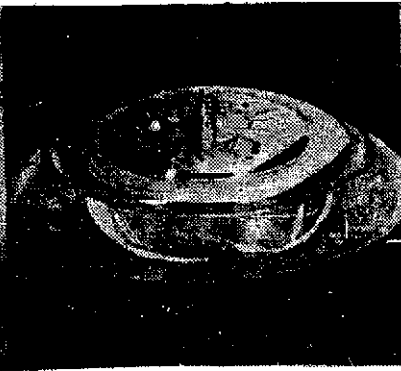
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triple tier tidbit

Makes serving easier . . . more attractive. Wrought aluminum with embossed design. Handy for serving many things.

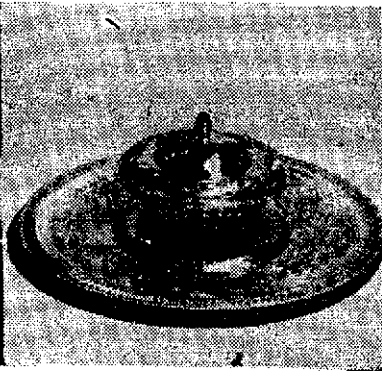
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aluminum casserole

Wrought aluminum covered casserole, complete with 1-qt. pyrex inset. Hammered cover and tray. Oven-to-table casserole.

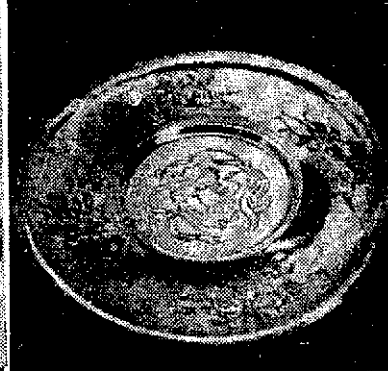
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aluminum candy dish

Wrought aluminum covered candy dish or box with glass inset. Grand home gift . . . will come in mighty handy during holiday entertaining.

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aluminum sandwich tray

Another wrought aluminum gift item that is proving very popular. Handsomely designed utility server you can give with assurance.

4.98

May Co. Lakewood—Housewares—Downstairs



Aiding blind by Braille transcription is the avocation of Frances Park, above, at Braille "typewriter." Pile of paper is equivalent of book she's transcribing.



This photo by Braille Institute of America; others by H. S. Melvin
Braille brings the "light" of the world's writing to the world of the blind. Here, a student reads Braille.

She Writes So the Blind Can Read

THEY ARE, perhaps, the most unusual books in the world.

Only a few hundred persons in the United States have the ability and knowledge to write them. Then, even they, cannot read what they have written in the way it was intended to be deciphered.

For these are the books written with the raised dots of Braille to be read by the blind with the tips of their sensitive fingers.

One of the few persons capable of producing these complicated works is Frances Park, who for the past nine years, has resided at 2720 E. 218th St., Lincoln Village.

Mrs. Park's interest in this work, which is of a purely volunteer nature, had its initial beginning in Fayette, Mo., while she was attending Central College. During one summer she read to a blind woman bringing what she at first thought was a few hours of entertainment. She then discovered she was actually dictating for her words were being taken down in Braille by the blind woman on pages torn from the Saturday Evening Post, later to be transcribed on special Braille paper. The young college student was awed at the tremendous obstacles the blind attempt to overcome in attaining the advantages enjoyed by persons having normal vision.

For quite some time after graduation Mrs. Park's interest remained dormant while she pursued her career as a secretary in the legal department of the U. S. Navy. In June, 1940, she was transferred to Pearl Harbor and was still there Dec. 7, 1941.

THE TOLL OF WAR in the islands destroyed the sight of many persons and in February, 1942, the Honolulu Chapter of the Red Cross offered a course in Braille to sighted persons so that books might be prepared for the afflicted. Mrs. Park immediately enrolled and shortly thereafter received her transcriber's certificate.

Since that time her interest

has become even more intensified. Returning to the mainland in 1943, she has continued to turn out great quantities of work even while busy keeping house for her husband Charles, who is a marine engineer, and rearing their two sons, Charles Jr., 8, and James, 6.

In 1950, she took the course offered by the National Library of Congress and received her volunteer's certificate. Of the four grades of Braille to be taught and mastered, Mrs. Park has reached grade two. This grade includes grade one, with all straight spelling—no abbreviations—grade one and one-half with 40 abbreviations, and grade two with 185 signs and contractions in what is called standard English Braille.

It is a matter of rightful pride with her in this volunteer work, always to be transcribing at least one novel for the Library of Congress. At present is "The Last Fort" by Elizabeth Coatsworth.

She recently completed "The Robe" for the National Transcriber's Society for the Blind in Palo Alto. That is just one of the 20 or more, together with countless magazine articles on diversified subjects, which she has transcribed for this organization.

BESIDES NOVELS, she has transcribed books on psychology, made calendars, marked playing cards with the Braille symbols, done Sunday school lessons, batches of recipes and even a handbook on crocheting. The various Braille textbooks are invaluable to the handicapped who are furthering their education. Mrs. Park has done a great deal of work in that field for the Braille Institute located in Los Angeles, one of the four in the United States.

A short time ago Mrs. Park added to her volunteer services by forming a class which is a section of the Long Beach chapter of the University Women's Club, a branch of the American Association of University Women.

Each Thursday morning at 10 o'clock she conducts a course of lessons on the art of Braille writing. Nine women comprise her class at present. However, Mrs. Park is anxious that it be known that the class is not limited to club members only. Any interested person is welcome to join.

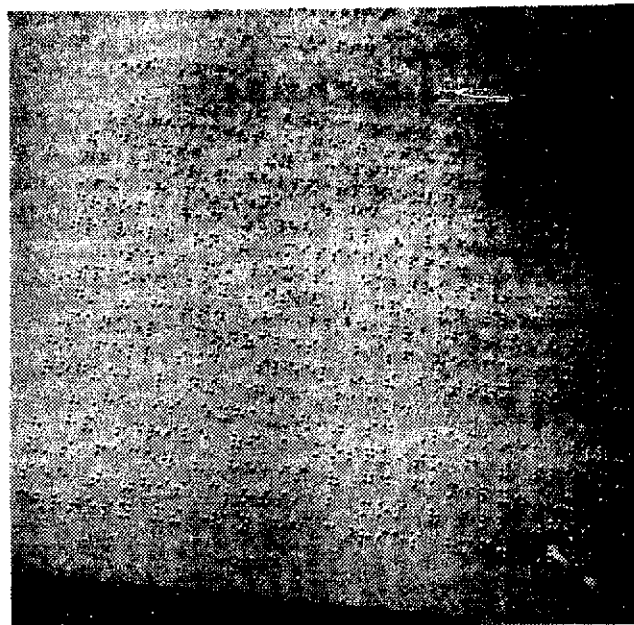
Until recently all of Mrs. Park's transcriptions were done by hand on what is called a "slate." This is a wooden board approximately 10x12 inches upon which is clamped a 37-cell "frame" measuring 2x12 inches. The Braille paper is placed upon the slate under the frame and through the holes or "cells" are punched the six dots which make up the Braille "alphabet." The worker writes from right to left so that when the page is reversed the dots will become raised instead of inverted and the blind reader may follow across the page in the usual left to right method.

IN DECEMBER, 1952, Mrs. Park came into possession of what is called a "writer." Since there are no Braille proofreaders on the West Coast, all work must be sent east, in her case to a proofreader in New Jersey. Through this woman, who was most impressed with Mrs. Park's ability, the machine was secured. This machine resembles a typewriter and is operated in much the same way. It meant a conversion in writing methods, however, for it writes exactly opposite to the hand slate. It took her several weeks to learn the new technique but now, according to Mrs. Park, she can keep it clicking away even with the television set going full tilt.

Compared with the tedious hand method which produced a page of Braille in 15 minutes and made hand muscles cramped and sore, the writer enables her to turn out a page in six minutes. Her set quota is 20 pages per day.

It takes about three times as many pages to reproduce a book in Braille as is contained in the (Continued on Page 16.)

By Helen Smith

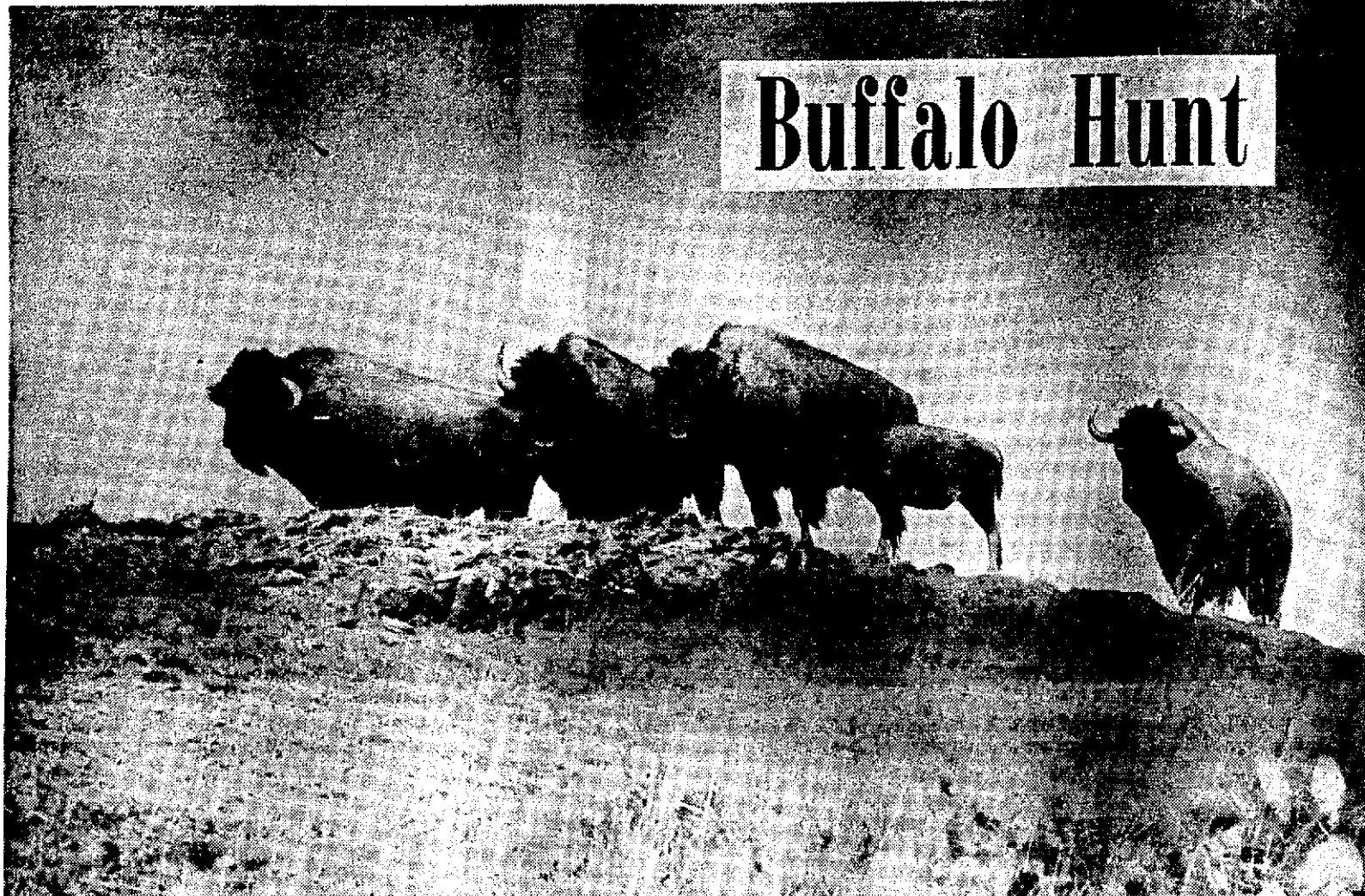


This is a sample of a page in Braille, such as transcribed by Mrs. Park. Raised dots form alphabet.



Four bulky volumes are required to reproduce an issue of Readers' Digest in Braille for a sightless reader.

Buffalo Hunt



High in the Big Horn Mountains of Montana, Crow Indians hunt these great buffalo, not for sport but for meat for the tribe.

By Kathryn Wright

Associated Press Writer

BILLINGS, MONT.

TOM YELLOWTAIL, George Takes-the-Gun and Frank He-Does-It fingered their rifles. They joked and laughed, a little nervous. It was almost time for the chase.

The three Crow Indians had prepared for weeks for this moment. They were chosen for their marksmanship. You have to shoot true to drop a big buffalo on the run.

Led by officers of the U. S. Bureau of Indian Affairs, the Indians had come to the rugged, 30,000-acre buffalo range high in Montana's Big Horn Mountains for their annual hunt. They had a quota of 135 buffalo, to provide meat for reservation schools, churches, hospitals and needy families.

The range on which the 700-head herd has grazed year-round since 1935 covers the southwest end of the Crow Reservation south of Billings. It is bounded on three sides by steep, rock-walled gorges.

WE HAD TRAVELED from Wyola, Mont., a reservation trad-

ing post, by jeep on a narrow, rocky trail which jogs upward 6600 feet in 15 miles to a 9600-foot-high altitude.

On the north is Black Canyon, which the Indians avoid as a place shrouded in mystery and evil legend. On the west is the canyon of the Big Horn River, which rises in Wyoming and surges to the prairie land where Custer's cavalry was massacred. The red sandstone walls of Bull Elk Canyon rise on the south. A stout log fence encloses the quarter-mile length of the eastern side.

With Thomas L. Carter, area forester for the Indian Bureau, and George Brunskill, Bureau law enforcement officer, I passed through the stockade-like gateway to the range to become the first woman reporter-photographer ever permitted to go on a Crow buffalo hunt.

G. I. Powers, reservation range manager, a vigorous, wiry red-head held in high regard by the Crow tribe, passed out cups of coffee, squatted by the iron cook-

stove and sketched the history of the buffalo herd we were to hunt — the only one of its kind in the world.

"This herd was established in 1935," he said, "when Chief Bob Yellowtail was superintendent of the Crow Reservation. Two hundred and thirty-one head were brought from the Yellowstone National Park herd, 50 from the National Bison Range near Missoula, Mont., and 16 from a private herd at Warm Springs, Mont."

The hunts, Powers explained, keep the herd trimmed to approximately 700 head, the total the 30,000-acre pasture will support.

THE RANGE MANAGER poured more coffee. "You'll see some good shooting and some mighty poor shots. The hunters are chosen for their ability to make good shots fast, but it's a difficult job. Buffalo run at angles and run fast. We've clocked them at 35 miles an hour. They'd run a good horse to death in this rough country.

"It was different in the old days when they were on the plains and the Indians circled them. There's no flock shooting in this hunt. It's selective.

In 60 seconds, 90 at the most, hunters have to distinguish between young and old bulls and aim back of the ears. That avoids crippling or spoiling the meat and hide."

Early next morning the camp was awakened by blasts from a siren on a battered, ancient police wagon brought by Perry How, Indian police chief, as a handy place to stow away any Indian who might break the no-drinking rule on the hunt.

Powers and Carter, the shooters — Tom Yellowtail, Louis Reed, George Takes-the-Gun and Frank He-Does-It — and I were in the lead jeeps as the caravan jolted across the rugged pasture in search of buffalo.

The Indians talked of Henry Pretty-On-Top, who once enticed a crippled bull out of the brush by edging up and waving his red jacket; of Maxim Bird-On-Hat, who was carried around on a bull's back when the wounded animal staggered to its feet as Maxim straddled it to slit its throat.

AS THE CARAVAN neared the rim of a gully, Powers signaled a stop to look through his field glasses. Far ahead on the other side of the gulch the buffalo grazed. He slammed his jeep into gear and the caravan took off.

Down the side of the ravine and up the other the jeeps raced, lurching and jumping at 40 miles an hour to get shooters in position for the kill. I held my two cameras with one hand, gripped the jeep top with the other and gritted my teeth.

A sudden stop almost sent me through the windshield. The shooters jumped out, selected leaders of the running herd and fired.

Gunsmoke and dust mingled in the thin, dry air. Shouts from Powers and Carter to "shoot higher, get that cripple," and yells of encouragement from spectators merged with the thunder of pounding hooves and rattling horns as the herd stampeded out of range.

THE SHOOTING was done at 100 to 300 yards. Six cows and four bulls were brought down. Then the hunters moved in.

Otto Bear-Below walked over to one animal and pulled out his skinning knife.

He slit the throat, let the carcass bleed a few minutes, severed the head from the neck and, working from the legs up, skinned off the hide.

"Here comes the bloody part, lady," he warned as he thrust the knife deep into the belly.

The buffalo's mammoth stomach and intestines spewed from the slit. Bear-Below shoved them aside and signaled to a group of squaws and Indian youngsters to come up with their knives and axes to help with the quartering job.

The cow's gigantic liver lay nearly on the ground.

"WANT A BITE?" the Indian asked. "Sometimes I have short snack like in old days. Too busy today. Got to keep my record good. I can skin the biggest bull in 35 minutes. My woman she clocked me."

As the butchered animals were hoisted into trucks and pickups, the shooters scrambled back into their jeeps. The slaughter quota this day was 25 and there were 15 more to kill. It was afternoon when the caravan headed back to camp. The meat was hung on stout poles set up near the tents. Hides were spread out on the ground and salted to preserve them for tanning.

As we worked, twilight spread over the campsite and squaws started supper fires. The men, some of them wearing their hair in long braids, squatted in groups, talking in low, guttural tones of reservation affairs, of their sons who served in World War II and in Korea, of the old days when buffalo ranged the lower plains as far as the eye could see, of the hunt scheduled for the next day and the deeds of skill and valor they would perform.



Crack Crow marksmen shoot the buffalo at 100 to 300 yards. The hunters are chosen for their ability to make good shots fast, and it's a difficult job.



Proud mothers in Garfield P-TA made the colorful robes. Mrs. Bev Brown is shown here giving Ruth Ann Quimby a final fitting.



With the help of a blackboard score, Miss Marian Lange captures the attention of first and second graders and keeps them on key.



Seasonal dramatizations are supplemented by singing of the young choir.

Cherub Choir

Select 38 tiny tots with a flair for music, scrub their faces until they shine, and inspire them until their eyes fairly sparkle, and one has a Cherub Choir. Here is shown the finished product of Garfield Elementary School, which proved one of the musical hits of the current holiday season. The Cherub Choir is made up of a boy and a girl from each of the 18 first and second grade classes.

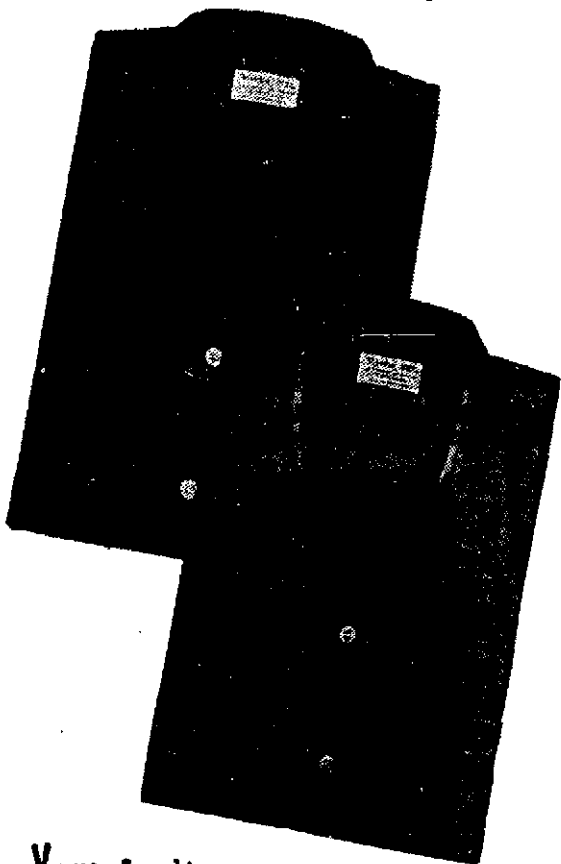


"Looks real nice," says little Margaret Green as she fixes Steven Linn's tie.



Viyella.

sport shirts in a thundering range of colors and patterns



VIVELLA flannel is warm—yet light, strong, and washable. VIYELLA has become one of the most thoroughly accepted fabrics ever to come out of England. We now have an excellent variety in VIYELLA sport shirts by HATHAWAY. But—a note of warning—be sure you like the color you pick. VIYELLA wears longer than anyone has a right to expect. From 12.50

Howard Amos

MEN'S APPAREL

Open Every Evening 'Til Christmas

120 EAST BROADWAY



An old Hollywood landmark—the Thomas H. Ince studio—where "Gone With the Wind" was filmed, goes back to work, this time as home of a new movie firm.

HOLLYWOOD

Bubble-Bath Mansion Reborn

By Frank McFadden

FROM ONE UPSTAIRS window of the handsome Southern mansion where he has his office, Hollywood producer Leonard Goldstein can look down on Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. From another, he can behold the flourishing sound stage plantation where he is growing a crop of salable celluloid under the corporate name of Panoramic Productions.

Goldstein is headquartered on the old Ince lot in Culver City, way down south—of Hollywood Blvd.

"Mr. Ince was a great one for Southern tradition, yes sir," recalls his onetime secretary, Florence Mack. "There used to be a Negro boy in livery outside to open the door, and a fire blazing in the reception hall hearth. Visitors would remark on the fine feeling of hospitality."

In this atmosphere of magnolias and greaspaint, many a great movie has bloomed.

"Take Stage 3, where Jack

Palance attempts to murder Constance Smith for our picture, 'Man in the Attic,'" says Goldstein. "Violence flared there over 30 years ago when Tom Sant-schi and Bill Farnum put on their 'Spoilers' slugfest. Tarzan wrestled his first crocodile on that stage.

Nowhere on the lot, however, is found a closer link between past and present than in the prop shop. Thousands of props stored there are used again and again. For a scene in "Man in the Attic," Constance Smith emerged from a bubble bath in a gilded tub first seen in "Flame of the Yukon," 10 years before she was born.

INCE MOVED into the studio in 1919. Under the succession of producers who have occupied it since his death in 1924 has come a pageant of film entertainment, from DeMille's "The King of Kings" to Goldstein's "Princess of the Nile." But the

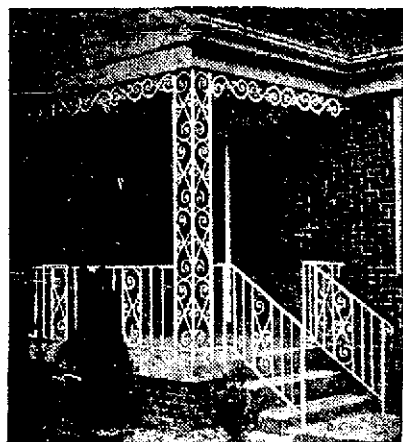
showpiece, still unrivaled, was "Gone With the Wind."

Tara, Scarlett O'Hara's childhood home of "Gone With the Wind," is there — bleak and weatherbeaten.

TODAY the dining room Ince built to resemble a ship's cabin and which was his particular pride is lightly called "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Today the studio jumps to a new master, RKO Radio Pictures, Inc., who acquired it in 1931, and bows to a new procession of stars: Jack Palance, Van Johnson, Joanne Dru, Constance Smith, Keefe Brasselle, Charles Coburn, Anne Francis, Spring Byington, George "Foghorn" Winslow.

"Best of all," says Goldstein, "it is an inspiration to young actors to know they are working in an atmosphere of tradition and respect. Nowhere is Hollywood's colorful past and glamorous present blended more compactly than here."

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For musical sequence in Panoramic's "Man in the Attic," Constance Smith takes a bubble bath in a gilded tub first used 33 years ago in "Flame of the Yukon."

Make Your Christmas Sparkle



Metal foil and tin can cutouts make inexpensive and attractive Christmas decorations, for use indoors or outdoors, and even the children can make them.

A FLUFF of cotton, an empty tin can, a wisp of artificial snow and a handful of Glitter are the low-cost ingredients for sparkling Christmas decorations, suitable for indoors or out.

"Anyone can make these eye-catching ornaments in just a few moments' time," says Dolly Johnson, 5128 Keynote Ave., who teaches art and handicraft to both big and little folk. "We all did paper folding and cutting in our kindergarten days. Use those same easy methods with modern materials and get modern results. Be sure and let the kiddies in on it, too. Not just because they enjoy it but because their unhampered originality usually far exceeds that of adults. Besides, Christmas is the main time in the year that families should have their fun together."

Ornaments made of tin cans are ideal for outdoor as well as indoor decoration because they withstand all kinds of weather. The sealing strip from a can of coffee is a ready-made icicle.

Hold it by the key and pull the other end straight down like an elongated corkscrew. Disks of various sizes from the round ends of tin cans can be used many ways if cut out with a smooth-edge can opener. Make a hole near one edge, thread it with fine wire or strong string and tie the ornament to the Christmas tree branches. Disks may be hung singly or strung in long chains, like popcorn.

The bright tin is attractive just as it is. For extra sparkle

By
Jule Armin

it is easily frosted with Glitter or colored with lacquer. Just coat the tin with airplane glue and sprinkle bright, varicolored metal bits of Glitter over it while still wet. Some folks like to shake the pieces in a paper bag of Glitter or artificial snow and so give them a good dusting in the manner of flouring chicken for frying.

THE NEW SYNTHETIC lacquers found in small, inexpensive jars at most art or hobby shops, offer a rainbow of colors that adhere well to either metal, glass or plastic. There are many varieties. Crystalac has a transparent quality that makes the tin itself look colored. Cryst-L-Craze is a fascinating paint that forms a surface coating of crystals as it dries. Shannon puts out a wide variety of fluorescent and phosphorescent paints that have an after-glow or that shine in the dark. Any of these paints are weatherproof after thorough drying.

"All sorts of do-dads" can be

made from the sides of tin cans," says Dolly Johnson. "Cut a large can up one side. Remove thick top and bottom edges. Flatten out the curve of the sides and you have a good-sized piece of pliable tin.

"Make a folded paper pattern next," she says. "Trace around it with a grease pencil. Stars, balls, snowmen, angels, reindeer, Santas or any simple shape can be cut from this piece of tin. Touch up with a bit of paint or Glitter, or perhaps a cotton beard for Santa. An endless variety of weatherproof outdoor, sparkling decor is possible. If you wish to use these items as table favors, cut a triangle tail-piece extending down from the lower edge. Bent back, it makes a perfect prop so the little figures can stand alone."

For about 25 cents one may buy a sheet of lightweight aluminum -- not cooking foil, but the thinnest sheet aluminum that art stores carry -- which can be used with the same effect as tin. It withstands the elements but cuts as easily as paper. Little children find it easier to handle. It can be tooled with a round pointed stick. Design and signature can be painted on if desired.

PLASTIC FOAM, or styrofoam, the popular new sheet snow, is inexpensive. It is easily cut any desired shape by using a pointed knife blade heated in flame. Trace around a paper pattern to form a modernistic deer or any sort of snow effect. Letters to spell out messages for outdoor greetings can be cut out, too. The thickness of the material permits the cutouts to stand, or they can be nailed against a background piece.

Half the fun of the holiday spirit can be the old-fashioned American custom of letting the family create their own Christmas decorations together.



With masterful brush strokes and using secret process, Cecelia Oltman turns out beautiful Christmas articles.

Artist for Santa Clause

By Nancy Lester

BELFLOWER. LIKE A PREVIEW of what goes on in a branch of Santa Claus' workshop is a visit to the studio of Cecelia Oltman, 15304 Woodruff Ave. Everywhere there is the evidence of her masterly brush work.

Draped across a table is an unfinished tablecloth of scarlet which soon will be abloom with a border of roses. Awaiting transformation into brilliant color figurines are little figures of Balinese dancers; Chinese statuettes will assume bright hues. Dainty handkerchiefs will become works of art with original designs; embellishments will be wrought on dainty handkerchiefs, ultra-feminine aprons, men's ties and even T-shirts.

Quietly presiding over the colorful scene, is Princess Yin, an exquisite bit of statuary. She was once a living Malayan princess known as the "Jewel of the Orient" and how her likeness happens to be in Mrs. Oltman's studio makes an interesting story.

In the course of her many years of making a career and hobby of her talents, Mrs. Oltman chanced one day to be visiting Los Angeles' Olvera St. There she met Manuel Versido, an old-time Mexican artist and craftsman who was displaying

busts of famous people. The work was done in a material Mrs. Oltman had never before seen. She learned that it is a secret formula handed down to Versido by his father and consists of a mixture of fibers and plasters.

The resulting texture provides a perfect surface for the finishing of the busts which are lent a life-like appearance with the application of numerous coats of especially prepared paint.

VERSIDO, after considerable urging, agreed to show Mrs. Oltman the technique and she was able to acquire Princess Yin and several other pieces.

To impart the appearance of glowing warmth to the skin and features a dry brush method is used. Mrs. Oltman uses sable brushes, some having as few as three hairs. Countless hours of patient work are needed to produce one of these works which according to Versido is known as "head portraiture."

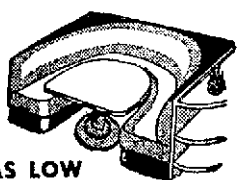
When painting on cloth Mrs. Oltman prefers an especially loomed fabric made in Hermosa Beach. It is without filler and takes her brush strokes to perfection. Called Del Mar cloth, it more nearly approaches the cotton cloth made in Colonial days on old spinning wheels than anything produced today.



—Photos by Charles C. Price

Life-like appearance was given this sculptured head of Malayan princess by Mrs. Oltman's skillful brush.

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JENKINS BROTHERS

RESORT and travel guide

'Noel' on a Cactus

By Charlot Holzkamper

CHRISTMAS in the Southwest is an unforgettable experience.

In Tucson, Ariz., where the sun and sand mix to offer a delightful winter playground for nearly 300,000 vacationers each year, Christmas is marked by the decorating of giant sahuaro cactus in the holiday tradition, outlining of homes with "candle bags," breaking the Mexican fun package—the pinata—and observing Las Posadas.

Following this solemn religious rite, the Spanish always hold a fiesta at which time the children gather blindfolded about a hoisted "pinata"—which is a gaily decorated vessel shaped like a bird or animal to take turns striking it with a stick. Once the pinata breaks, it shows the small fry with candy and small gifts.

THE DECORATED CACTUS and desert tree is as Southwest-

ern as the Apache. Most of the 95 guest ranches in the Tucson area put aside one morning at which time the guests decorate the near-by sahuaros and palo verde trees with lights, ropes of silver and red, twirling stars and fruit. Usually Christmas Eve is spent around the cactus Christmas tree where carols are sung to guitar accompaniment and Santa makes his appearance atop a pint-sized burro.

An unforgettable pre-Christmas adventure is shopping for gifts in Nogales, Mexico, 65 miles south of Tucson. Considered to be the best border city in Mexico, Nogales teems with shops featuring imported perfumes, liquors, Taxco silver jewelry, leather bags and billfolds, woven baskets and hand-decorated clothes.

For those in search of sunshine, Old World charm and western hospitality, Tucson is tops for Operation Yuletide.



Part of Fenwick Tours group at Heian Shrine, Japan. Left, Wm. C. Fenwick, president of Fenwick Travel Service; right, his son, Ronald, tour manager.

The World's Their Bailiwick

By Vera Williams

PUT your pencil down practically any place on the globe and William C. Fenwick, his son, Ronald Fenwick, and Bill Thorn can tell you quite a bit about it.

They are, respectively, president, tour manager and cruise manager of Fenwick Travel Service, organized in 1939, operators of Fenwick Tours. To date, they have conducted 25 tours, many of them to far-flung places.

A nine-weeks cruise to the Orient by American President Lines has just been added to the program. This cruise is slated for March 24, Sept. 20 and Oct. 13. The itinerary includes Hawaii, Japan, the Philippines, Malaya, Ceylon, India, Burma, Thailand, Bali and Hongkong. On a recent trip, inaugurating the cruise, they visited, among other places, Darjeeling, where they saw Mount Everest and Mount Kuehinja, the highest mountains in the world; they saw the Taj Mahal on the brightest moonlit night of the year, they ate sukiyaki at a geisha girls' party. Ronald had lunch in Calcutta with the Maharajah of Kuch Behar, a state in northern Bengal which is said to have the best big game hunting in India, and Bill had a plane chat with Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, ambassador from the Philippines to the United States.

WHAT DOES ONE EAT when one lunches with the Maharajah of Kuch Behar?

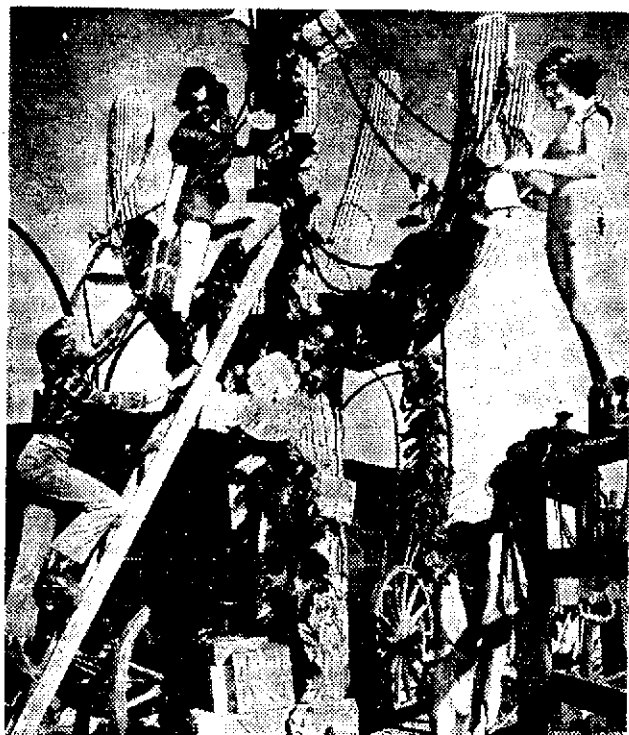
In the first place, one sits on the floor. One drinks lemon and tomato soup from a golden bowl. Then one is served rice and vegetable curry on a silver platter, except that there are no forks, so one eats with the fingers. And the meal ends with a dessert which looks like hot tapioca pudding, and which Ronald admits confidentially tastes like slightly perfumed lard.

They saw the faithful worship in the gold temple in Benares and saw them wash away their

in November, the exact date not yet set.

The European tour includes England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Italy and France, with an optional extension to Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Scotland.

The Middle East and African tour includes the Holy Land, and then from Egypt to Kenya Colony, Belgian Congo, Johannesburg, Durban, Capetown on the Gold Coast, and Victoria Falls.



Trimming the sahuaro cactus, as these three misses are doing, is a desert Christmas tradition in Tucson, Ariz.

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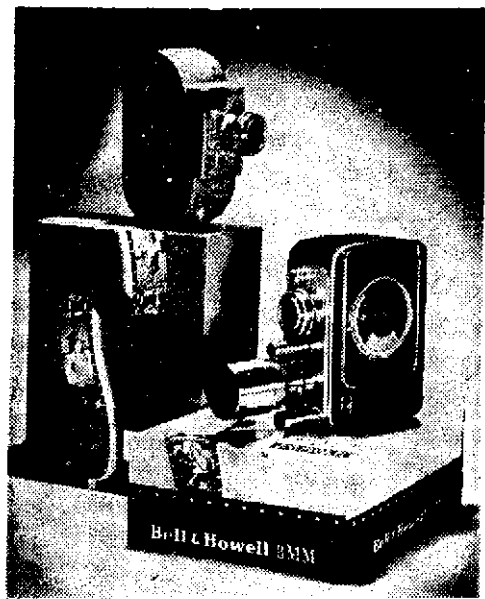
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Southland SHOW WINDOW



Bell & Howell movie cameras make wonderful home movies as easily as snapshots. Upper left is Sportster, 8mm camera with fast f:2.5 lens at \$89.95. At right is the magazine camera 172-A, priced from \$164.95. Telephoto lens is \$41.25. Complete stocks of all types of cameras and supplies at TUTTLE PHOTO SERVICE, 4019 Atlantic Ave. and 5025 E. Second St.



BAR EQUIPMENT makes the perfect gift. Safari Hut features a complete line of usual and unusual bar accessories, 50c up. Also stock and custom home bars and stools. Everything for your bar but the ingredients. Come in and browse. You'll find many interesting gift items throughout our store. SAFARI HUT, 214 E. 4th St.



The ideal gifts for the golfers. U. S. Royal golf balls, \$13.00 doz.; Moccasin type spike golf shoes, \$12.50; Open finger golf glove, \$1.50; Wood club head covers, set of 3, \$3.00. Also sweaters, socks, sport shirts, flannel skirts, ladies' blouses, spectator seats, etc. GEORGE LAKE PROFESSIONAL SHOP, Recreation Golf Course, East End of 10th St. Phone 8-9124.



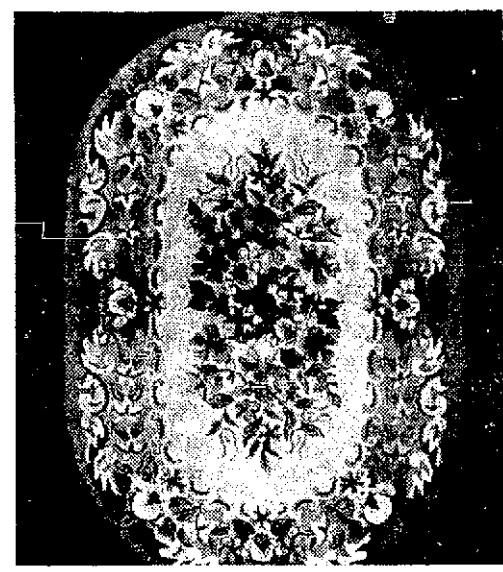
For a perfect Christmas gift, give the Imported Hibachi Broiler Brazier. Just the thing for Den, Patio, Yards, Boating, Camping, Hunting and Picnics, plus many other uses. And you're really cooking with charcoal for only \$19.95 at OTTO J. BECK'S HOME APPLIANCES, 4125 Long Beach Blvd. Phone 40-5425.



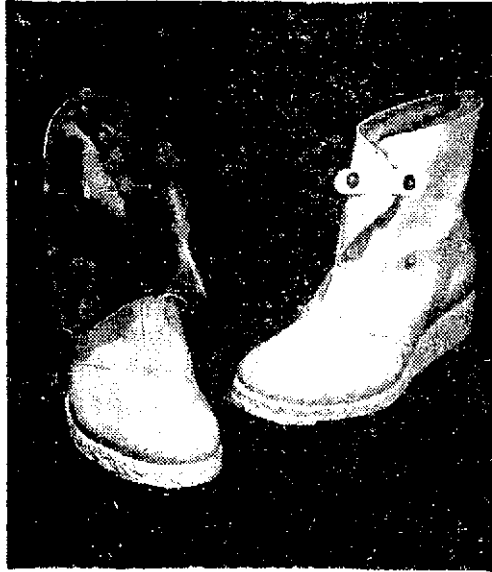
Extra Christmas Special! Famous Bendix Clock-Radio in hand-rubbed mahogany wood cabinet. Wakes you up to music—starts and stops electrical appliances—has sweep second hand—made by famous Bendix Aviation Corp. Regularly \$49.95—now only \$32.95 at ADAIR'S, 634 Pine Ave. and 900 E. 7th St. Phone 70-4481. Open evenings till Christmas.



Gift sure to go over big with any man who enjoys a good smoke. Thoroughly masculine in styling, 27" stand in bronze plated with brass highlights, has 10" embossed base, 6" amber glass tray. Only \$4.98 at J. C. PENNEY Co., Pine at Sixth on Candy Cane Lane, Downtown Long Beach.



Imported wool hand-hooked rugs like this one make lovely gifts . . . especially when a direct purchase makes them available at great savings. This 8x10-foot rug (regularly \$104.50) is sale priced at only 74.50. Other sizes from 2x3 to 12x18 feet at similar reductions. Tightly woven, finest grade, beautifully designed. BIXBY KNOLLS CARPET CO., 4354 Atlantic Ave.



Our leather "Alaskans," after ski-boots by Kick-erinos. When outdoor girls take off their ski boots, these are what they want to wear. Leather uppers, Du Pont neo foam soles, fur-soft nylon pile lining. In white, red, or smoke, \$12.95. Sizes 4½ to 9. Mail orders filled, be sure to state size and color. Charge it at BARNETT'S, 207 Pine Ave. (Candy Cane Lane.) Downtown Long Beach.



"We can deliver this Hotpoint portable dishwasher for Christmas . . . or supply a gift certificate for delivery after Christmas," says Paul Weisenberger, Hotpoint sales manager of KUSTER-WETZEL ELECTRIC CO., 1030 American Ave. The new portable Hotpoint dishwasher can be had on 10 days FREE TRIAL. It plugs into any 110-volt outlet and requires no special plumbing.

Let Your Entrance Say 'Noel'

By Bertha Blanchard

AS WE USHER in the Christmas season with gay decorations within our homes, we can express the yule spirit with a brightly decorated entrance to greet visitors and say "Noel!" to passersby.

In fact, the whole holiday season will seem brighter if a bit of the Christmas cheer is placed outside. The front door may become a symbol of the family's holiday spirit by adding seasonal decorations, telling the world that the household within is sparkling with yuletide gaiety.

Appropriately enough, most of the important Christmas customs are symbolized in the decorations that we use on our doorways. When we decorate them with holly and evergreen wreaths, pine boughs and colored lights, mock gift packages

done up in bright paper and ribbon, red stockings and Santa Claus figures, let us rejoice that we are preserving the traditions which will be forever the heritage of our nation.

Evergreen trees and shrubs have been a part of the winter solstice festival since the earliest pagan times. The pine tree in the forest was thought to be a sign of endless life, for its leaves were evergreen and its spire pointed toward the stars.

Many of our Christmas customs derive from the ancient Roman festival, the Saturnalia. This festival, held in mid-December, was a season of much joy and merriment when gifts were bestowed upon both rich and poor. Evergreens were hung in homes at this time, not for decoration, but for their superstitious significance. Each type of evergreen was believed to give a spe-

cial kind of blessing to those who passed beneath it. The Romans gave holly wreaths to their friends to express good wishes and good fortune. The legends of Christmas decorations and customs are now forgotten, but the joyful association of them still lives.

DOORWAY DECORATIONS may be simple or elaborate, depending upon the type of house and the family budget. Simple, inexpensive decorations, gay with holiday spirit, are often the loveliest and most effective. Doorways may be dressed with traditional trimmings, or the imagination can be put to work to see what gay, festive ornaments can be created.

Instead of the usual green and red decorations, use white and blue, or red and white for a change. Transform a plain ever-

(Continued on Page 16.)



Christmas greeting cards hung on the door with transparent tape make a "friendship door" with holiday air.

Southland SHOW WINDOW

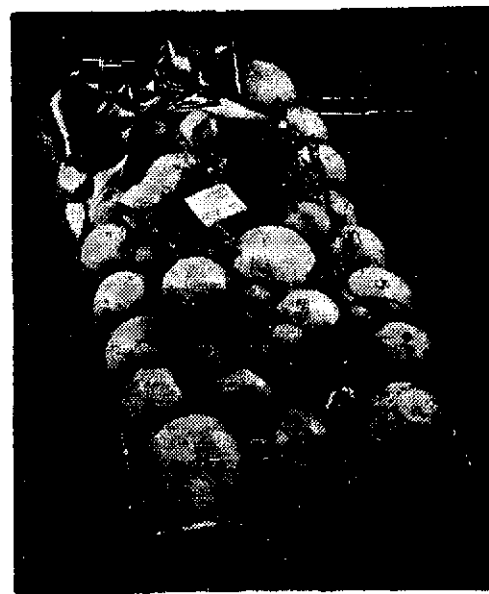


Hi-Tecners!—WALKER'S has these wonderful change-about angora cuffs now in colors! Yellow, blue, pink and white. It's just about the nicest gift we can think of—a set of these fluffy cuffs, one pair for her wrists, one pair for her ankles. 1.95 pair. (Lanancere Sweater 7.95).

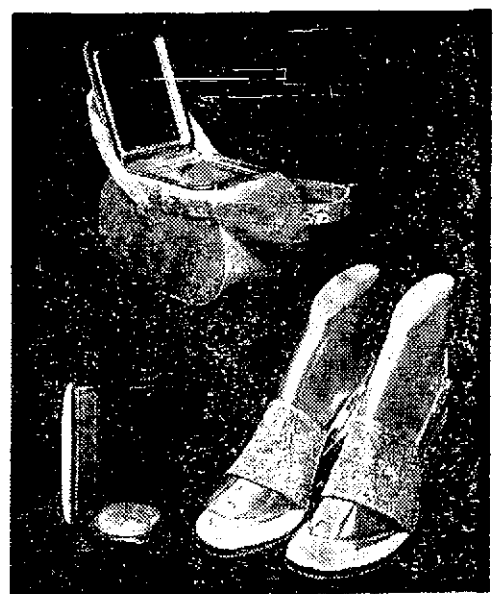
WALKER'S—Pine at Fourth. Phone 707-451



Mothers-to-be who are fashion-wise choose a hand-washable orlon and pima cotton suit for practical, all-day wear. Silver grey suit has push-up sleeves and flattering tucked shoulder yoke. Only \$21.95, it is one of many up-to-the-minute styles from LEFF'S MATERNITY FASHIONS, 4001 Atlantic. Lingerie, jackets and sports clothes also featured for Christmas.



CHOSEN FROM THE PICK of the California crops, is this eye-appealing, taste-tantalizing box of fresh fruits and nuts. Large juicy oranges, grapefruit and tangerines, meaty avocados, snappy delicious apples, lots of soft shell walnuts, and a package of choice dates. Packed fresh daily in our plant. Shipped anywhere in the U. S., only \$6.98. Shipping wt., 20 lbs. Other packs \$3.98 to \$15.00. EATMORE FRUIT, 621 Pine Ave.



GLITTER AND GLAMOR go hand and foot for the holiday parties ahead. These barefoot wedgies by Town and Country come in black satin with gold kid; silver kid, gold kid; and black satin, \$10.95. Pillbox handbag with dainty compact and comb, \$5.95. Charge it at BARNETT'S, 207 Pine Ave. (Candy Cane Lane.)



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Festive Christmas Board

By Mildred K. Flanary

(Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor)

TRADITION—Something to which we cling and which never changes, but grows more dear with each passing year.

Tradition becomes especially important with the planning of holiday menus and festivities. Those good things which emanated from grandma's kitchen . . . the brown, tender turkey served on the huge, blue platter . . . and other old-fashioned "trimmings" galore. They're "musts" come Christmas.

We need never depart from tradition, yet we can give it added oomph! For instance, grandma's sweet potatoes may now come out of the oven as Sweet Potato Puff. The scalloped onions of yore may be finished off with cranberries, and we call them "glazed," while the proverbial sage stuffing is just as tasty today, but considerably dressed-up.

An authority on menu planning at Christmas, or other times, is Mrs. Harold A. Jones, the delightful "atmosphere" and

distaff member at Jones Dining Room, 134 E. 5th St. Her awareness of people and her ability to make them feel their presence is absolutely essential, is the secret of her charm. Her method of roasting turkey is quite like yours or mine. But, just in case you've mislaid yours, here is another time-table to clip and tack upon your-cupboard door.

TIMETABLE

Weight	Oven Temp.	Time
8-12	325°F.	4 -4½
12-16	325°F.	4½-5
16-20	325°F.	5½-7
20-24	325°F.	7 -8½

Featured today is Mrs. Jones' recipe for Sweet Potato Puff, while others of her special recipes follow:

Glazed Onions

Peel 2 lbs. small onions. Melt ½ cup butter in baking dish or sauce pan fitted with tight lid. Add 1 cup chicken or turkey broth and ½ teaspoon salt and cook slowly until almost done. Add ½ cup cranberry sauce and simmer until onions are done,

stirring frequently until liquid is well evaporated.

Olive, Celery, Onion Dressing

Heat 3 cups stale, diced bread (½ white bread and ½ corn bread) until well dried but not brown. Heat ¾ cup butter in saucepan and add 1 cup finely diced onions, ½ cup finely sliced chopped parsley. Cook slowly until onions are transparent but not brown. Then add ¾ cup minced ripe olives and continue cooking 2 or 3 minutes. Add to bread and season with sage, salt and pepper to taste. You may have to moisten bread a little more with turkey broth.

Steamed Brussels Sprouts

(With Almond Butter Sauce)

2 packages frozen Brussels Sprouts
½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup toasted, diced almonds
1½ cups water
2 teaspoons salt

Drop frozen Brussels Sprouts into boiling water. Cook until just tender, drain. Add butter or margarine and, before serving, sprinkle with almonds.

Turkey Gravy

How to make good gravy:

Ingredients: 3 tbsps fat, 3 tbsps flour, 2 cups liquid (broth, milk or water).

Pour fat and meat juices from roasting pan into cup. For 2 cups gravy, return 3 tablespoons fat to pan. Place over low heat.



Turkey isn't all there is to a Christmas dinner, and Mrs. Harold Jones has some special accessory recipes.

Mrs. Jones' Sweet Potato Puff:

Measure two cups cooked mashed sweet potatoes (or yams) and add ¼ cup crushed pineapple. Beat the mixture until smooth, then add ½ teaspoon finely grated lemon peel, ¼ cup brown sugar, pinch of nutmeg, and 4 well-beaten whole eggs. Turn mixture into a well-buttered baking dish and sprinkle with chopped pecans or almonds. Bake in (400-degree) oven for 25 to 30 minutes, or until it is well puffed and slightly brown. If desired, top with marshmallows, return to oven for several minutes and serve at once.

Blend in 3 tablespoons flour, stirring with slotted spoon or pancake turner. Have ready 2

cups cold giblet or chicken broth, water, milk or vegetable water. Pour 1 cupful into pan, scraping and stirring until browned pieces are loosened. Add rest of liquid, stirring until gravy boils and thickens to velvety smoothness. A dash of grated nutmeg, paprika or curry may be added if desired. Double amounts above for 4 cups gravy.

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Jones' Kitchen Tip: Cream puffs will not stick if pan is first dampened with a mixture of ½ teaspoon soda in ¼ cup water. Empty, but do not wipe dry.

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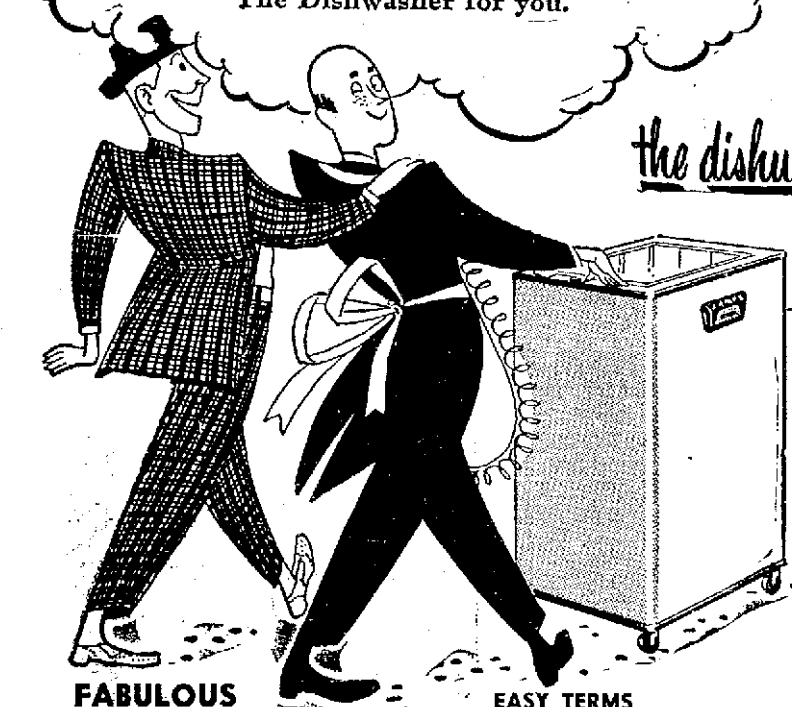
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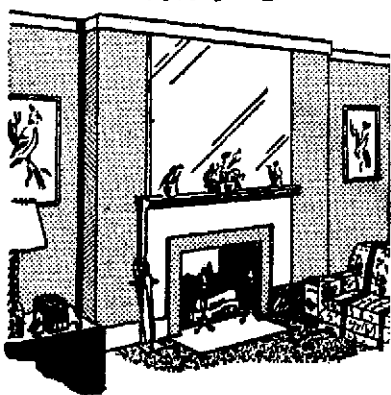
Next time, honey, start on something *easy*—like a delicious, economical Jell-O gelatin dessert!



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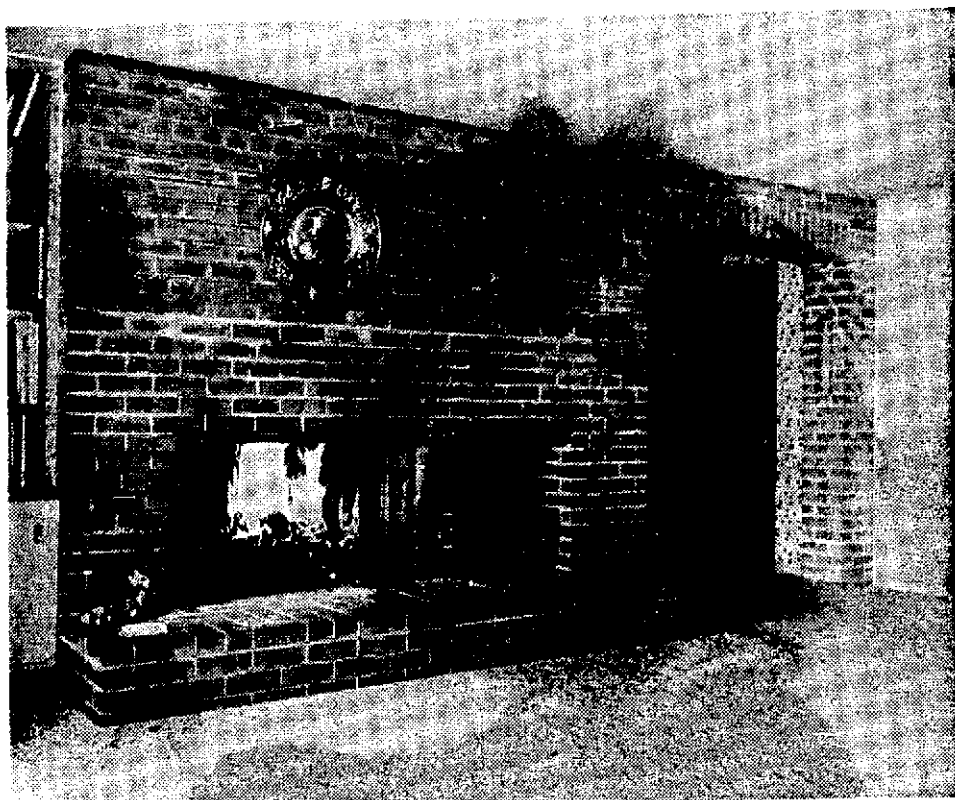
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Strictly Functional in Design



Built for function, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKenzie is minus frills but lacks nothing in comfort. The brick fireplace wall is a point of interest.

ONE OF THIS CITY'S most prominent architects and long a designer of outstanding buildings — Polytechnic High School among them—Hugh R. Davies, A. I. A., seldom turns his talents to home design. But for Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKenzie, his niece and her husband, he made an exception. And the McKenzie home, 5230 Los Flores Dr., is a tribute to Davies' versatility.

The house has low, down-to-earth lines that are handsome in their own rights without the needless addition of meaningless ornamentation. The McKenzie home is one of function, not

By Eileen Ball

frills. Everything about it—inside and out—was designed for a purpose. Homes built with such honesty of intent unfortunately are few, but the rewards are plenty. A home like the McKenzie's is easily maintained, has the sort of good looks synonymous with good taste . . . and, above all, it is a home that never goes out of "style."

The house is compatible with its neighboring Park Estates homes, all of which are set well back from the street. A walkway leads to the front porch, adequately sheltered by the roof overhang. It is a welcoming place for callers. Equally inviting is the entry on the other side of the front door.

The entry has a distinctive old-world atmosphere attributable to the unique use of red brick. An open doorway, slightly arched, leads from the entry into the living room to the left. And this arch, as well as a pillar-like supporting wall at one side, is faced with brick. The archway is somehow reminiscent of an English country garden wall. It is novel but attractive.

The remainder of the entry is papered in a rich provincial paper of antique gold patterned in a thistle-like motif.

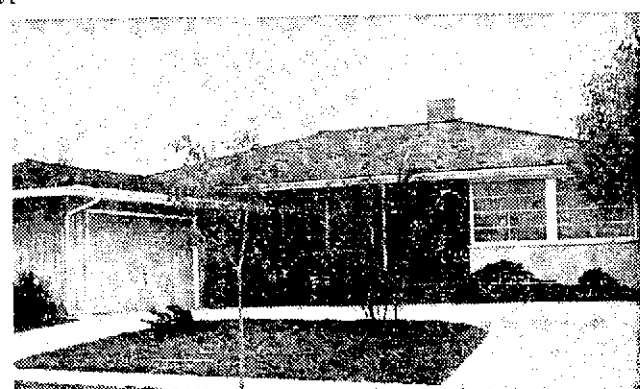
THE LIVING ROOM is one of those beautifully sunny places typical of the California mode

of architecture in which windows are placed to overlook both front and back areas as well. Sunshine from both exposures filters through handsome, unlined draperies of straw colored silk.

The walls are soft lime and the carpet is a pale gray sculptured fabric. These are cool, retiring colors which provide the perfect contrast for the rooms' outstanding focal point of interest. This is the magnificent, dominating red brick fireplace wall that takes the whole room out of the realm of the ordinary and puts it on a plane all its own.

The wall in which the fireplace stands is the same wall that features the intriguing entry-archway. From the vantage point of the living room, it is seen that the two are related in a very interesting manner.

The open fireplace is situated in the approximate center of this long wall. The entire mantel face is bricked ceiling high and a wide, seat-height hearth runs half the length of the room. Next to the fireplace and opening onto the hearth is a handily-situated wood box. Next to the wood box is the doorway to the entry hall. And the wall of brick, instead of ending abruptly at this point, has been given the feeling of an extension in the manner of the brick arch over the door and the pillar arrangement that con-



—Photos by H. S. Melvin

Maximum of privacy on a city lot is achieved by the McKenzie home. Note garage in front, circular drive.

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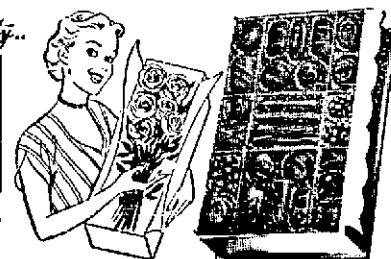
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In his spare time, McKenzie made this bedstead of birch and bird's-eye maple to match an heirloom bird's-eye maple chest that couldn't be matched commercially.

tinues down the far side of the doorway. The effect is highly provincial in nature, very informal and winning.

On the other side of the fireplace, to the right, is a series of bookshelves that displays a number of sentimental and valuable art treasures along with the books. The shelves are the perfect balance for this end of the fireplace wall.

THE DINING ROOM is across

the living room from the entry and may be made completely separate by means of folding leatherette doors. But with the doors pushed back, the diners may enjoy the beauties of the open fire.

A number of features make this a memorable dining area. First, is the dining set itself. The table, a magnificent piece of period mahogany, is flanked by four beautifully carved side

chairs and a pair of host chairs, all covered in heirloom needlepoint. The backs as well as the seats of these chairs are upholstered in the hand-finished fabrics worked around pettupoint fruit motifs. Two of the chairs are done in a soft mauve-pink, two in blue-grey and two in antique green.

The wall opposite the doorway is completely panelled in natural black walnut. Against this deep-toned wood the delicacy of the chandelier stands out to its best advantage.

In the summer months, French doors from this room to the back terrace may be opened, encouraging al fresco dining.

THE KITCHEN that opens off the dining room is a step-saving room that makes light work of housekeeping. The built-in dinette is of adequate proportions for the four McKenzies. And Mrs. McKenzie nominates the "trap door" laundry chute door that is placed in the wall between kitchen and service porch as the handiest feature of all.

The den adjoins the entry opposite the archway to the living room. The color scheme is a restful chocolate and gold. A soft brown sofa bed provides comfortable seating for television viewing as well as doubling for a guest bed. The walls are papered in cocoa, over-patterned in a metallic gold geometric design that is most extraordinary and handsome. The silk casement curtains are pale yellow.

THE MASTER BEDROOM really deserves a story in its own right. For it boasts a fabulous birch and birds-eye maple four-poster bed of such beauty that it is difficult to believe that McKenzie—a novice spare-time woodworker, crafted it himself!

Inspiration for the bed was an old chest of drawers given the young couple which—under numberless layers of paint—turned out to be made of beautiful old birds-eye maple.

Obviously, nothing could be purchased to match it, so McKenzie determined to make a matching bed. And, with a lathe, drill press and saw, he painstakingly created a head and footboard of rare beauty.

This wonderful bed well deserves its lovely Martha Washington heirloom spread.



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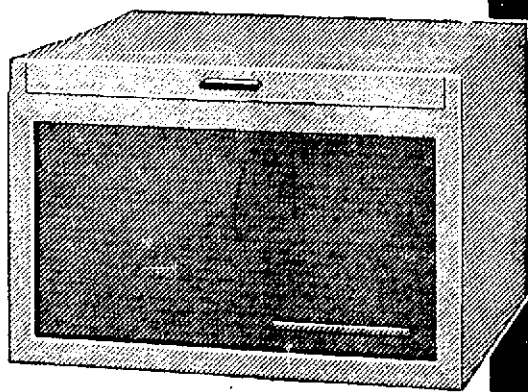
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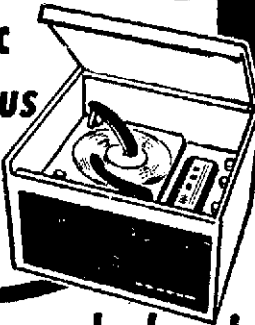
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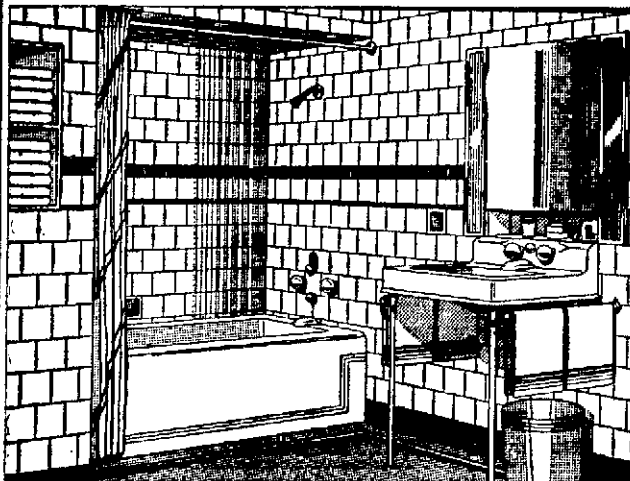
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Noel Begins at Your Door

(Continued From Page 11.)

green wreath into an expensive looking gala affair by adding decorative fruits, such as kumquats or tiny pomegranates, nuts and colorful hard candies wrapped in bright cellophane paper, bunches of red berries, pine cones and eucalyptus seed pods, left in their natural color or painted to harmonize with the other decorations in the wreath. These added decorations are wired with thin wire and attached to the evergreen wreath. And don't forget a big red bow of ribbon.



—Photos by the Author

Decorations above are in harmony with entry style and Santa in person greets holiday visitors and passersby.

Santa Claus

(Continued from Page 7.)

poem, which had taken the country by storm, published under his own name.

Dr. Moore revolutionized Santa. From the stolid Germanic personality of St. Nicholas, known in those days as a formal distributor of gifts, the new Santa was born! The twinkling, jolly little fellow with the flowing beard and chuck full of kindness — known to all modern youngsters. The real living Santa Claus of today!

Perhaps never before or since has one single little simple poem captured the imagination and love of both children and grown-ups, as this one. "A Visit From Saint Nicholas" is truly a resurrected perennial, as necessary to Christmas as the traditional candy, nuts, holly, and gifts. It just isn't Christmas without it!

DURING the last 130 years, children of all ages and from every corner of the world have clamored for the poem, and for generations to come they will continue to listen to its enchanted words weaving the spell of Christmas magic.

Clement Moore died without receiving one penny from the sales of his most popular—but

what he considered his most trifling — work. Regardless of the author's opinion, however, bookstores receive yearly more than a half-dozen editions of the poem each Christmas season. Some are beautifully illustrated by clever artists and retail at several dollars each; while oth-

ers can be bought for only a few cents. The "dress" of the poem doesn't matter. For the sentiment is the same, and Dr. Moore's Santa Claus, so beautifully immortalized in the simple poem, is as perennial as the roadside blossoms at Chelsea. He can never die!

She Writes for the Blind

(Continued From Page 3.)

original volume. The thickness and size of the paper used is also responsible for the bulky appearing tomes. The compact Reader's Digest, for instance, when done in Braille, becomes the size of four copies of the Long Beach telephone directory.

MRS. PARK'S INTEREST in her extremely worthwhile work, which she calls a "hobby," is most evident when she discusses it. Her eyes fairly sparkle as she describes its many facets. She has appeared before many groups and will accept all invitations, so sincere is she in giving this subject the publicity and advancement it deserves. There is a great need for more trained

transcribers as there are not enough presses in the country to turn out the increasing quantity of material that is being made available to the blind.

Mrs. Park recently appeared on television where she joined the cast of "Your Hidden Talent." During the program the master of ceremonies read over the air the letter she received last summer from Helen Keller, America's best-known and most-beloved blind person. In the letter, sent from Arcan Ridge, Westport, Conn., Miss Keller, now in her 70s, personally expressed in the typewritten message her deepest appreciation for Mrs. Park's and her chosen avocation.

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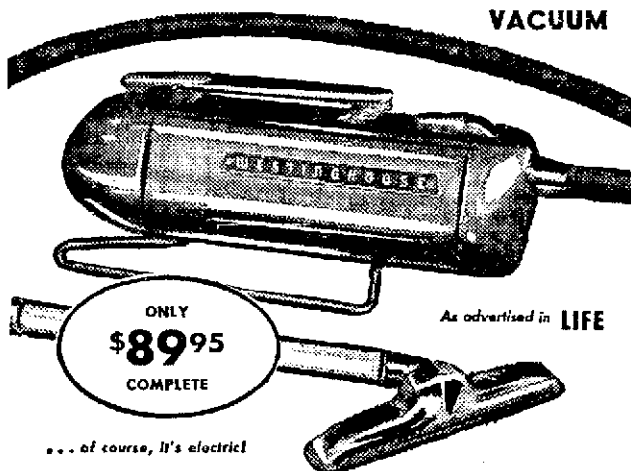
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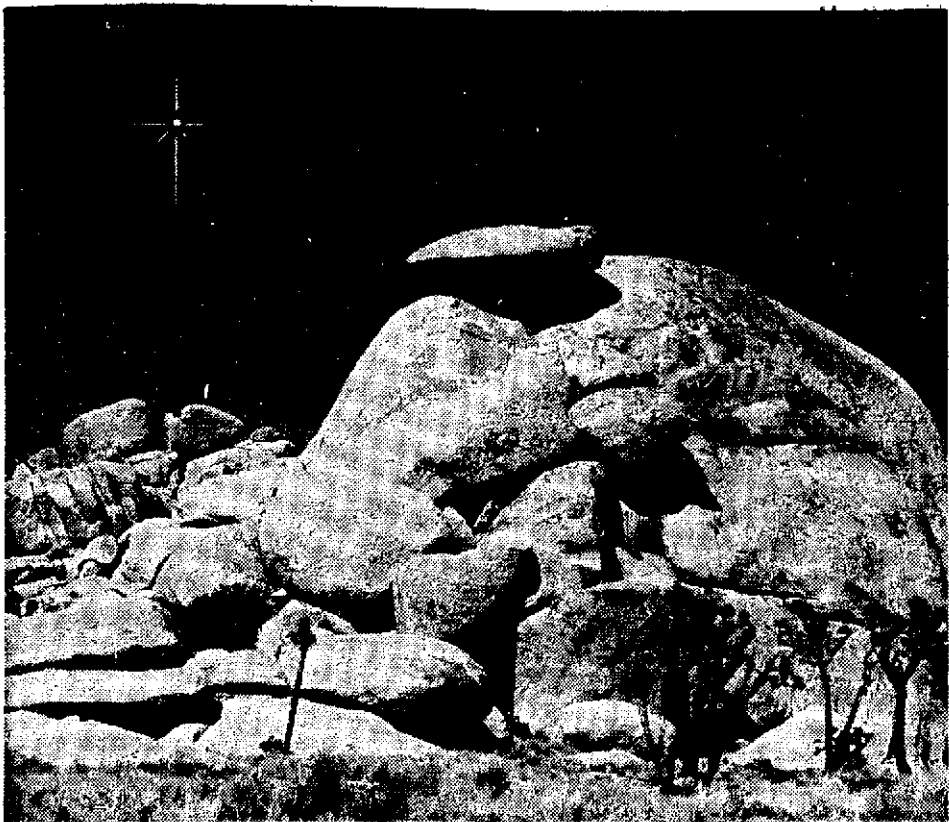
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It was on Christmas Eve, 1775, in a setting such as this, that the wife of a de Anza soldier became the mother of first white child born in California.

UNDER THE STAR OF BETHLEHEM WAS BORN California's First White Child

IT WAS THE DAY before Christmas in 1775, and a weary party of immigrants struggled over the parched section of the California desert which we today call Borrego Valley.

The desert dryness had been broken by a miserable drizzle. Lt. Col. Juan Bautista de Anza, head of the expedition, called a halt early in the day so the people could celebrate the birth of Jesus in that faraway desert land of Palestine.

His courageous party consisted of 239 people, including 29 women. They were destined to be California's first settlers and were to establish a pueblo named San Francisco.

Under de Anza's able leadership, the settlers had left two months before from Tubac, that sleepy little village still standing a few miles south of Tucson, Ariz.

Patiently the party made its way over the hot desert, moving alongside the Gila River to the

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present-day site of Yuma. After crossing the Colorado River, they had carefully circumvented the Sahara-like sand dunes which almost spelled doom to de Anza during his exploratory expedition of 1772.

FOR CHRISTMAS EVE, the party halted in boulder-filled Coyote Canyon, up in the rugged mountains near present-day Borrego Springs.

"This place is short of water, has little grass and less firewood," Padre Pedro Font, chap-

By
Spencer Crump

lain of the expedition wrote in his diary.

As the settlers halted, de Anza began to pass out rations of liquor to his men to celebrate Christmas.

Padre Font, on hearing of de Anza's plans for a party, approached the commander "in order if possible to prevent a drunken carousal."

"Well sir," the Padre admonished, "I wish to say that it does not seem to me right that we should celebrate the birth of the Infant Jesus with drunkenness."

DE ANZA SHRUGGED. "Well, Father," he replied, "it is better that they should get drunk than do some other things."

Resigned, Padre Font shrugged his shoulders. Shortly there-

after, he wrote, the camp was filled with "very noisy singing and dancing from the effects of the liquor."

The priest made notations of the event in his diary. Then he was interrupted in his meditation by a call for aid.

Gertrudis Nivas Linares, wife of a soldier, was about to give birth to a baby.

"She was very fearful of dying," Padre Font reported, "but having consoled her and encouraged her as best I could, I returned to my tent and at half past eleven at night she very happily and quickly gave birth to a boy."

This healthy California Christmas baby became the first white child to be born in the area to become our state.

ON THE FOLLOWING DAY, the baby had the satisfaction of delaying the expedition for an entire day while he and his mother rested in the desolate canyon.

"I therefore had an opportunity to say three masses and solemnly baptize the boy, naming him Salvador Ygnacio," Padre Font said.

After resting, little Salvador Ygnacio moved on with his parents and the other settlers over the mountains into the coastal area, reaching Mission San Gabriel on Jan. 4, 1776.

From San Gabriel, the settlers moved north for the founding of San Francisco. And with them, a true Californian, went Salvador Ygnacio, "California's Christmas Baby."

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Short-haired dogs, like dachshunds, are choices for a hot climate, says Jeannette Cross, outstanding authority. And it's safest to buy from an AKC breeder.

PET PARADE

Shopping for Big Brown Eyes

By Vivian Brown
Associated Press Writer

DON'T LET those big brown eyes of the doggie in the pet shop window throw you if you're shopping for a Christmas pup for friend or relative.

It's no time to trust your impulses, says Jeannette Cross, an outstanding authority.

"After all," she says, "the owner plants a pup right where he'll tug at your heartstrings."

Mrs. Cross, breeder and owner of a champion dachshund and author of a book on dog care, offers some helpful hints on how to go about this business.

For example, did you know that undersized men go for ferocious animals? That big people like small dogs—Chihuahuas, Pekingese and the like? That many people resemble their dogs—and are happy about it?

A tweedy type, Mrs. Cross points out, goes for casual-appearing—but dignified—retrievers, bird dogs and Irish setters.

BULL TERRIERS, originally bred as fighting dogs, appeal to fiery types who admire the dog's spirit. And two of the most enthusiastic breeders of bloodhounds are retired police officials, impressed by the dog's sleuthing ability.

Finally, Mrs. Cross says, it's a good thing to know that women who strive to be fashionable prefer poodles, which often serve

as chic accessories to smart ensembles.

In more serious vein, Mrs. Cross, whose "Standard Book of Dog Care" answers more than 1000 queries on dog selection, training and health, says the most vital question you're up against when shopping for a dog is:

Does the individual you have in mind really want a dog?

You should be certain his way of living is suitable for owning a dog, and that it will not be left during the day to howl or roam the neighborhood.

Very young puppies (6 to 8 weeks old) should not be mauled or teased, so beware of turning a defenseless pup over to a family with small children on the loose.

ABOVE ALL, Mrs. Cross warns, don't forget that certain breeds are very expensive to maintain. Great Danes and St. Bernards, for example, have appetites capable of putting the rest of the family on bread and water.

Then there's the question of climate. Short-faced breeds, such as bulldogs and French bulls, find hot climates unbearable. So do long-coated dogs, which must be guarded against the extra hazards of fleas, ticks and other

parasites—a year-round headache for dogs and owners alike.

Some good dog choices for hot climates, says Mrs. Cross, are short-coat, long-nosed breeds such as whippets, dachshunds, smooth-haired fox terriers, Doberman pinschers, and Dalmatians.

"No matter what your choice of dog," advises Mrs. Cross, "the safest idea is to buy through a breeder recommended by the American Kennel Club who can even put you in touch with kennel clubs in other parts of the world."

"You'll save yourself many miseries if you pass up the winsome little pup in the window—who may be half dead. But if you can't resist him, ask the nearest veterinarian to inspect him for you."

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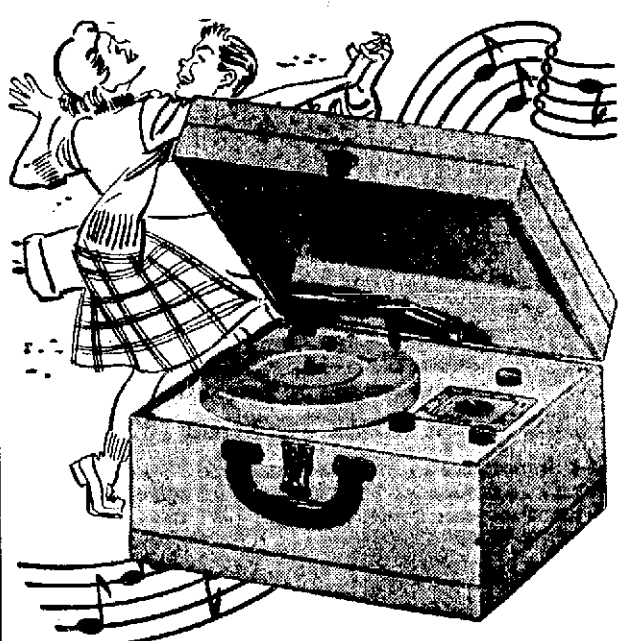
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Man of the Mountains

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor

JEDEDIAH SMITH AND THE OPENING OF THE WEST, by Dale Morgan (Bobbs-Merrill, \$4.50).

A raw Illinois youth, Jedediah Smith entered the American West in 1823 with a rifle in his hand and a Bible in his pocket, and with little knowledge of the wilderness. In the succeeding 10 years he was overshadowed in the exploration of the vast area west of the Mississippi only by Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, became a senior partner in a firm that dominated the great fur trade, and earned himself a fortune.

One of his most important accomplishments, so far as we in this state are concerned, was that he was the first white man to reach California overland. This was in the fall of 1826 when, after visiting Mission San Gabriel, he made a trek to San Diego, in all probability traversing the area where Long Beach was to become a village a half century later. He miraculously lived after savage fights with grizzlies and howling blizzards and brushes with savage Indians, only to fall before Comanche lances when only 33. His history-making experiences as a mountain man who outstripped such veterans as Jim Bridger, Mike Fink and Bill Sublette make an absorbing book when told by this able biographer.

BAJA CALIFORNIA, by Ralph Hancock, Ray Haller, Mike McMahon and Frank Alvarado (Academy Publishers, L. A., \$5).

Baja (Lower) California is a land that has stood still since the time of the conquistadors. Ralph Hancock, Los Angeles author of such best sellers as "Sunset Boulevard," and his three companions who traveled the peninsula from end to end and across several times, tell what visitors, particularly sportsmen, may find there. Included also is much useful information on climate, costs, highways, and eating and sleeping accommodations. The book is generously illustrated, and end papers are a detailed map of Baja California.

THE ESQUIRE TREASURY, edited by Arnold Gingrich (Simon and Schuster, \$6).

Most men will agree that Esquire is a pretty sharp magazine, but when you put together the best of 20 years of Esquire—and that's exactly what this book is—well, the result is little short of terrific. Included in the lush windfall are 73 stories and articles and 84 drawings, cartoons and photographs in color by the nation's most distinguished writers and artists—not to mention the most beautiful of the beautiful of Varga's Esquire calendar girls. As a gift it will make many a man happy.

DOCTOR — IT TICKLES! by Henry Felsen (Prentice-Hall, \$2.95).

If you've ever had the yellow jaundice, twins, an aversion to doctors or hospitals, you'll get a bundle of chuckles out of this burlesque on the men of medicine. It's all in fun, of course, but there are chapters and drawings (by Lawrence Lariat) well calculated to make your doctor's or nurse's face red. A perfect gift for that friend who's convalescing from a broken jaw or a smashed heart.

OOPS! WRONG STATE-ROOM! by Syd Hoff (Ives, Washburn, \$2.95).

The subtitle of this one is "A See-Going Tale" and well it might be, for the famous caricaturist Hoff takes his lookers (and readers) on a winter cruise, comes up with cartoons of what goes on aboard ship and at ports of call. For good measure he tosses in a commentary of the trip. Funny? Certainly, it's Syd Hoff!

CRACKERS IN BED, by Vic Fredericks (Frederick Fell, \$2.95).

With saucy and sometimes racy illustrations by Arthur Collins, this sizable anthology of gags, jokes, quotes from quips of famous comedians, and humorous stories is designed to so entertain upon going to bed that the reader will have pleasant dreams and wake up smiling and gay next morning!

THE XIT RANCH OF TEXAS AND THE EARLY DAYS OF THE LLANO ESTACADO, by J. Evetts Haley (University of Oklahoma Press, \$4).

The XIT was the largest spread in the cow country of the Old West, with its barbed wire fences enclosing more than 3,050,000 wild acres in the Texas Panhandle. A Chicago firm came by it in exchange for building



MARY PAUL



LES PAUL

No "under-the-blanket" now

the Lone Star state's magnificent capitol at Austin. One hundred fifty thousand cattle wore the famous XIT brand, and 100 to 150 cowpokes with remudas of 1000 cow ponies rode herd on them.

Development of such a vast ranch was a complex undertaking, from both economic and political points of view, and attended by adventure and tragedy as well as success. Haley's account of that development is a great American story.

FOREVER YOUNG, FOREVER HEALTHY, by Indra Devi (Prentice-Hall, \$2.95).

Yoga is the most ancient method of physical, mental and spiritual training, and Indra Devi, an Occidental woman who spent 12 years in India unlocking its secrets, tells how to use it to acquire sounder health, a more relaxed mind and a healthier disposition. She names several Hollywood personalities who she says practice Yoga.

CHEYENNE AUTUMN, by Mari Sandoz (McGraw-Hill, \$4.50).

An able historian and a born storyteller relates the epochal 1500-mile flight in 1878 of a band of 278 desperate and starving Cheyennes from a reservation in the Indian Territory (now Oklahoma) back to their homeland in the Yellowstone country, from which they had been evicted. The tramp was through regions netted with white settlements, telegraph and railroad lines, through raging blizzards, and with the U. S. cavalry at their heels. When Miss Sandoz tells the story, it at once becomes one of the most remarkable in American history.

They're Sittin' on Top!

By Elaine Hauck

WHEN MARY FORD SINGS "I'm Sittin' on Top of the World" she really means it. Mary and her guitar-pickin' husband, Les Paul, wouldn't have to pluck a guitar string or yoo-hoo down an echo chamber for 10 years if they didn't want to. They could sit back and do nothing and still turn out hit records for that length of time.

Why? It's really very simple. They have about a hundred numbers on tape, which they made when they were experimenting. They're still unreleased.

At the moment, the Pauls put out about four records a year. That's eight numbers. The hundred tunes they have in reserve should hold them for quite a spell. But, of course, they keep making new things, adding to their backlog.

Most of those old songs were made in the Pauls' "under-the-blanket" period. That was when they were broke and living in a basement apartment in Jackson Heights, N. Y.

They'd do their tricky recording at night, so there'd be a minimum of outside noise. And to keep from awakening the neighbors, they'd huddle under a blanket. Now they have a big house far enough away from neighbors, they needn't worry about the noise.

But before you get too green with envy, there's an item on the Pauls' budget you wouldn't care to assume. Besides making records at home, they also record

their radio show and film their TV show. That takes a lot of kilowatts.

Last month's electric bill — \$78.10.

Incidentally, speaking of the Pauls, their recording of "Vaya Con Dios" was named first in the 1953 Annual year end Song Popularity Derby, conducted by The Billboard, leading music-record industry newsworthy. Percy Faith's "Song From Moulin Rouge" placed second.

TEN TOP TUNES: Dean Martin's "That's Amore" has captured the number one spot on your local hit parade this week; (2) "Rags to Riches," Tony Bennett; (3) "Ebb Tide," Frank Chacksfield; (4) "Stranger in Paradise," Tony Martin; (5) "Oh, Mein Pappa," Eddie Fisher; (6) "Vaya Con Dios," Les Paul and Mary Ford; (7) "Changing Partners," Patti Page; (8) "Santa Baby," Eartha Kitt; (9) "You, You, You," Ames Brothers and (10) "Ricochet," Teresa Brewer.

ELAINE ELECTS: "Love You So," sung ever so soft and smooth by Peggy Lee on Decca, Joni James' very first Christmas disc "Nina Non," backed with "Christmas and You"; Ed Sauter and Bill Finegans' "Doodletown Races" and Bob London's terrific rendition of "A Village in Peru" on Crystalette, good rhythmical South American tune.

PIANO AND ORGAN RECORDS are always favorites with Long Beach listeners, according to the Public Library shelves. New lps recently made available for circulation are: "American Organ Music," Catherine Crozier organist; Bach, "English Suites, Nos. 1-6," Reine Gianoli pianist; Beethoven, "Concerto No. 2 in B flat major for Piano and Orchestra," Wilhelm Backhaus, pianist and Clemens Krauss conductor; Chopin, "Preludes," Friedrich Gulda pianist; and "Piano Music of Spain," Leonard Pennario pianist.

Top library reserves of the week were for, "Amahl and the Night Visitor," "An Organ Concert of Carols" and two dramatic works, "The Lady's Not For Burning," and "John Brown's Body."

U. N. Stamp Due

The first commemorative stamp to be issued in 1954, by the U. N. Postal Administration will honor the Food and Agriculture Organization, one of the specialized agencies of the United Nations.

The design shows a head of wheat and the lettering FAO in the top left corner. The usual five-language border frames the stamp. The 3-cent adhesive is gold on a green background. The 8-cent is gold on blue. Designed by Dirk van Gelder of The Netherlands, the new stamp also is the first issued by the UNPA to be printed by a double engraving process.

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Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week. . . Time to prepare the soil for planting of bare root roses. Rose bushes like a deep soil and one that is not too light. Work plenty of humus into the existing soil. Roses must have a sunny spot and should not be crowded. Allow plenty of space between plants.

A living Christmas tree is a wonderful present for the entire family. The recognized official tree for Southern California is the cedar deodar. This is a tall

growing specimen and should not be used unless plenty of space is available.

This is a good time to divide perennial clumps of plants such as penstemon, Shasta daisy and phlox. Perennials such as delphinium and hollyhock may now be set out in the garden for spring and summer bloom next year.

For a bright show of color in your garden during the holidays use either berried shrubs such as pyracanthas or azaleas which are now coming into favor.

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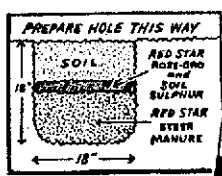
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Joe Littlefield suggests:

Prepare Soil Now For Planting Roses

Means Better Blooming,
Says Garden Consultant

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Red Star Rose-Gro. Fill hole with soil, dig materials together and soak down thoroughly. Dig over and water down again a week later, and repeat digging over and watering down twice more at weekly intervals. About a month after you started, that soil will be ripe, mellow and ready for bare root rose planting. Prepare soil this way and your roses will grow and bloom better.



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Watch "Garden Chat with Joe Littlefield" every Sunday, 12:30 p.m., Station KTTV, Channel 11.

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Boughs of bright berries cut from your garden can do much to brighten up your home at yuletide. Above, left, California pepper berries; right, Chinese holly.

Yule Garlands From Your Garden

LONG BEACH winter gardens can help provide Christmas decorations in numerous ways.

Many shrubs and trees stud their branches, during the holiday season, with scarlet berries, pine cones, decorative seed pods and handsome foliage, so easy to fashion into garlands, festoons, wreaths, entrance door decorations, sprigs to dress up a gift package, a boutonniere, a hair ornament or an arrangement for the Christmas table.

The handsome, large shiny leaves of magnolia grandiflora can be gilded, silvered or used in their natural rich green shade to make wreaths. Magnolia fruit pods are unique and decorative, as are the plum clusters of purple berries of wax-leaf privet.

The pittosporums, that popular family of trees and shrubs, have a festive air at holiday time. Every bending branch of pittosporum rhombifolium, a graceful, small tree, is hung with dancing clusters of large orange berries that break open to display scarlet seeds.

Amid its attractive, leathery dark leaves, pittosporum tobira shows flat bunches of large yellowish pods which also open to display bright red seeds.

ONE GARDENER with nimble fingers makes a distinctive wreath with P. tobira sprays, intermingling them with miniature red pomegranates. Then she ties the wreath with a large bow of light green material.

Pittosporum undulatum, either bush or tree, with pointed, shiny dark green leaves bears loose bunches of greenish yellow berries at this period of the year.

The strawberry tree, arbutus unedo, also bush or tree, with its large scarlet strawberry-like fruits, dangling cream-white lanterns of flowers and lustrous dark foliage is a handsome addition to the garden at Christ-

By Murtha Hurley

mas. Cut branches are decorative and last well indoors.

Then there are the picturesque pepper trees. Both the California pepper with its light green trailing branches bearing clusters of rosy berries and the smaller Brazilian pepper with its abundance of neat tight bunches of deep red berries and sturdy dark green foliage are in berry at Christmas.

Other bushes that have good-looking polished leaves and large crimson berries are Chinese photinia and viburnum japonicum.

Perhaps most favored of all the berry-producing shrubs are the pyracanthas, Chinese holly and "Christmasberry," the native California holly. All three can be counted upon to produce an abundance of scarlet berries during the holiday season.

ENGLISH HOLLY has particularly handsome spiny, very

dark leaves but not all plants produce berries. It requires a cool, partially shaded spot.

The best holly for the Southland is the Chinese holly, ilex cornuta. The deep green, glossy leaves have fewer spines than the English holly but the plants bear big bright-red berries. The plant tolerates the warm Long Beach climate and can be grown in either sun or semi-shade.

"Christmasberry" develops into a large, massive bush with dark green leaves and is good to look at all through the year.

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Guard Your Garden Against Cold

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA frost and freezing temperatures are not a common occurrence; but it can happen here. From the gardener's point of view it is far better to prepare for frost, even if it fails to appear, than to apply antidotes after the damage has been done. A healthy plant, to begin with, is better able to cope with extremes of temperature than a sick one. Therefore, continuing your pest control program during the winter months is certain to pay dividends. Bug activity slows down as the temperature drops so spraying need not be practiced quite as frequently as during spring and summer. But apply the proper fungicides and insecticides often enough to maintain adequate control. Be extremely careful about

By Bob Gilmore

feeding plants at this time, especially tropicals and sub-tropicals. To be on the safe side keep away from all fertilizers that contain a high percentage of nitrogen. This factor pushes soft, lush growth and this is extremely susceptible to frost damage. The tender growth encouraged by heavy feedings of nitrogen is always an easy target for Jack Frost.

USE PLANT PROTECTORS wherever possible. These are made for the purpose of sheltering plants from cold, frost, wind and rain damage and also to protect from bugs. Plant protectors

are available in several sizes, depending on the type of plant. A garden package is sold at all leading garden supply stores.

Encourage movement of air in your garden. This may be difficult to do but keep in mind this underlying principle. Meteorologists will tell you that still air cools off faster than moving air. Space your plants far apart and cut back tall growing specimens that have acted as a wind break. Holding warm air down also tends to minimize damage to plants in the immediate vicinity.

Be careful about cultivating during the winter months. Stirring the soil at this time may do more harm than good. It sees free the warmth stored up in the soil, thus reducing the temperature in the root zone. It is a recommended procedure not to cultivate the soil during periods of frost.

THE PROBLEM of minimizing the damage after the frost has passed is concerned largely with slowing down the rate of thawing. Keep the wind and sun off the effected subjects is about all you can do. But keep in mind that the critical period usually occurs after the frost, not during it.

Spraying plants with water tends to reduce frost damage. This is because the temperature of the water is just slightly above that of the surrounding atmosphere. This aids in gradually thawing out the plants.

One of the best protective agents is to set up a burlap barrier between the plant and the sun or wind. This can be done by driving three stakes into the ground, preferably on the south side of the plant or facing the direction of the wind. Then attach to these three supports a section of burlap sacking. This will break the force of the wind and also reduce the intensity of the sun.

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(Solution to Puzzle on Page 17)

- ACROSS**

1 Barnyard towers

6 Single

10 Jack — "Dragnet" actor

14 Cattle owner's mark

19 A ranch, for instance

20 Texas has the largest

21 Cry of exhilaration

23 Hindu noblewoman

23 Guest on a dude ranch

25 Mythical lumberjack

27 It flows into English Channel

28 Bambi's mother

29 Kind of "egg"

31 Cougar's cousin

32 Bronco busting, for instance

33 College in Portland, Ore.

35 Product of 121 across

36 Port on Black Sea

38 Canyon

40 Money in Osaka

41 Bound, as an old baseball
- 43 "Deus," (God enriches): motto of Arizona

47 The West has plenty

48 Texas longhorn

50 Always: Poet.

51 City in Michigan

52 C.G.S. unit

53 Hay on a wagon

54 High pommel of saddle

56 Meat rolls

57 Lacking

59 Venus de

60 Adjective for Galahad

61 Gambler's "kitty"

62 Canary's relative

63 Black Sharp

66 Male sheep

67 Legal affair

69 Uranium is one

71 Untidy dwelling

73 Custer's — stand

76 Carl Sandburg is one

78 Peers curiously

80 Exclamations

84 Generation

85 View from Galveston

86 Warden's problem
- 87 Washing-ton, the State

89 City near Crater Lake, Ore.

91 Incitement

92 Lament

93 Three: Pre.

94 Very good children

95 French coin

98 Mount —, peak in Colorado

98 Ancestor of the Han-overs

99 Silver or Trigger

100 Waste land

102 Individual

103 Dads

104 The Mojave is one

106 Associate

108 Writer of sealed room mysteries

109 Girl's nick-name

112 Faction which ex-iled Dante

113 Homeric work

114 "Porker"

115 Abilene's greatest hero

118 Natives of Centennial State

121 Where Death Valley is

124 Alama-gordo's county

125 Short jacket
- 126 Elbow's counter-part

127 Venetian rulers

128 Walked in water

129 M. Plevan of France

130 Fly high

131 Bridal path
- DOWN**

1 Surfeit

2 Mountain goat

3 Tonto's companion

4 Strange

5 Planted

6 Secure

7 Gold: Sp.

8 Like 31

9 Consumed

10 Cried

11 One of the Gabors

12 City in Colorado

13 Misrepre-sented

14 Governor of North Dakota

15 Hurried

16 Authoress — Seton

17 Close to

18 Motorist's minor mishap

24 Fishing equipment

26 Genus of cattle

30 Coterie

34 Tip

35 Intruder in the garden

36 Wide — spaces

37 Radares' beloved
- 38 Secluded valleys

39 Street show

40 — coach

42 Fly a plane

44 City in Florida

45 Accepted truth

46 Exams

48 Descendant

49 River in Germany

51 Rural dance halls

53 Row

55 Capital of Washington

56 "Sioux City"

58 Pay —

59 Shed feathers

60 Male nick-name

64 Texas produces the most

65 Make argyles

66 City on Red River

68 Steel on cowboys' heels

70 Wear away

72 Slender

73 Tibetan priests

74 Ten-per-center

75 Marsh plant

77 "Faithful" at Yellow-stone

79 Stone of

81 Name of 3 resorts in West

82 Arterial trunk
- 83 Cowboys' up- views

85 State flower of Nebraska

86 Defeat

88 Owns

90 What cattle need

91 Annapolis mascot

92 Numerous

95 Arranged in rows

97 Lassen Peak in 121

98 Spike of grain

100 Cowboy

101 Chance

103 Summer-house

105 Rachel Carson's subject

107 Small quantities

108 Cost in-surance, freight: Abbr.

109 Barge

110 Jot

111 Yukon vehicle

113 Victim of feudalism

114 Breakwater

116 Port on Baltic

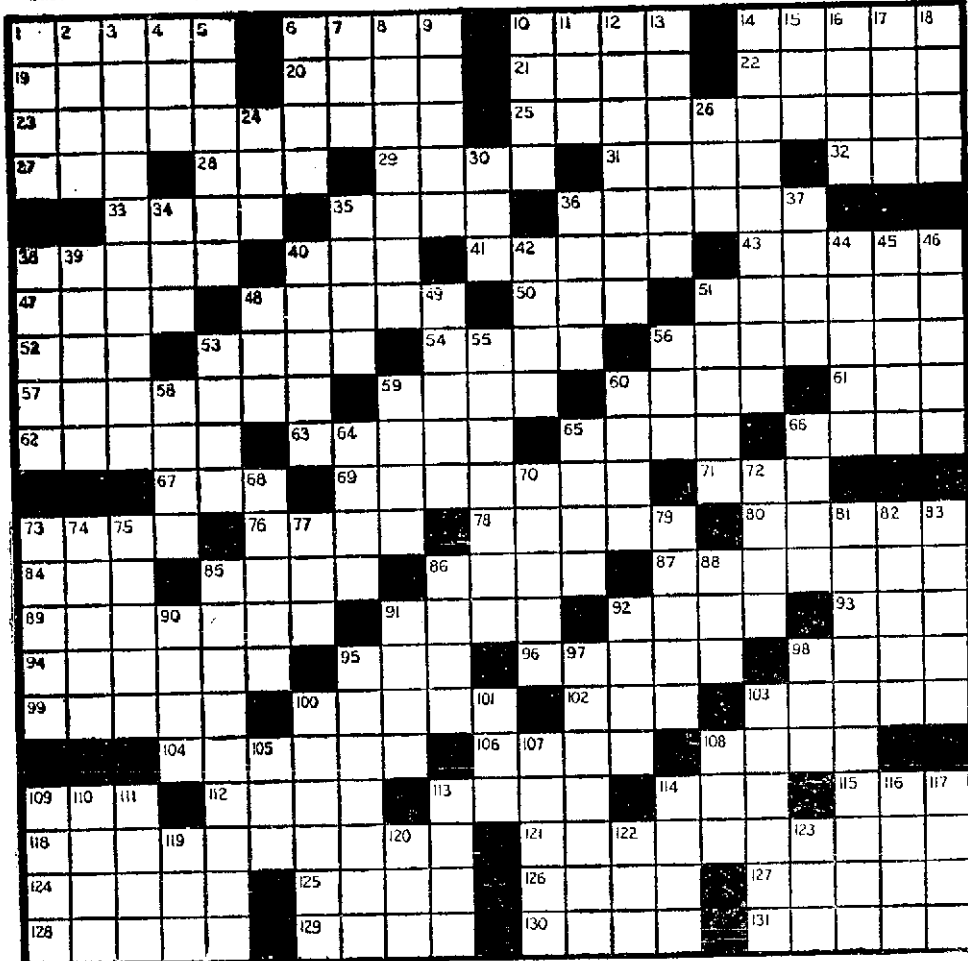
117 Bed of roses

119 Miner's quest

120 — compos mentis

122 He wrote "The Won-derful Country"

123 Any French king



—Carl Ray Studio

Reece Edwards, at the age of 96, is still an active member of St. Luke's Episcopal Choir in L. B.

Choir Boy at 96

CHRISTMAS is symbolized by a number of things — mistletoe, sparkling trees, Santa Claus and a varying number of shopping days until the Big Day. But without the beauty and the reverence of Christmas Carols, the yuletide season would lose much of its meaning.

The custom of street-corner caroling has all but died out, but church choirs throughout the world still are lifting their voices in these timeless songs of triumph.

Pictures of apple-cheeked, cherubic choir boys again adorn Christmas cards and window displays, and little choir boy fig-

ures will be the popular choice for table and mantel decorations. The choir boy is as much a part of Christmas as stockings-on-the mantel.

But choir boys—like everyone else—grow old. Reece Edwards, at the age of 96, is still an active member of St. Luke's Episcopal choir. Since his boyhood days in Wales, where he sang with groups of the very religious Welsh Protestants, Edwards has spent his Sunday mornings in the choir loft.

Edwards, whose voice went from soprano to alto, has long since been singing a remarkably lusty bass.—EILEEN BALL

Southland Art

By Vera Williams
Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach art exhibits this week:

- Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Annual all-city exhibition; Maury Nemry collection.
- Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd: Paintings and drawings by Paul Conner.
- Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members.
- Hotel Lafayette Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Artists' Guild of Southern California show.
- Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Paintings by George Crowell.

WHAT ARE a collector's problems? The Municipal Art Center may have the answer in the current exhibition of recent acquisitions which includes a loan of six paintings from the collection of Maury Nemry.

At auctions throughout the world, Nemry has assembled four fine 18th century paintings, two by the Italians, Longhi and Tiepolo, two by the Englishmen, Reynolds and Gainsborough. He also has one good oil by the 17th century Flemish genre painter, Teniers, and a late sketch of a nude by the 19th century French impressionist, Renoir.

With this small but choice collection, the Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., uses supplementary photographs to show how the collector owned, the condition of each painting and its authenticity. In this exhibition the viewer can study something of the process of his collecting — and more important, the result.

Nemry, who is with the American Export Lines, travels over the Mediterranean area and often visits museums and public sales in London, Paris and New York.

The latest addition to his collection is thought to be an Andrea del Sarto, which now is being cleaned at the Los Angeles County Museum and soon will be displayed at the Art Center.

DARROW P. DURHAM, president of the Spectrum Club, will open a solo exhibition of his paintings today at Addingtons', Desert Hot Springs, and will be honored at an art tea from 2 to 4 p. m.

Retiring from business in 1932, Durham entered upon an active art career. He studied under Henry Richter of Rolling Hills, and became a member of the Spectrum Club. The monthly field trips and the spring and fall "Rendezvous," alternating between desert and mountains, inspired him to paint the wide open spaces as they appealed to him. He has painted the desert in its many moods with such an appeal that his paintings have been hung in the Palm Desert Art Gallery, Palos Verdes and other galleries up and down the coast.

Recent art teas at Addingtons' honored John Hilton of 29 Palms and Fritiof Persson of Desert Hot Springs.

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meet your host

THE FAME of Sam's Sea Food Spa has spread so far that patrons come from everywhere—all of the 48 states, Canada and Mexico—to enjoy the ocean delicacies served under the big blue swordfish sign on Pacific Coast Hwy. at Surfside.

Sam's has been a highway landmark for 17 years. With a seating capacity for hundreds and a platoon of chefs, the restaurant serves great varieties of cuisine, cooked in French, Italian or Greek style.

Excellent steaks, chops and chicken are also on the menu, but the items that have brought the restaurant outstanding recognition are its sea foods. Sam's serves them all—lobsters (prepared eight different ways), oysters (prepared 11 different ways, from hangtown fried to fancy pepper roast), clams, jumbo frog legs, crabs, shrimps, barracuda, swordfish and bass.

And there's lots more. Sam's black and white uniformed wait-



GEORGE ARVANITIS Keeps Things Humming

resses are constantly on the move with trays of steaming chinook salmon, mountain brook trout, kippered Alaska cod, grilled sand dabs, yellowtail, shad roe with bacon, albacore and deep sea scallops.

The prices at Sam's are quite reasonable. They start at \$1.25 for a complete dinner of fried smelts with clam chowder, a large salad, vegetables, dessert and drink. A complete abalone dinner is only \$1.85. Half a lobster on the dinner is \$2.25; a whole lobster, \$3.

Host at Sam's is Mgr. George Arvanitis who started the original sea food spa with his brother Sam in 1936. A native of Tripolis, Greece, George is a friendly, gray-haired man with a lively sense of humor. He is a World War I veteran and has been in the restaurant business most of his life.

Sam's is open daily from 10 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Sea Food

Your Host . . .
PETE STATHIS SAYS:
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WILTON HOTEL

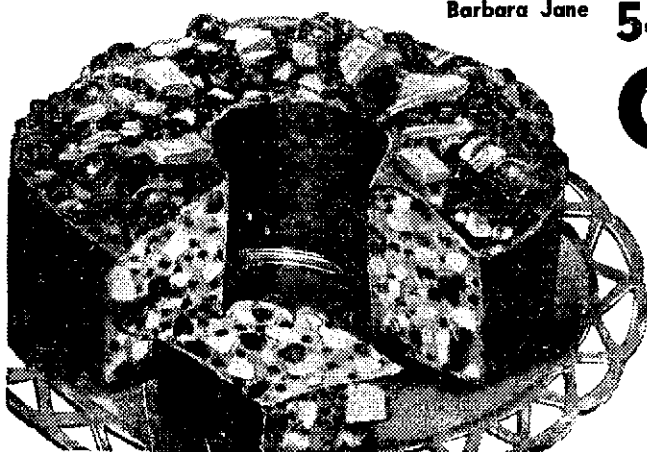
Sky Room

Open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 9:30 to 9:15 . . . Closed Christmas Eve 5:30



Now! QUICK SERVICE!

... if you prefer! Make your own selections! Take to QUICK SERVICE Cashiers! No waiting! Look for the lighted signs throughout the store.



Barbara Jane

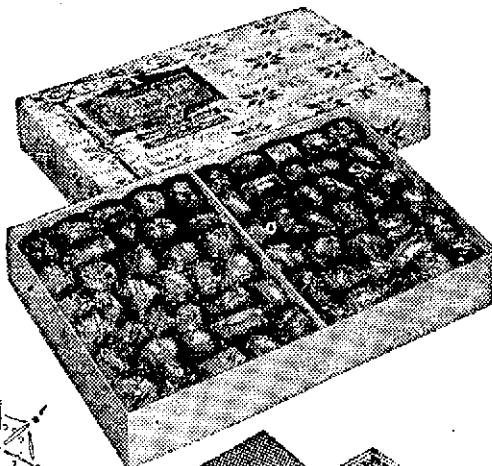
5-pound Fruit Cake 1.98

Smooth rich batter, flavored with spices, and lavishly filled with fruits and nuts.

"Country Inn" Box Chocolates

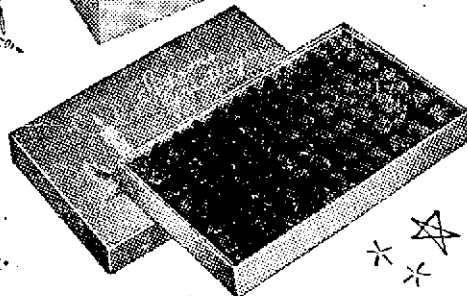
Delicious Treat **2.20**

Top quality chocolates made of the finest, fresh ingredients; best creamery butter, selected nuts. 21 different centers.



Filled Candies
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Thin, crisp sugar shells filled with jams, marmalades, crushed nuts and chocolate. 3-lb. tin. A favorite!

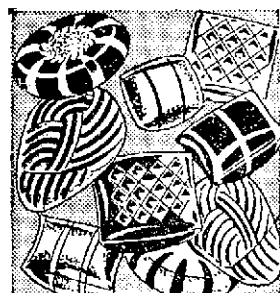


2-lb. Box Milk Chocolates

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A delicious assortment of cream centers, nougats, and caramels. 2-lb.

5-lb. Box Milk Chocolates.....**2.79**



Hard Candies
29c lb.

Attractive waffle, chip, pillow and drop shapes—flavors of lemon, orange, raspberry, mint, and lime.



Coated Cherries
59c box

Luscious whole maraschino cherries floating in vanilla cream. Delicious chocolate coating. 1-lb. box.



Santa Puppet
49c

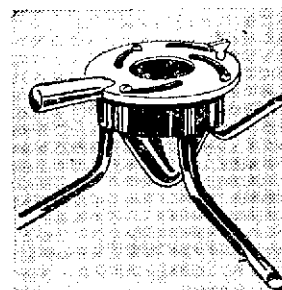
Plastic Santa Claus puppet, filled with candy. A special treat for the children!



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Silvery icicles with a starry sheen, garlands of tinsel splendor, frosty snowflakes and wrappings that almost carol a Yuletide greeting. Buy now!



Firm and Steady Steel Tree Stand

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Bright red and green enamel finish stand holds from 1 1/2 to 3-in. diameter tree. 7 1/2-in. high.



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Southland MAGAZINE

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
DECEMBER 20, 1953

parade magazine

Little Orphan Annie

EASY COME, EASY GO! ONLY THIS TIME THAT OLD SAYING SHOULD BE CHANGED TO: EASY COME, EASY GO TO JAIL!

HOW DID YOU KNOW WE HAD ALL THIS MONEY? WHO TOLD YOU?

WE DON'T ANSWER QUESTIONS, MRS. SMITH! GET YOUR COAT, SAM, AND NO TRICKS!

HOW DO YOU KNOW IT'S NOT OUR MONEY?

SAM ONLY OUT ON PAROLE FOUR MONTHS? HA! DON'T FIGGER HE MADE A COUPLE HUNDRED GRAND IN THAT TIME, OFF THAT DINER...

YOU WERE PRETTY THICK WITH TONY TOHSENO... COME ON... WE'RE GOING TO HEADQUARTERS...

YOU'LL GET A CHANCE TO TELL US ALL ABOUT IT...

WE DIDN'T WANT THAT MONEY... WE WERE GOING TO ASK JUDGE LEVEL WHAT TO DO WITH IT... B-B-BUT NOW...

QUICK! NOW WE CALL JUDGE LEVEL! HURRY!

BUT HE WON'T TELL US A THING, SO FAR!

HE WON'T HAVE TO! AS HIS LAWYER, I'LL TELL YOU ALL ABOUT THAT MONEY... ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW, THAT IS...

IT'S AN ALMOST INCREDIBLE STORY! STILL, YOU SEEM TO KNOW THE FACTS, JUDGE LEVEL...

HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS, BOYS... COME ALONG, SAM...

SIMPLE... TOLD 'EM TONY TOHSENO LEFT ORDERS TO PAY THE MONEY TO SAM... SAM HAD SAVED HIS KID'S LIFE... HAVE TO TAKE MY WORD... I INVESTIGATED THAT WHOLE MESS FOR THE GOVERNOR...

THEY DON'T WANT SAM... AFTER ALL, THEY GOT ALL THAT MONEY... BIG STAR IN THEIR CROWN... AND YOU FOLKS DIDN'T WANT THAT MONEY, ANYWAY...

IT MEANT ONLY TROUBLE FOR US...

WHAT WILL THEY DO WITH THAT MONEY?

IMPOUND IT... TRY TO TRACE IT... FIGURE HOW TO TAX IT... GOVERNMENT'LL GET IT EVENTUALLY, I SUPPOSE...

IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR YOU, PROBABLY I'D HAVE BEEN BACK IN PRISON FOR CHRISTMAS...

AS IT IS, SAM, I PREDICT YOUR TROUBLES ARE OVER FOR GOOD! I'M SURE OF IT!

YOU'LL SEE WHY I'M SURE, IN A FEW DAYS, SAM...

WONDER WHAT HE MEANS BY THAT...

WHAT A GRAND, GRAND GUY!

12-20-53

HAROLD GRAY

THE BOYS

by CARL GRUBERT

Don't forget, DADDY!

OKAY, JILL... IF MAMA HASN'T ALREADY BOUGHT YOUR QUOTA OF PRESENTS, I'LL SEE WHAT I CAN DO!

I'M NEXT, DAD!

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND, JACKIE?

FOR CHRISTMAS I'D LIKE... B-Z-Z... B-Z-Z...

HOW ABOUT ME... ANYBODY CARE FOR A FEW HINTS ABOUT WHAT I'D LIKE FOR CHRISTMAS?

WHY, PETER!

DON'T YOU WANT TO BE SURPRISED?

NO!

I'D RATHER HAVE SOMETHING I REALLY WANT!

DON'T BE SILLY, DEAR!

IF WE GOT YOU SOMETHING YOU REALLY WANT FOR CHRISTMAS, IT WOULDN'T SEEM LIKE A PRESENT!

12-20

MENU PROBLEM?

+ ADD FLAVOR!

X MULTIPLY NOURISHMENT!

SOLUTION =



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

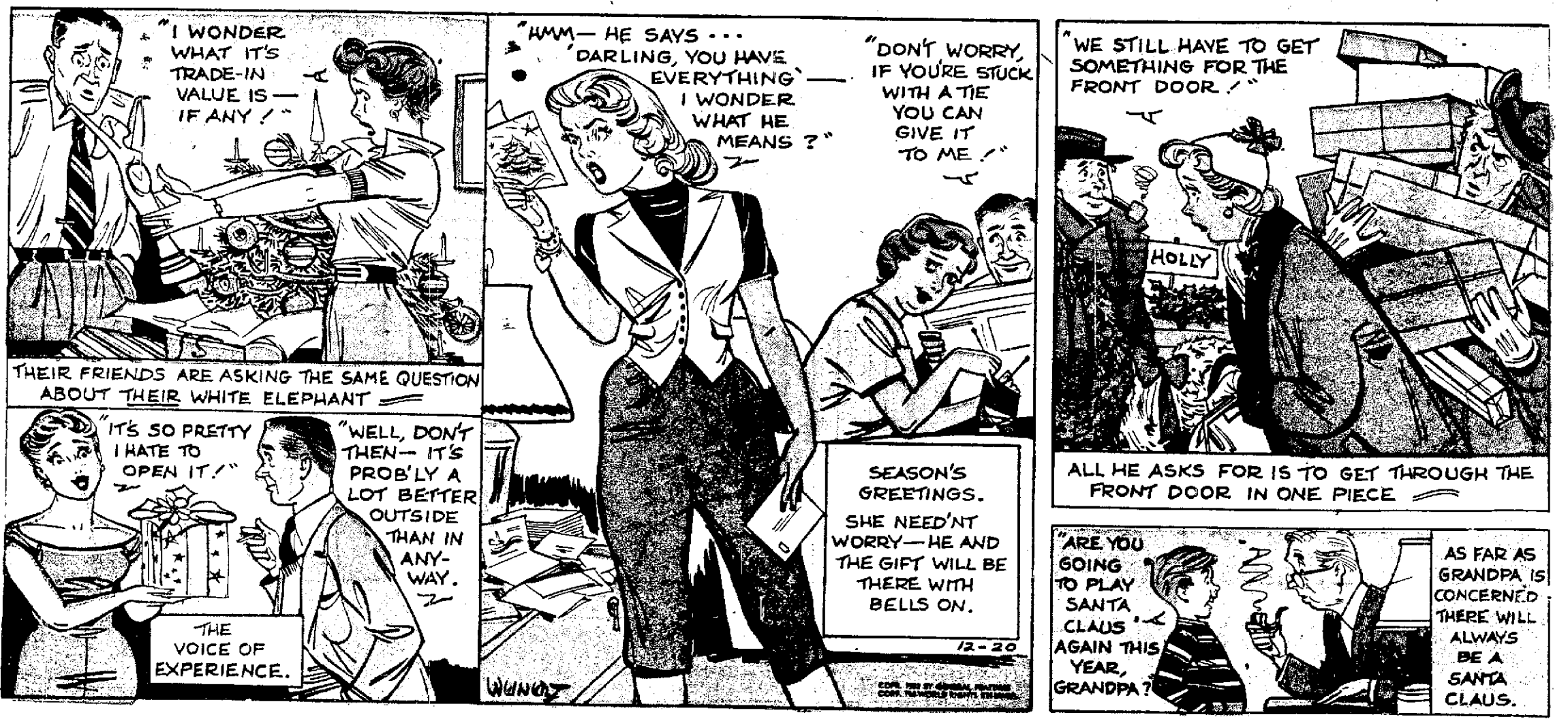
By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

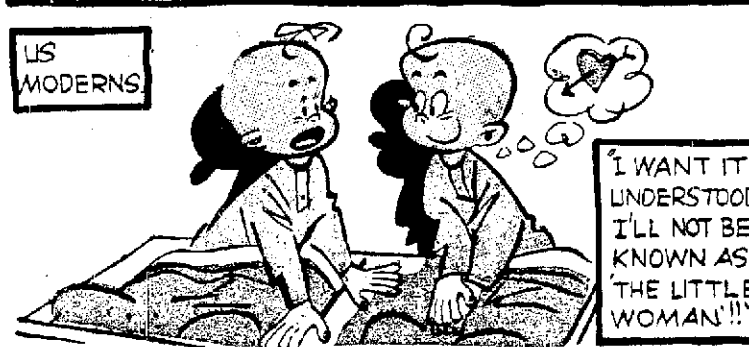
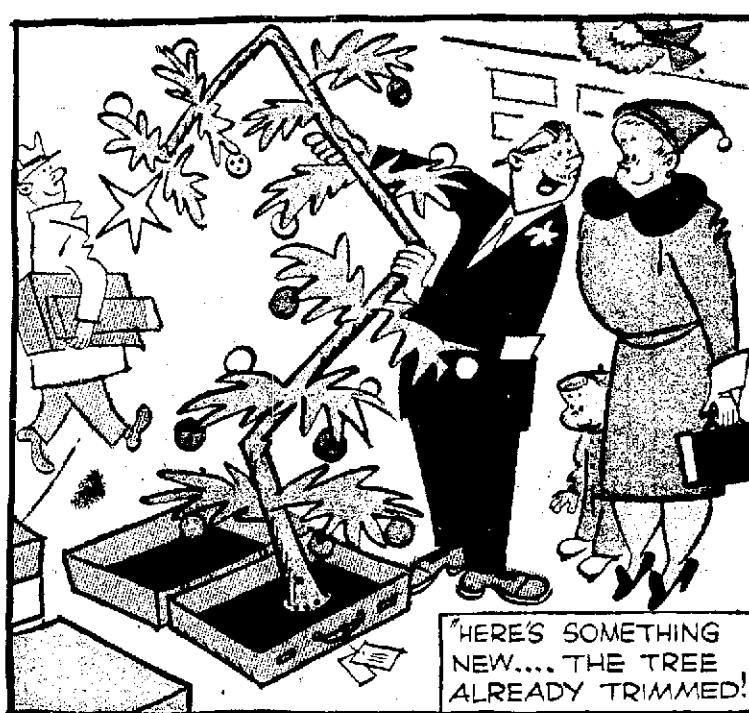
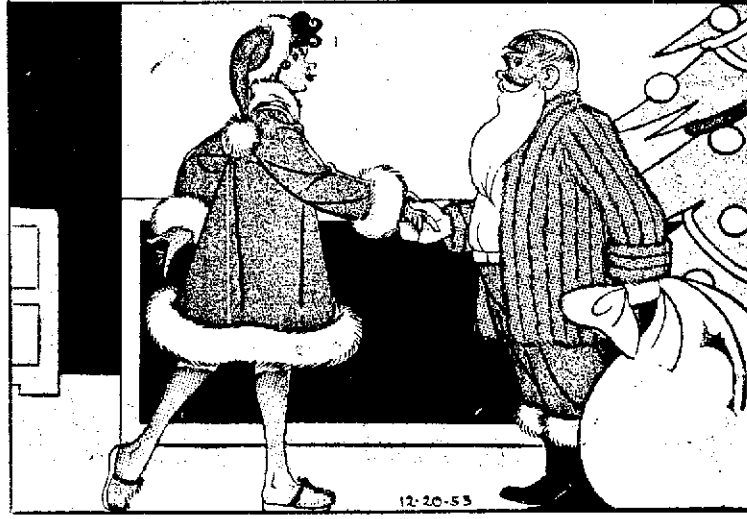
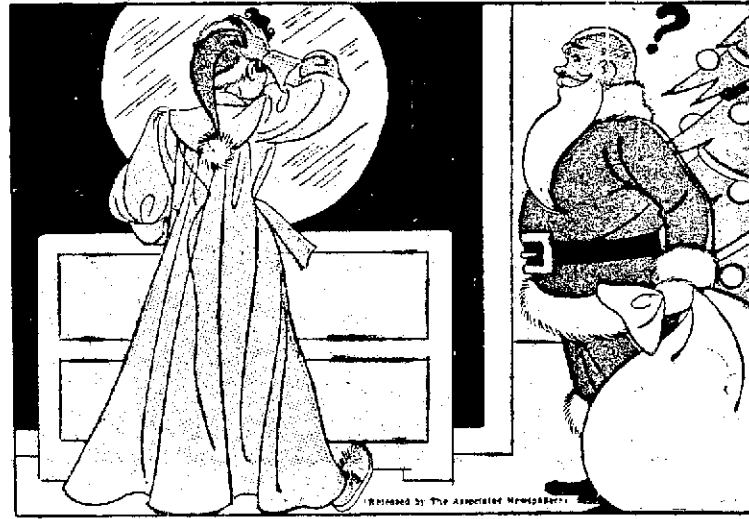
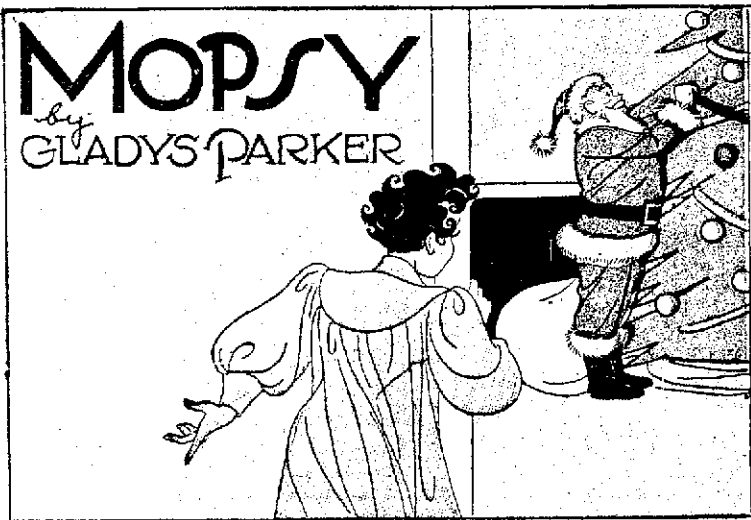


VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Jingle Bells

BY HARRY WEINERT





THE NEBBS



By Hess

THE BANTAM PRINCE

BY LARIAR AND PFEUFER



MARLIN KEEL

By George Shedd



POGO

By Walt Kelly



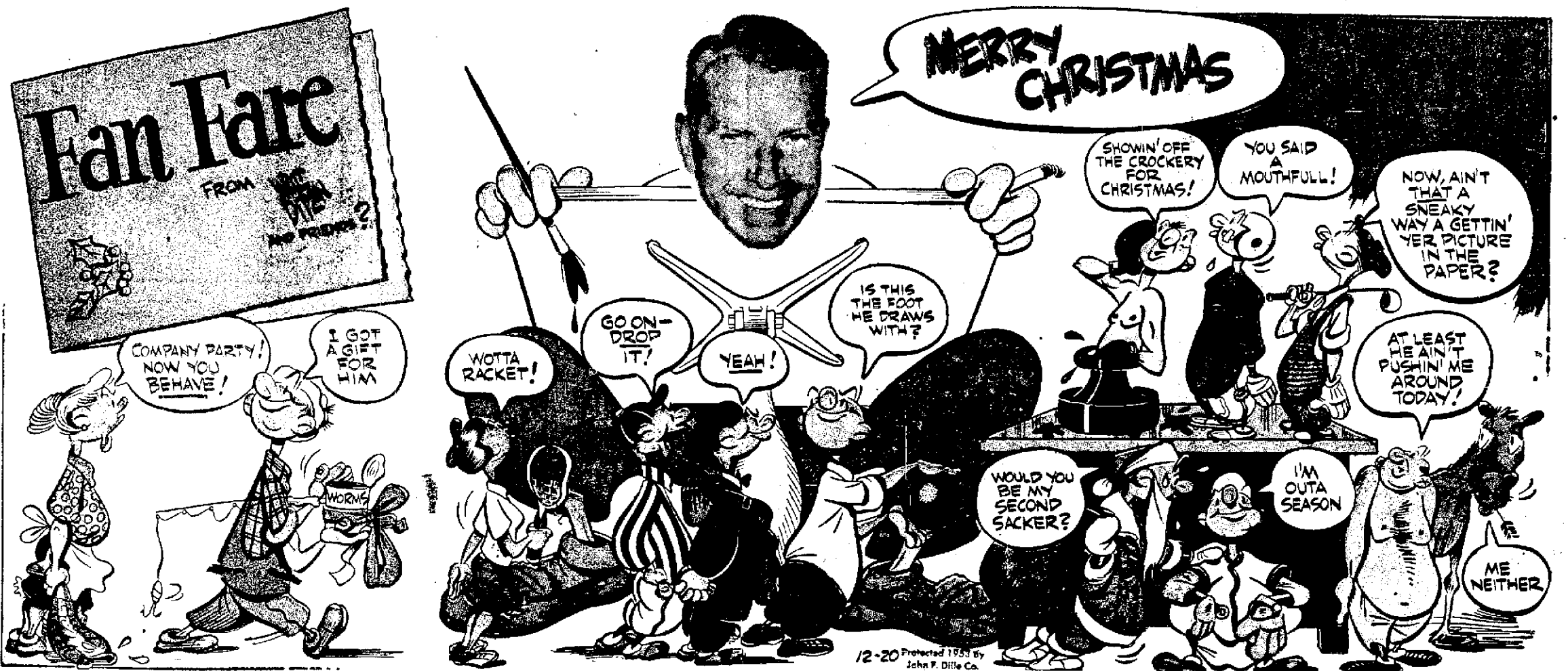
MR. AND MRS.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt



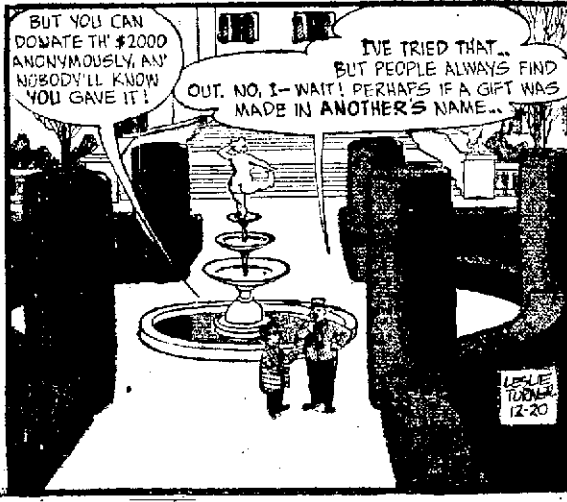
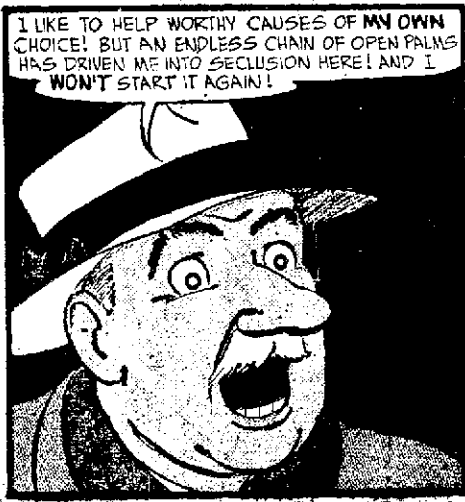
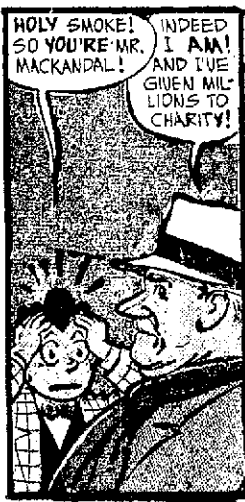
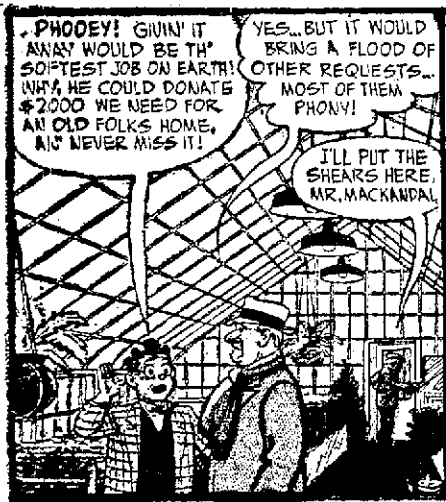
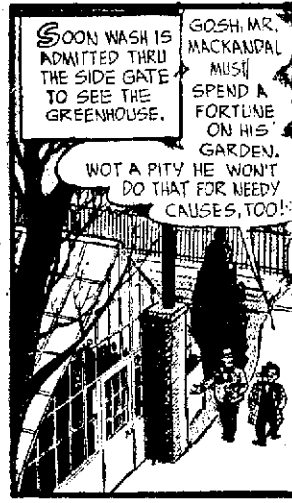
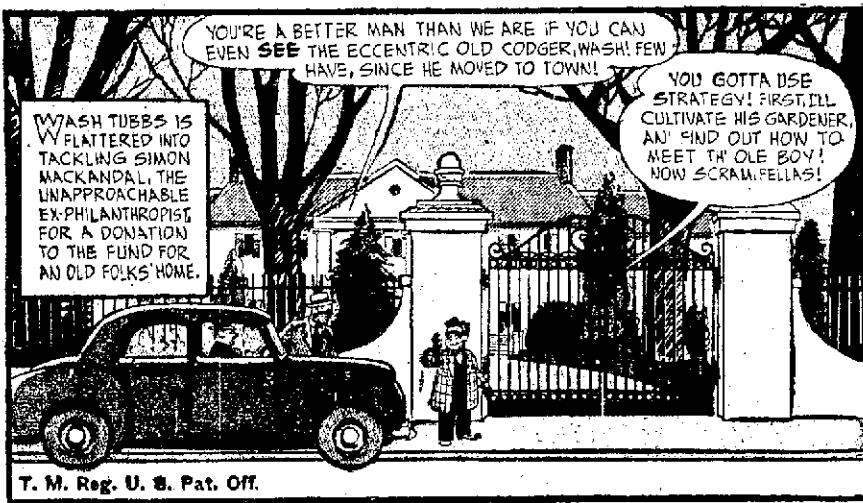
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



Captain EASY

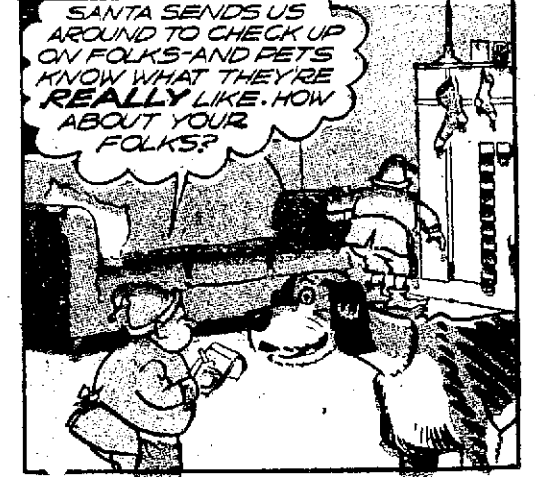
by LESLIE KLEIN



ALLEY OOP



BO



By V. T. Hamlin

By Frank Beck

Dennis the MENACE

Panel 1: BUT-BUT YOU CAN'T QUIT WILLIAMS NOW! I TOLD YA LAST YEAR... IF THAT KID CAME BACK AGAIN, I'D JOIN THE MARINES! ADAMS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY? THIS IS DOLMANS WE NEED 6 SANTA CLAUSES, 37 CLERKS, 18 FLOORWALKERS. NO, WE HAVE NO CREDIT RECORD ON A DENNIS MITCHELL. HE CHARGED HOW MUCH? IS THE KID DOWN THERE CLANCY? I THINK SO THAT'S WHY I'M COMIN' UP HERE! IS THE INFIRMARY THIS WAY? YEAH, AND I HOPE THEY HAVE A PSYCHIATRIST. I'M GONNA SUE THIS STORE FOR EVERYTHING THEY'VE GOT! WE'VE SENT FOR MORE HELP MADAM. PLEASE WAIT YOUR TURN. ... AND THEN HE BITES ME ON THE SAME FINGER HE BIT LAST YEAR! IF HE WAS MY LITTLE BOY, I'D... NO! NOT ANOTHER BOTTLE OF SMELLING SALTS. ANOTHER CASE!

Panel 2: I'LL FREEZE BEFORE I'LL GO BACK INTO THAT MADHOUSE! HENRY! THIS IS CRAZY! THEY MUST BE INSURED! SOME SANTA CLAUSES! BOY I NEVER SAW SUCH A COWARD! NOT LOUD ENOUGH, HE SAYS! ALL MY JIGSAW PUZZLES ALL MIXED UP! 'BETCHA THIS TRAIN CAN GO FASTER THAN THAT ONE, HE SAID... SO I BET HIM! I WISH I WAS BACK IN POTS 'N PANS! HE WENT THAT WAY CRYIN'! IT'S MINE! A LITTLE BOY GAVE IT TO ME! A TORNADO? AT THIS TIME OF THE YEAR? THIS THE WAY TO THE FIRE ESCAPE? I'M LOOKIN' FOR A ROOM WITH A DOOR WITH A LOCK ON IT! HELP ME SOMEBODY!! THAT KID WOUND UP ALL MY TOYS! SURE GLAD I'M IN THE SPORTING GOODS DEPARTMENT!

Panel 3: MARSHMELLERS! HE FED M'HORSE MARSHMELLERS! NEVER MIND THAT! WHAT'S GOING ON HERE? SO THE MANAGER SAID IT WAS EITHER A HOLD-UP, A RIOT OR AN AIR RAID! ... AND I SAID 'YES, I'D LIKE A SURPRISE,' SO HE PULLED OUT HIS WATER PISTOL... DON'T TELL ME! I GOT AN EXPLODING CIGAR! WELL, I'LL BE... IT'S BUBBLE GUM! WHO SPILLED TH... AND I'VE GOT GIRDLES IN MY COSMETICS! ... AND THEN HE SAID LET ME SHOW IT TO MY MOM... UPSTAIRS! WELL... SOMEBODY CALLED US! I CALLED A TAXI. TWENTY WOMEN IN HERE AND HE PULLS OUT A RUBBER LIZARD! LOOK OUT! ROLLER SKATES! IF A LITTLE KID CAN DO IT, YOU CAN UNDO IT! WHY CAN'T THE PARENTS DO SOMETHING ABOUT HIM? YEAH, LIKE A LEASH OR A STRAIT-JACKET. EVEN AS A LITTLE GIRL I WAS TERRIFIED OF TOADS! THEY CAN'T ALL BE LEFT SHOES!! THEY CAN'T! THEY JUST CAN'T! MISTER ADCOX!

Panel 4: THE GUY WHO IS REALLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS MESS IS HENRY!

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD 12-20

HEY IT SURE IS...AND YOU KNOW, SCOTTY, WHILE WE'RE HERE ON APPLE CHRISTMAS EVE BY A NICE WARM FIRE, THERE ARE SOME FELLOWS I'D LIKE TO DRINK A TOAST TO!

FIRST THERE ARE FOREST RANGERS...RIGHT NOW SOME OF THEM ARE OUT AT LONELY FIRE TOWERS WATCHING OVER OUR TIMBER

THEN THERE ARE WILDLIFE MEN WHO ARE BUCKING SNOW AND ICE TONIGHT TO FEED OUR STARVING GAME

AND THE FLYWAY BIOLOGISTS OUT ON THE FRONTIERS TRYING TO PRESERVE OUR DUCKS AND GEESE

SO WE'LL DRINK TO THEM, GANG, AND TO ALL THE FOLKS EVERYWHERE WHO ARE WORKING TO SAVE OUR WOODS, WATERS AND WILDLIFE... A HEARTY THANKS AND A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

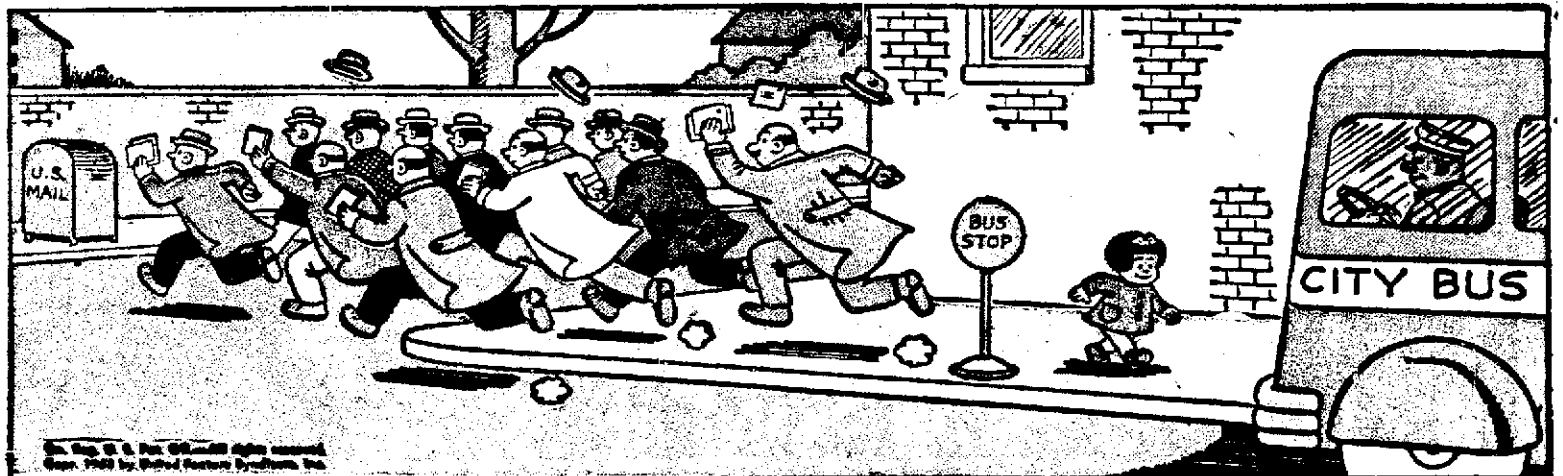
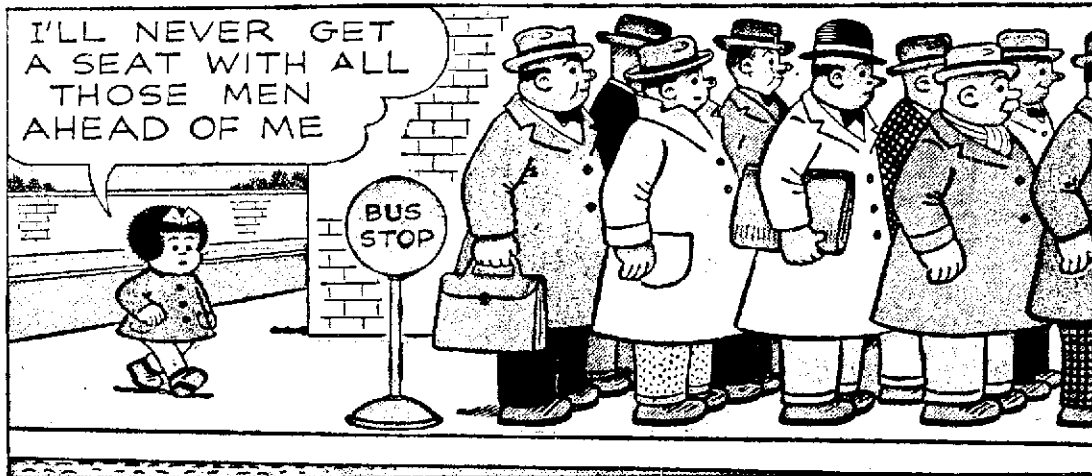
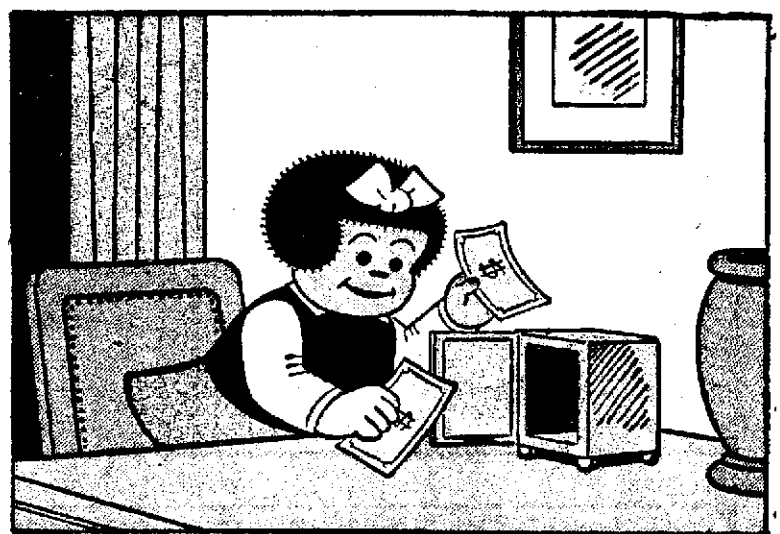
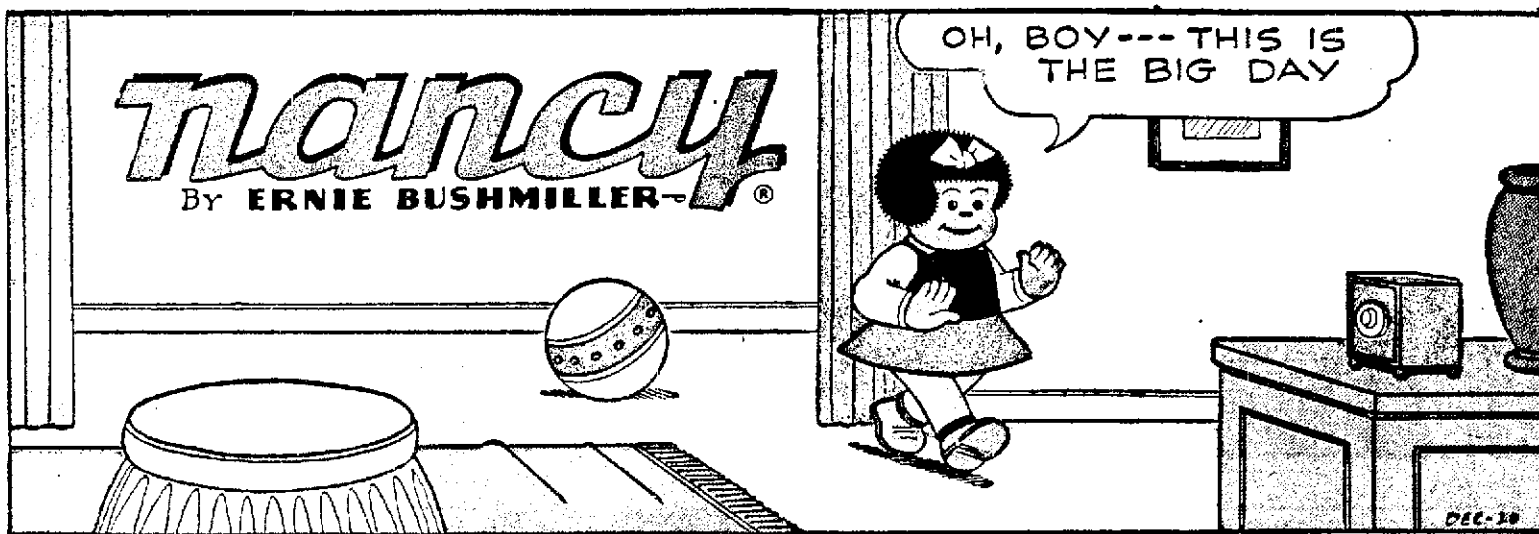
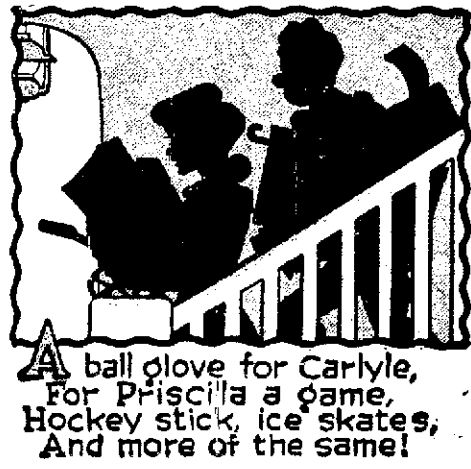
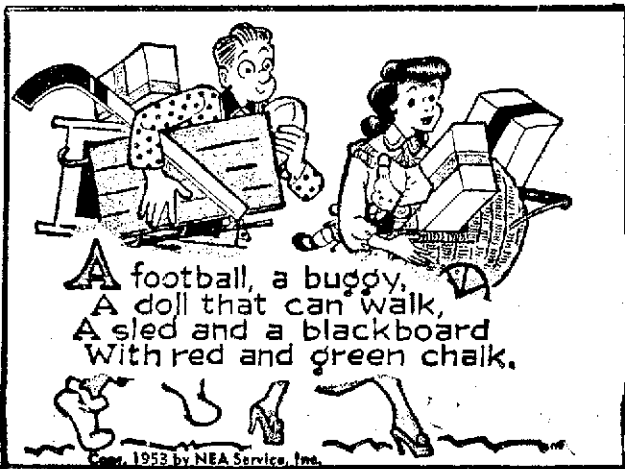
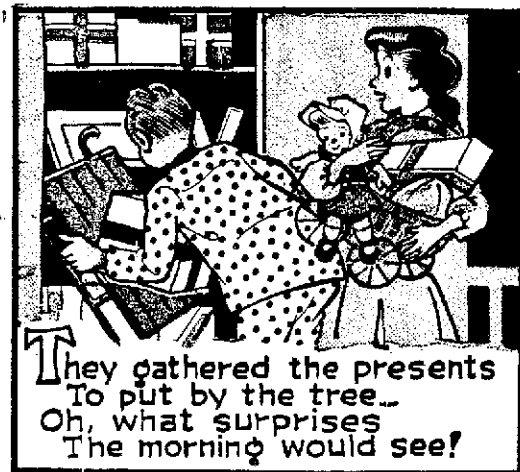
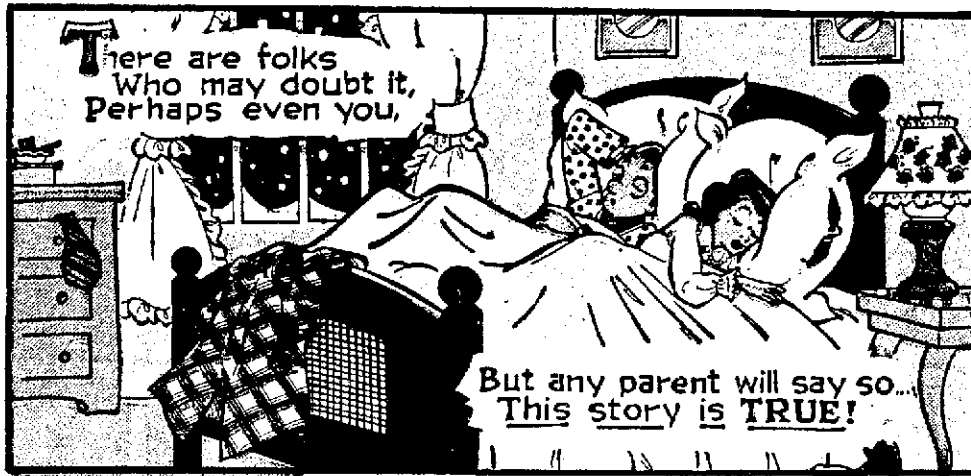
TRAILWAYS

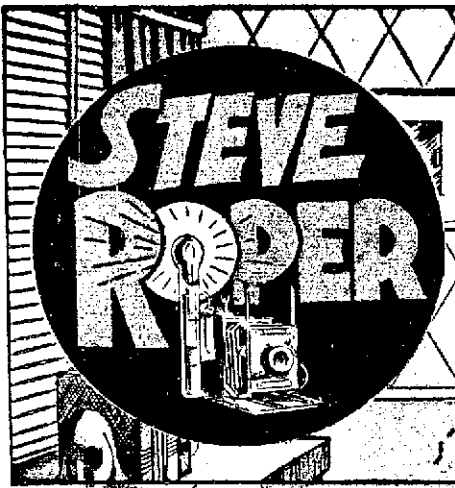
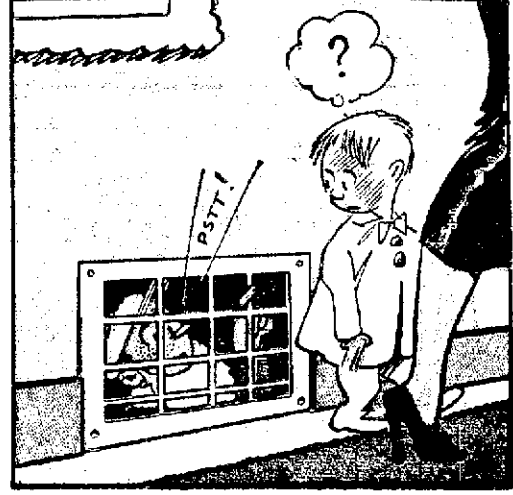
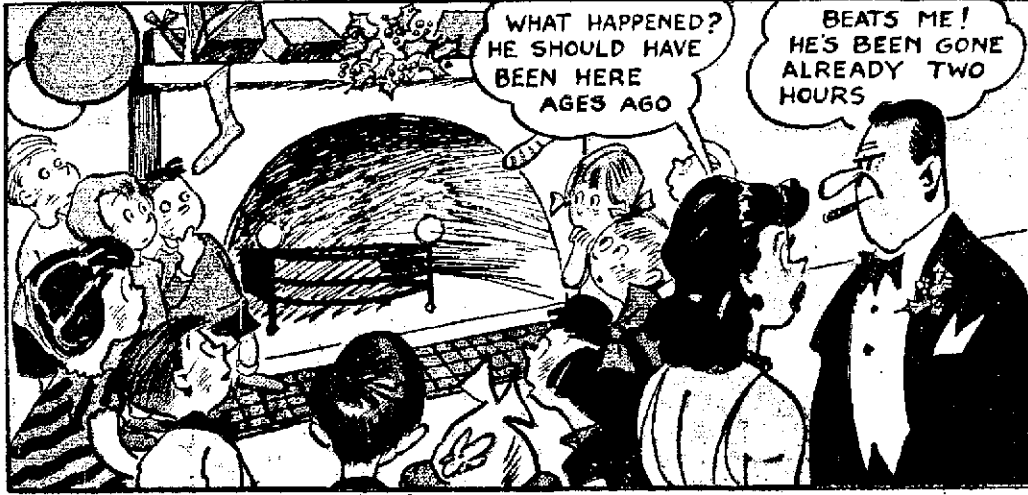
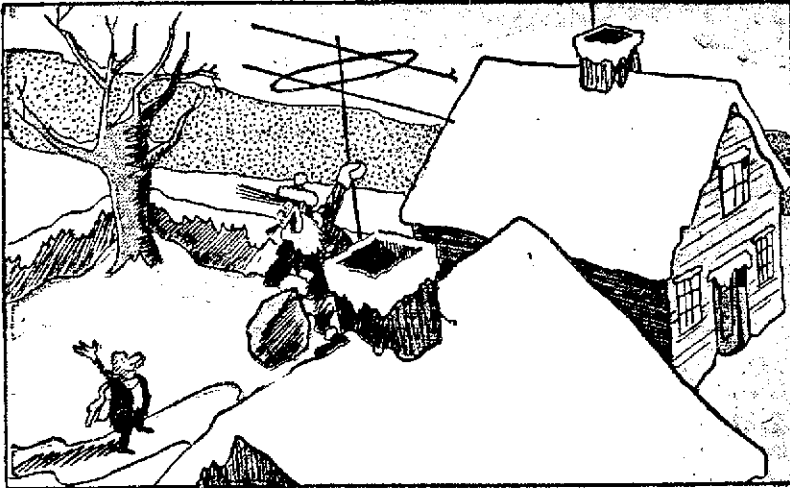
AMONG MEN OF GOOD WILL CHRISTMAS IS A SEASON OF THOUGHTFULNESS AND GENEROSITY...LET US REMEMBER AT THIS TIME OUR FELLOW BEINGS OF FUR AND FEATHER

IF DURING THIS SEASON WE CAN REMEMBER THE WILD CREATURES WHO HELP TO MAKE LIFE A MORE PLEASANT EXPERIENCE, PERHAPS WE CAN EACH CONTRIBUTE SOMETHING TO THEIR CONSERVATION AND WELL BEING IN THE COMING YEAR

PRISCILLA'S POP

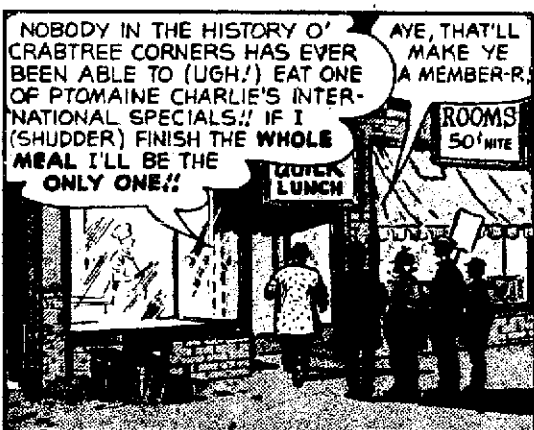
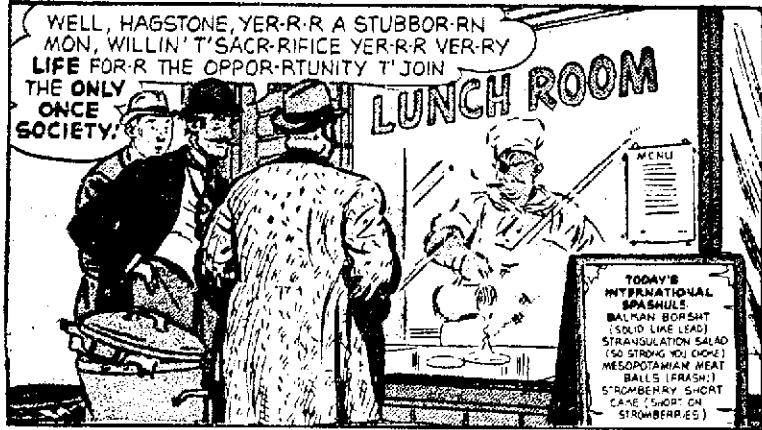
by AL VERNEER







ABBIE and SLATS by RAE BURN VAN BUREN



How a bad back almost beat Ben Hogan!

First reported by Tom Anderson in The Knoxville Journal, June 13, 1953

FAVORED TO WIN IN THE 1953 U.S. OPEN, CHAMPION-GOLFER BEN HOGAN IS PLAYING IN THE FIRST QUALIFYING ROUND BEFORE THE TOURNAMENT, WHEN...

WOW! I REALLY WRENCHED MY BACK ON THAT ONE!

WITH A STRAIN LIKE THAT, HE MAY HAVE TO DROP OUT OF THE TOURNAMENT.

IT SURE WILL SLOW HIM DOWN ANYHOW!

FINISHING THE ROUND IN PAIN, HOGAN SCORED 77... 5 OVER PAR

YOUR BACK BOTHERING YOU?

YEAH, I'M AFRAID IT'LL STIFFEN AND THAT WOULD REALLY BOTHER ME. THINK I'LL GET SOME BEN-GAY ON MY WAY TO THE HOTEL

2 DAYS LATER, IN THE OPENING ROUND OF THE U.S. OPEN, HOGAN IS PLAYING WITH HIS USUAL BRILLIANCE

I DON'T BELIEVE IT! EVEN HOGAN CAN'T SHOOT LIKE THAT WITH A BACK ACHES!

A 67! THAT'S 5 UNDER PAR! HOGAN'S IN GREAT FORM!

Bent Gay

THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGESIQUE

FAST RELIEF FROM ACHES AND PAINS

BEN-GAY CONTAINS UP TO 2½ TIMES MORE OF THOSE TWO FAMOUS PAIN-RELIEVING AGENTS—METHYL SALICYLATE AND MENTHOL—THAN 5 OTHER WIDELY OFFERED RUB-IN'S! BEN-GAY CONTAINS LANOLIN.

RED BEN-GAY for You

BLUE BEN-GAY for Children

BEN-GAY (BENGUE)

Dr. Ben-Gay

FROM UP CLOSE

By Tom Anderson

Jack Joyner, WBIR, was among those present when Ben Hogan was interviewed following his 67 in the first round of the U.S. Open in Pittsburgh.

One of the reporters, relays Jack, asked Hogan how he apparently had cured his strained back muscle overnight.

Hogan said he had applied Ben-Gay to the aching area... "That stuff's great," he said in effect.

Ben-Gay, ne Bengue, is a tube of ointment practically every household keeps in the medicine cabinet.

MUSCLE ACHES CAN REALLY CRAMP A GOLFER'S STYLE. THAT'S WHY I ALWAYS COUNT ON BEN-GAY FOR FAST, SURE RELIEF

I'VE USED BEN-GAY FOR YEARS. IT'S REALLY EFFECTIVE AGAINST MUSCLE ACHES AND STRAINS!

Victim

By Michael O'Malley

